82

AQUA CLARA

Without a Doubt

WE MADE IT WO

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Every school year has some quality that sets it apart from other school years. This year was characterized by a change in the administrative heads as well as their new school policies. Although these changes were at first greeted with apprehension, students accepted them and made them work. We have tried to convey this attitude of cooperation throughout this book. On the title page Scott Zebny, Colleen Whitham, and Chris Blyshak sail in Clearwater Bay and show that cooperation is necessary for a successful sail as well as a successful school year.

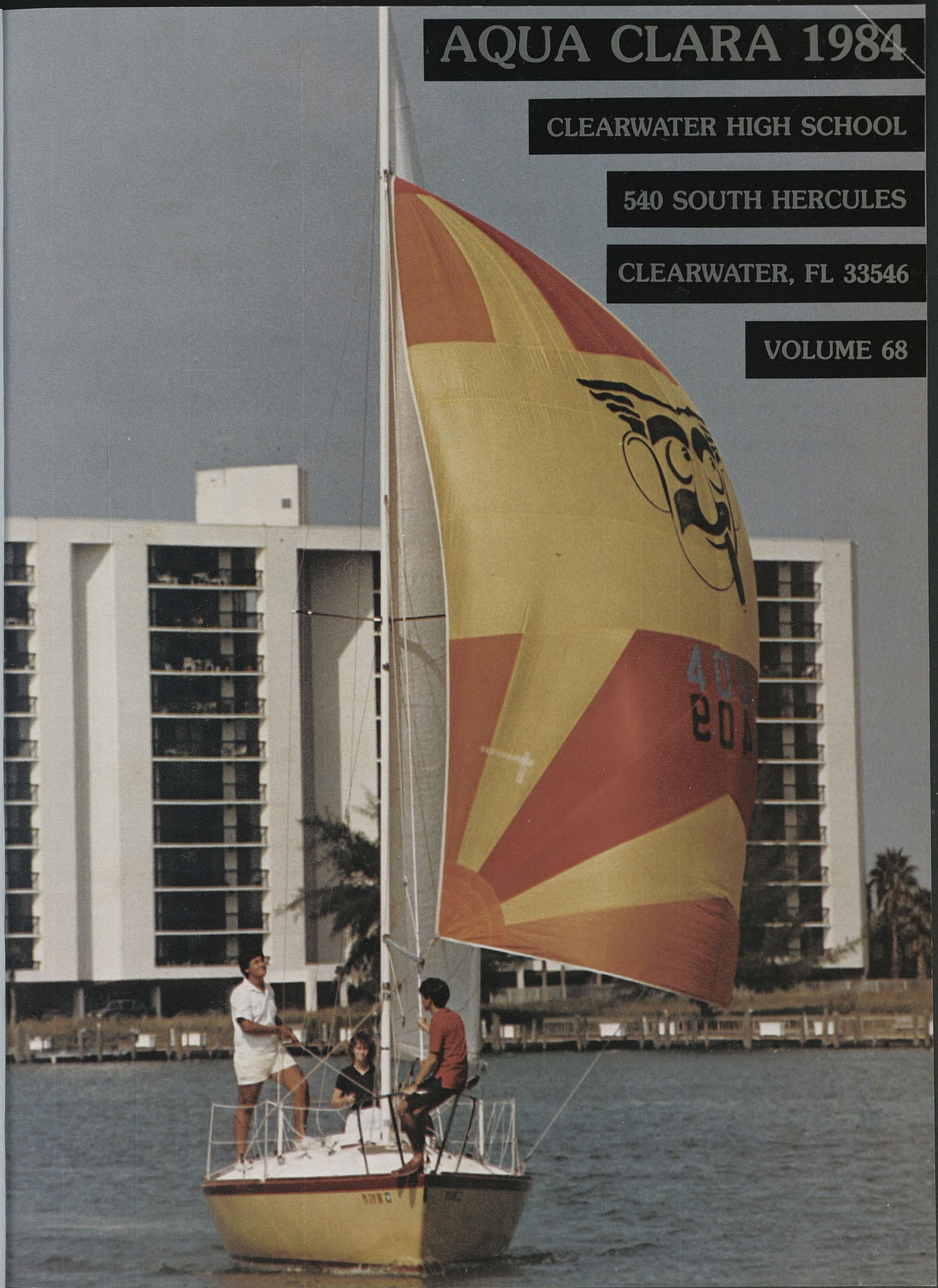
AQUA CLARA 1984

CLEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL

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VOLUME 68



Falling In Line

Students learn to live with new school policies

Policies and procedures — two words pounded into the brains of students and faculty alike the first week of school. With Bill C. Williamson as the new principal, John McLay and Curtis Geer as assistant principals, and Robert Clark, John Nicely, and Sadie Brown as the new deans, changes in school policies and procedures were inevitable.

"No going off campus" finally became more than just words as deans and campus cops patrolled the school grounds throughout the day. "The new closed campus policy is very effective. None of my friends go off campus for lunch anymore, and bagel runs are unheard of," stated junior Christine Crochet. Another heavily enforced policy required students to have a hall pass in hand when out of class during a period. No longer were students able to lazily skip a class while slouched on "jock wall."

"No shorts" was a new school board rule. However, students received a break from this rigid policy when, due to air-conditioning malfunctions in the gym and auditorium, Principal Williamson suspended the no shorts rule temporarily. "Some classrooms are freezing even in summer, but most of them still get pretty warm. Shorts are a real luxury," commented senior Carey Webb.

Another welcomed policy was the creation of a "seniors only" section of the cafeteria. The old time out room became a luncheon spot jealously guarded by upperclassmen and one of the few remaining senior privileges.

As school spirit revived and pride in the new image of CHS grew also, students began to appreciate the changes. The year was tough at first, but without a doubt, we made it work.



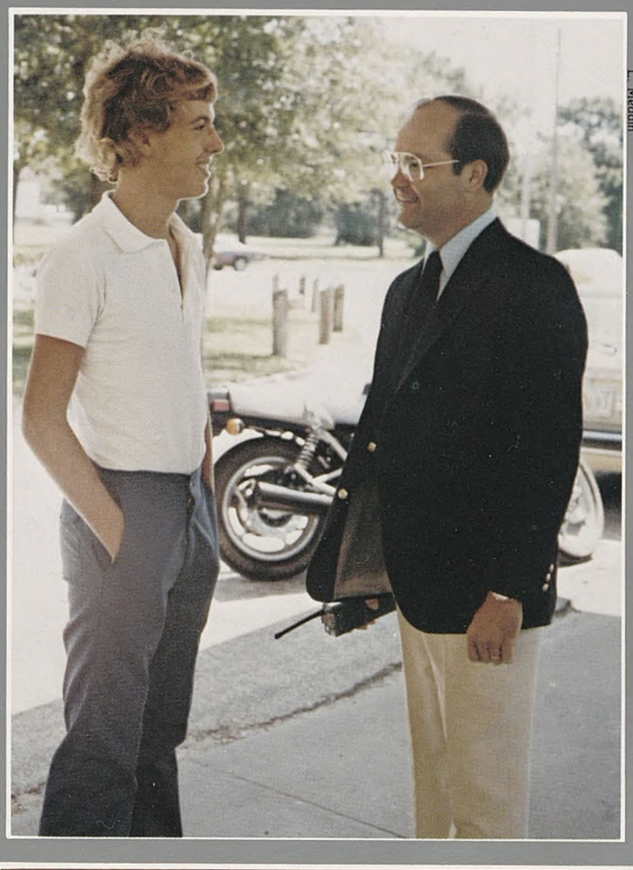
To beat the heat, many students opt to wear shorts during the late summer months. Carmen Alcoz, Alisa Acosta, Erin Griffin and Andrea Hassall take a break from classes in the shady courtyard.

Without a Doubt

WE MADE IT WORK



L. Meddin



L. Meddin

To enforce the closed campus policy, deans and administrative heads patrol the campus throughout fifth period. Principal Bill Williamson stops to talk with Tom Tague during lunch.

Seniors only is the law in the old time-out room — the new senior cafeteria. John Bennett and Pat McCue take advantage of their senior rank to enjoy their lunch with upperclassmen.



L. Meddin

Without a Doubt

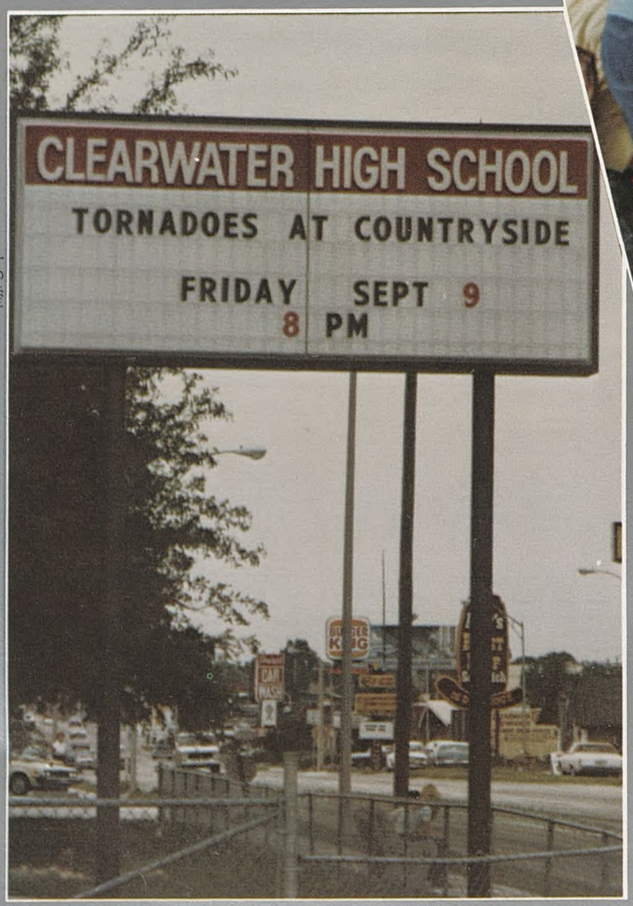
WE MADE IT WORK



A shocking contrast to the sparkling off-white walls, dark crimson lockers add life to the halls. Kirk Dixon and Keith Dalton make a locker stop in D wing after lunch.

K. Palms

Towering over the intersection of Gulf-to-Bay and Hercules, the new marquis keeps the students as well as the community updated on CHS events.



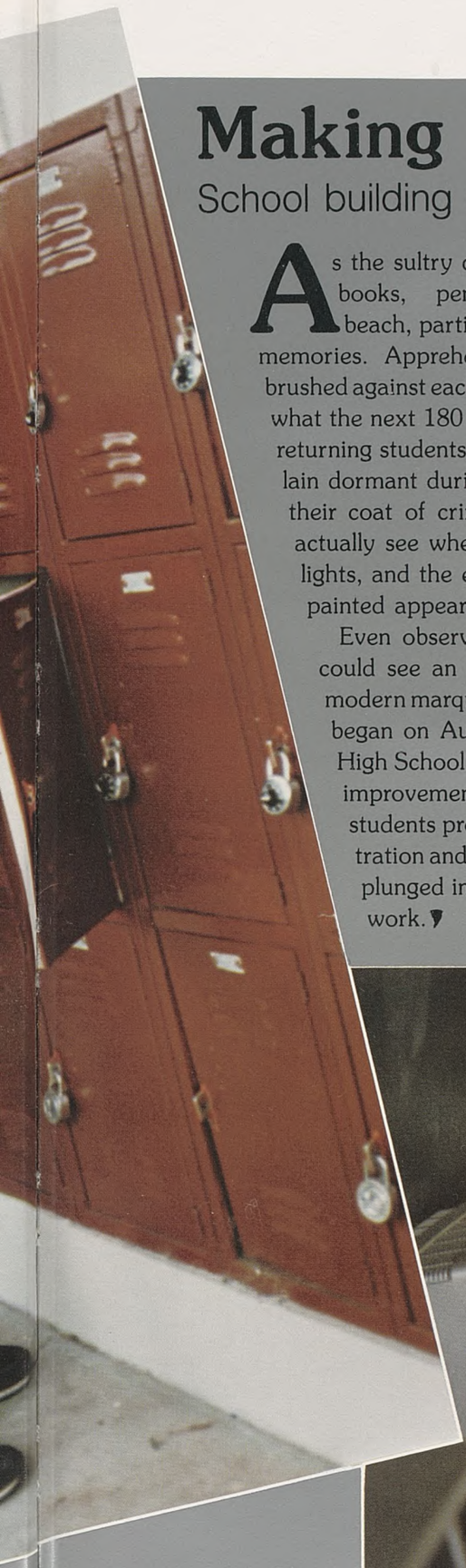
J. Griffith

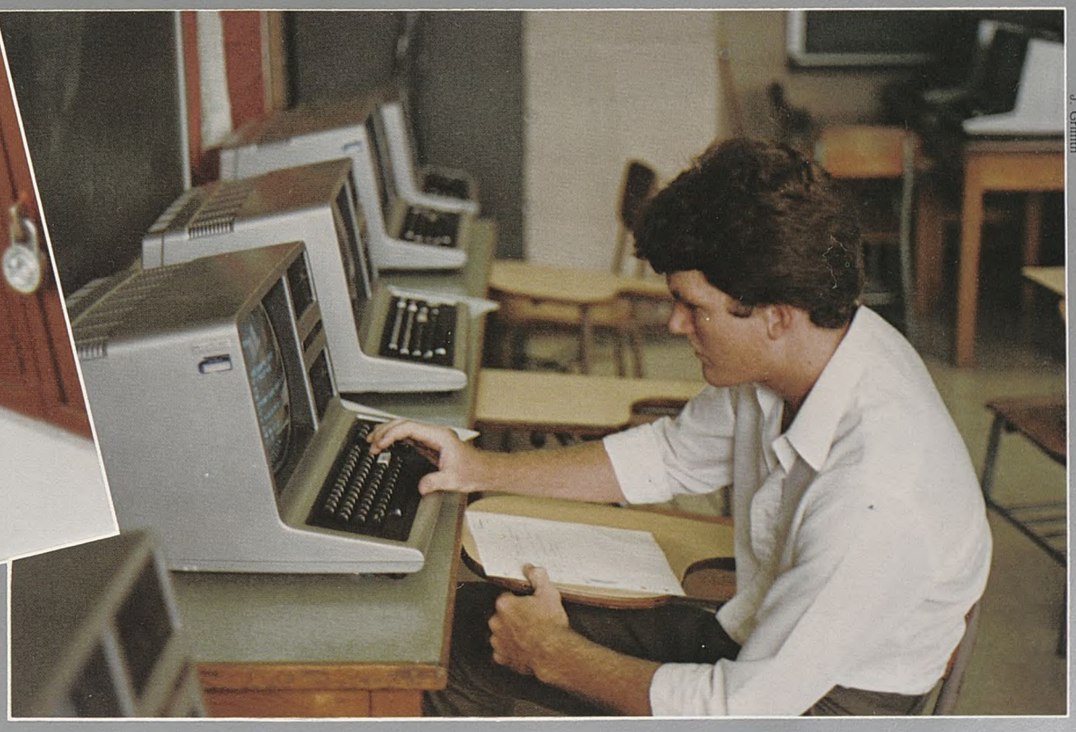
Making It Sparkle

School building receives total makeover to fit its new image

As the sultry days of summer drew to an end, essays, books, pencils, and exams once again crowded beach, parties, movies, and vacation out of students' memories. Apprehensive freshmen and confident seniors brushed against each other in the crowded halls, all wondering what the next 180 school days had in store for them. To all returning students, it was apparent that the school had not lain dormant during their absence. Lockers sparkled with their coat of crimson, travelers of E and F wing could actually see where they were going because of the new lights, and the entire building shone in its scrubbed and painted appearance.

Even observant motorists driving down Gulf-to-Bay could see an aspect of the school's new image — a modern marquis donated by the Key Club. When school began on August 29, the marquis read, "Clearwater High School — the finest in Pinellas County," and the improvements in the building and in the attitudes of its students proved it true. Working with a new administration and a creaky thirty-year old building, students plunged into the year with enthusiasm and made it work.





J. Griffith

The computer craze strikes many students. To accommodate the increase in computer class sizes, the school purchased thirteen TRS-80's. Rob Stewart works after school in E-6 on his program.

More than just classes

The walls of the cluttered room were splashed with posters depicting Adam Ant, Garfield, the Beatles, and the Rowdies. Ticket stubs from **Return of the Jedi** and the Police concert were among the few relics tacked on a pegboard. Varsity trophies and letters covered the desktop, and a Rubik's cube gathered dust in a corner with last year's preppy handbook. To a mother this scene might appear a pigpen, but to a student it was a valuable statement of his interests and achievements.

Teenagers worked to make moments in high school memorable. They bought first cars, optimistically plunged into their first job, and feverishly looked forward to their first date. Summer meant bronze bodies strolling along hot, shimmering sand, and radios cranked to 95 FM. School meant fall football games, dances, parties, and classes. The Holiday Inn Surfside and Capogna's Dugout continued to be hang-out favorites, and concerts by groups made popular by MTV drew large crowds of fanatic students.

Whether going to a party, a concert, or a dance, students found that school offered more than just an education.



Soft sand and cool ocean spray draw teenagers to Clearwater's main attraction — the beach. Chris Blyshak, Melinda Snowden, Tyra Crane, Sue Espey, Bob Fuller, Jo MacNutt, Pam Demps, Jodi Johnson, and Sophie Karageorge enjoy the surf at north beach.



Catching a movie is the way many teenagers prefer to spend their weekend nights. Chris Kirchoff chooses to see comedian Eddie Murphy in "Trading Places."



M. Englander

STUDENT LIFE

In the Good Old Summertime

After that last exam is taken – here comes summer

by Sue Espey

As soon as the last exam was taken on June 6th, students' thoughts immediately drifted from biology to the beach. Hitting the sparkling sands of Clearwater Beach was foremost on most people's minds.

Groups of teenagers piled into their cars, equipped with suntan lotion, towels, sunglasses, and a portable radio. These sun worshippers headed for the beach with dreams of acquiring a gorgeous tan. Teens also found the beach a good place to meet their friends. "I think the beach is the best place to get together with friends and spend the day, especially during vacation," said Kurt Wyland.



S. Espey

Windsurfing is a popular sport around the Clearwater area. Many windsurfers can be found dotting the shores.

While walking down the beach, people observed the beautiful boats that sailed just off the shore. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to participate in water sports such as sailing, windsurfing, water skiing, and jet skiing. Senior Scott Zebny, an avid sailing enthusiast, stated, "I can't understand the mentality level of someone who lives in Clearwater and doesn't enjoy doing things involving the water."

Though summer sounded exciting in some ways, to many people who participated in fall sports, it was filled with long, hot, vigorous practices. Troy Radcliffe, a swimmer, said, "We had to swim very long and hard practices everyday because the swim season was so short this year. If you wanted to do your best, you had to swim over the summer also." In addition to practicing, groups such as the band and the cheerleaders had to prepare for camps, but their long hours and hard work paid off in winning teams.

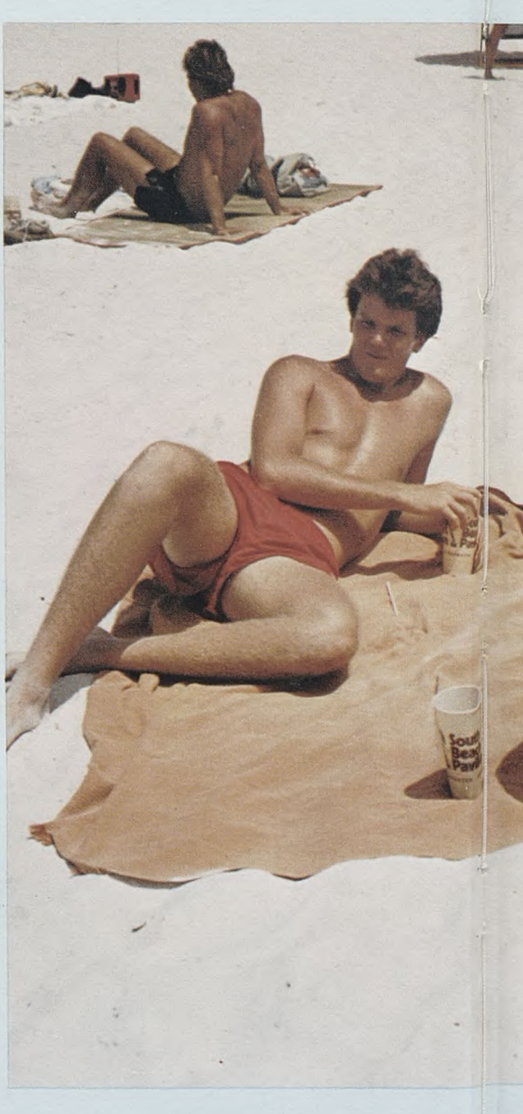
For others, summers' time was passed by working at jobs, going to camps, or taking family trips. Susan Shoaff said, "I worked forty hours a week all summer to earn money for college, etc. I really didn't mind because I had weekends off for the beach and I made a lot of money."

Many special events occur every summer, and on August 15th, Clearwater High was very

cont.



The beach provides a good place to socialize. Angie Parmer, Stefani Capogna, Susan Bush and Carrie Barber find the beach a place to relax and meet friends.



S. Espey



S. Espey

Many people find the beach a good place to relax. Leslie Staskal and Joy Williams spend their time lying on the sand at the Palm Pavillion.

Many students enjoy spending their summer days at south beach. Rob Stewart, Steve Parks, and Tiffany Eaton try to get a tan before school starts.

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Bar-
ads.



A. Sunne



A. Sunne

Volleyball is a fun sport for people to play at the beach. Rick Lintzenich spikes the ball to score the winning point of the game over Nick Ploutis.

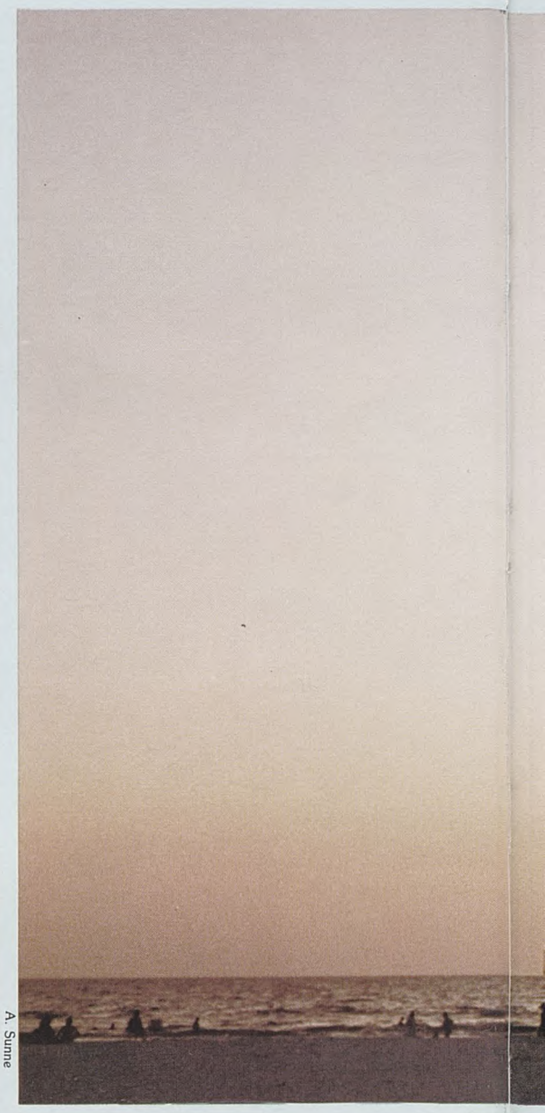


C. Blyshak

The third week in August marked the beginning of football practice. Todd Mers gets in shape as he jumps through the tire relay.



The sun setting off the beach is a beautiful sight. This sunset was the last sunset of summer vacation, and reminded everyone that another school year was about to begin.



A. Sunne



Boating is an exciting sport many people enjoy. Two boats sail through the waters off Maderia Beach.



S. Espey

On August 15th, many bands came to participate in an International Band Festival including bands from as far away as Canada and England.



S. Espey

Summertime

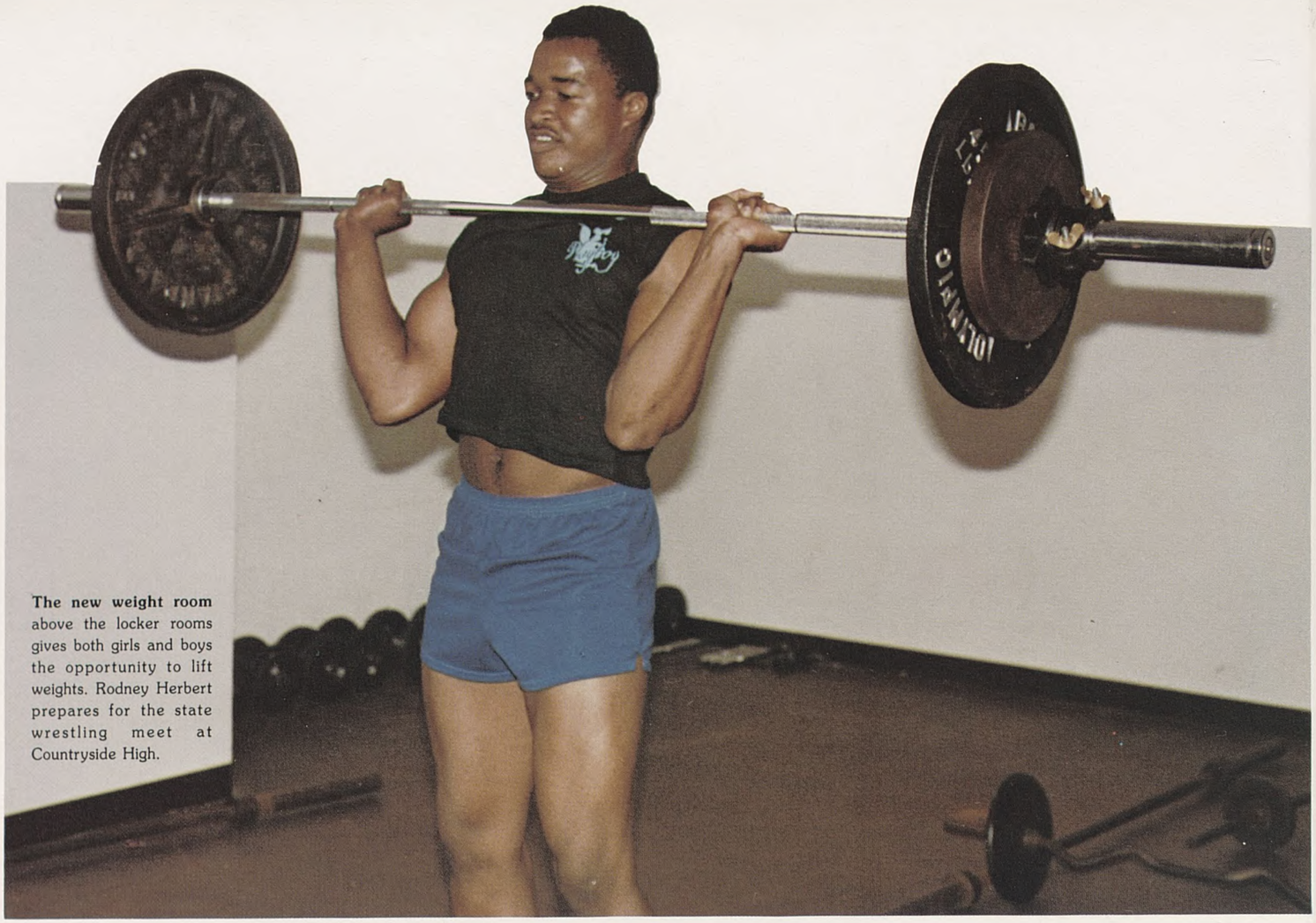
fortunate to host one very exciting event — an international band festival. Bands from as far away as Canada and England came to Clearwater to participate. "I was very impressed with each corp's members' sense of self-discipline," said Jennifer Hodge. Clearwater was greatly honored to have hosted this event, and without the influence of Mr. Smith, director of Suncoast Sound and the CHS marching band, these bands would not have come to Clearwater. "I was very pleased to see the interest and support of drum corps in Pinellas County," replied Mr. Smith.

So as exams and graduation approached, students had many things on their minds, but the main thing was anticipation of that good old summertime.



J. Griffith

Water sports are very popular among many people. Chad White has mastered the skill of barefoot water skiing.



The new weight room above the locker rooms gives both girls and boys the opportunity to lift weights. Rodney Herbert prepares for the state wrestling meet at Countryside High.

Get Physical

Everybody wants to get in better shape

by Anne Sunne

Stretch 2, 3, 4 . . . Reach 2, 3, 4 . . . The health kick hit everyone with a bang. In previous years, students had gorged themselves on pizzas, cheeseburgers, and M&M's, and it finally added up. Everyone started worrying that their contemporaries would start commenting on their weight gain or, worse yet, the opposite sex would be uninterested! So the students started looking for new diet and exercise programs.

Exercising came in many forms. A few of the favorites were running, swimming, and a relatively new favorite, weight-lifting. In order to become physically fit, students initiated new exercise routines into their daily schedules. Similarly, PE classes offered weight-lifting and aerobics to students. "I bench press, do leg lifts and 50 sit ups daily. It makes me feel better about myself by helping keep me in shape," Jo MacNutt commented. Like Jo, other students realized that they didn't have to be on the track team or swim team to get into shape.

Senior Mike Manfred exercised three times a week by doing push-ups and sit-ups, and he jogged four miles on the weekends. But he added, "I get most of my exercise when I go to work. I'm a cook at Howard Johnson's, and I have to lift heavy boxes off the trucks."

In order to become smart about physical fitness, students started reading books, talking to people knowledgeable about physical fitness, and watching Jane Fonda do stretching positions that a chimp couldn't get into. Many spa directors and teachers could offer valuable advice to teens wanting to become more physically fit.

Confident that they were losing weight and becoming more physically attractive, students began to have a better image of themselves. Their efforts proved that "thin truly was in."

Jamie Spencer, director at the Clearwater American Fitness Center, offered this advice to eager young health nuts of America:

1) Set a desired weight goal.
2) Regulate eating times.
3) Allow 20-30 minutes after each meal for your system to register full.
4) Avoid snacking between meals.
5) Eat a given amount of food from each of the 4 food catagories each day.
6) Exercise for 30 minutes each day.
7) Stay away from fad diets, and diet and exercise in moderation.



S. Espey

Many students are interested in toning and shaping up. Jackie Barratt shapes up with her membership at The Spa, using weights to strengthen her arms and upper back.

New foods are offered at lunch for the students. Mike Ely opts for yogurt instead of the regular school lunch.



L. Maddin



S. Espey

Many students enjoy the sport of jogging as a way to get in better shape. Kathy Rogers tunes in to her Walkman as she prepares to jog the track.



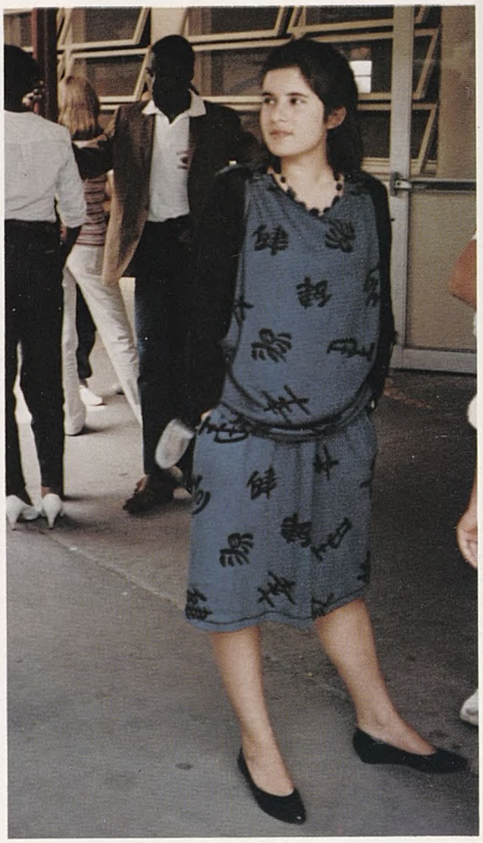
J. Griffith

The swimmers work many hours training for swim meets. Jane Williams swims another lap of breast stroke in practice.



The preppy look is probably the most enduring fashion. Cliff Snedeker, Chris Blyshak, and Allison Lea model their favorite preppy clothes.

S. Espey

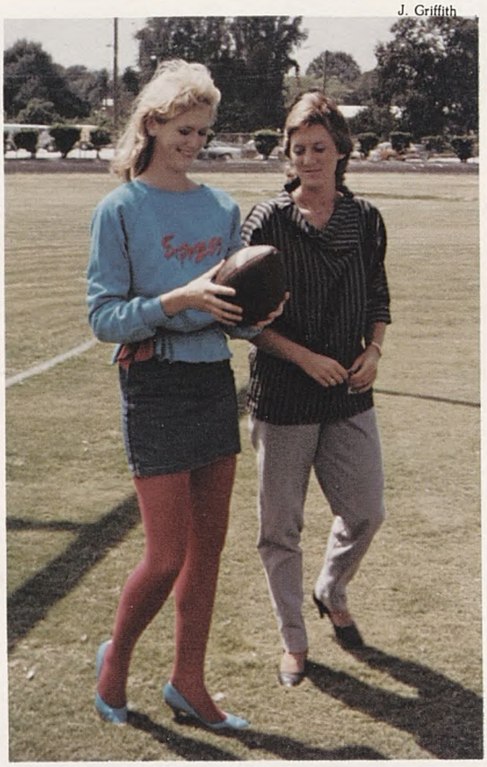


S. Espey

What's Hot:

Bandanas
Camouflage
Chinese designs
Layering shirts
Leather looks
Leopard skin
Mini-skirts
Muscle T-shirts
Sweats

J. Griffith



In addition to football, fall meant new clothes. Gina McClain and Kim Rogers model some of the newest vogue styles that became popular.

Many people are very fashion conscious. Sharply dressed Donnell Mitchem shows Pam Demps how nice she looks by giving her a flower.



WHAT'S NEW WITH FASHIONS

Students show style with their own flair

by Sue Espey and Leslie Rondeau

"Look at that outfit she's wearing! How ugly! You'd never catch me wearing something like that!"

How often has your best friend whispered that to you? Yet you could almost bet you would eventually see her wearing something like it. For in the world of fashion, when a new style first came out, some people could never picture themselves in it. But as more peers arrived in these fashions, many people decided to go along with the crowd. "Anything was in — everyone wore what they felt comfortable in," said Dawn Varner.

The vogue look intensified with the growing popularity of mini-skirts, which were often worn with pumps. Shirts sported bandanas. A chic trend arose with clothes bearing Chinese designs and lettering. Another unique fad evolved from the movie "Flashdance." Teens cropped old sweatshirts off at the sleeves or purchased bright sweats bearing such slogans as "Dancin" or "What a Feeling".

The traditional preppy look epitomized by Izods and topsiders remained a favorite. To survive the summer's sun, surfers adopted bright, bold shorts and T-shirts promoting their sport, which proved to be cool attire for beating the heat. Camouflage pants also hit as a rage, especially among guys.

Punk and new wave continued as a very trendy look. From their distinctive clothes and short-cropped hair styles to buttons bearing the names of their favorite bands, new wavers exhibited their love of exotic styles. Muscle T-shirts, especially those of music groups, were another craze. Although males were not permitted to wear sleeveless shirts, they circumvented the rule by layering them over other shirts.

Regardless of whether clothing styles were simply fads or here to stay, everyone found something suitable for him.

Many new styles are found among the halls. Maria Angelou likes the oriental letters on clothes, depicting the gaining influence of Eastern culture.



S. Espey

Beach wear is another favorite style of many people. Paul Harvey and Morris Eaddy scan the horizon for a wave to surf on.

L. Meddin



D. Paris



Spirit posters decorate the halls before the JV football games. Eric Friederich, Kane Blanford, Kim Fry, James McIver, Larry Russell, and Danny Davis admire the spirit sign.



The cheerleaders really help out at the pep rally to get people fired up for the upcoming Countryside game, while the eager fans respond.

WHAT'S NEW WITH SPIRIT

Fans knew they had something to cheer about

by Sue Espey

Football games are a great place to meet friends. People get rowdy and show their spirit for their team at games. Some people even brought mascots such as birds and red and grey pom poms to help cheer on the team.

With much encouragement at pep rallies and with the announcements in the morning, Mr. Williamson really helps promote spirit throughout the school.



M. Englander

Spirit . . . a freshly-painted school and stadium.

Spirit . . . the band with a look that built upon their old traditions.

Spirit . . . yards of spirit posters promoting that night's victory.

Spirit . . . a flood of crimson and grey in the halls on game days.

"I enjoy wearing red and grey because I like to show my school spirit, and I think it's exciting to see everyone wearing school colors," said Cheryl Martin. "It gets people in the mood for the game." Pep rallies also helped get students ready for big games, such as Countryside and Largo. Tony Simotes felt that "Pep rallies are okay, but we should have had more of them, especially before the Dunedin game."

While the entire school population filed into the stadium, sounds of familiar game tunes blared from the band. The cheerleaders then inspired fans with rowdy cheers, and some lucky students were called down to the track to ignite the others. After the Tornadoettes tried out their new routine, the football team was introduced. Then Mr. Williamson took over the microphone to encourage everyone to come and to assure them of a victory at that night's game.

At football games, fans, equipped with their red and grey pom poms, eagerly exclaimed "Go Tornadoes!" as the team made another first down. The rezoning of District 6 brought several new teams, such as Tampa Jefferson and Robinson to Jack White stadium. Ready to face these new challengers, many things got these fans on their feet, which included the scoring of touchdowns, the throwing of mini-footballs, and the playing of "We've Got The Beat."

Mr. Williamson's first period announcements greatly improved spirit school-wide. Mr. Williamson never failed to report the results of a previous day's sporting events. He always found something positive to say about a team even when they lost. These announcements raised spirit in the different teams as well as in the students.

Spirit meant different things to different people. But together, everyone sent CHS spirit to its new high level. ▼

J. Griffith





At football games, the band is a very important part of promoting school spirit. A popular song they play is "We've Got the Beat."

During the pep rally before the Countryside game, football players were introduced and received bags of candy from the cheerleaders.

WHAT'S NEW WITH 1984

Teens express views on current issues

by Candace Loehn

Well . . . the fated year had arrived and although we were not exactly in the situation expressed by the book, there existed a number of topics that the student body felt quite strongly about.

. . .on rezoning

To alleviate crowded conditions in upper Pinellas County schools, the school board again proposed transferring students living in Belleair to Largo High School. Enraged students and parents fought to remain at Clearwater . . . and won.

"I felt that the rezoning was not going to solve the overcrowding problems in the school, and that the change would have disrupted students high school education and social life."

—Kevin Freel

. . .on raising the minimum age to see "R" rated movies

A law passed by the state required movie goers to be 18 years of age before being admitted into a movie with an "R" rating.

"I thought if one was 17 and was at the time being admitted to "R" rated movies, and then that minimum age was changed to 18, those already 17 and seeing the movies should not be affected by the new law. It should only affect those under 17 when the law was passed."

—Vicki Rhoads

. . .on the possible raising of the drinking age

Many students found reason to be concerned when it was discovered that the state was contemplating raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

"The thought of raising the drinking age is stupid — if it is going to be raised it seems to me that everything else might as well be raised too."

—Todd Henkel

"If 18 years old was considered an adult — and drinking was an adult pastime, why was the drinking age in Florida 19 and recommended to be raised to 21 when other states had set limits at 18?"

—Stacey Owens

"I feel the drinking age should have been raised — maybe that way less kids would get killed in alcohol-related accidents."

—Becky Perusse

"I do not feel that a change in the drinking age is fair. If we were old enough to vote, be drafted, and sign legal documents, then we should have been considered old enough to decide for ourselves whether or not to drink. If they weren't going to give us all the privileges that went with being an adult they might as well have raised it all."

—Paul Hazel

. . .on the new administration

In an effort to correct some of the problems a CHS and to make the school better run an more organized, an entire change was made i the administration staff.

"I really think that the tardy business got out o hand. The running in the halls was ridiculous.

—Morris Eadd

"I felt that the rule about not wearing shorts wa totally absurd — it was appalling to me that th administration could have passed such a rule.

—Mickey Bla

"I thought that we should have had an ope campus. We all should have had the freedom t choose where we wanted to spend our fre time."

—Connie Jame

"I felt that the school went through a lot o changes and that most of them turned out fo the best. I think that the new administration ha done a great job."

—Ben Branar

. . .on school dances

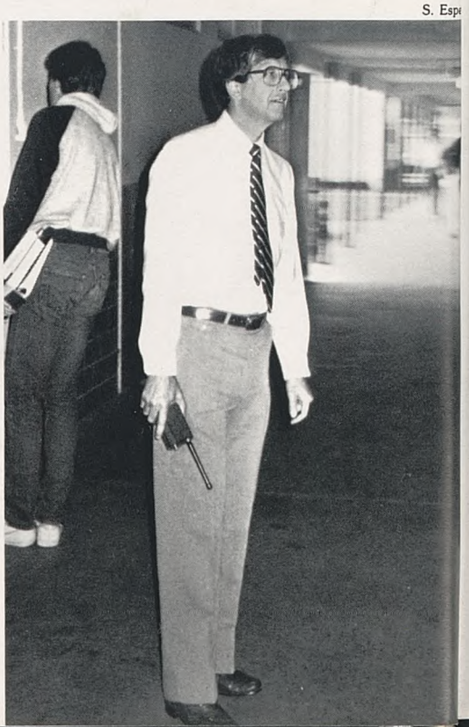
Student government really tried to please al the students. They held dances on every possi ble occasion, including the Superbowl, (signify ing the end of exams), Valentine's Day, an Homegoing. ▼



J. Griffith

At the January 25th School Board meeting deciding rezoning, many crimson-clad Belleair parents fill the board room to protest the proposed transfer of their children to Largo High.

S. Esp

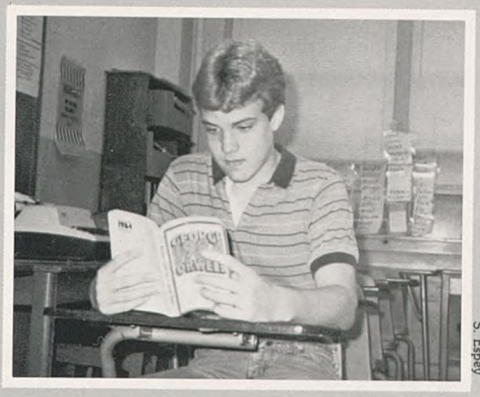


With the new school year comes changes of rules, regulations, and administration. Assistant principal Curt Geer reminds students of the time remaining before the tardy bell rings.

While celebrating the end of exams at the Superbowl dance, Diane Johnson and Sheila Furton pass the time by jokingly dancing with each other.



M. Englander



S. Espey

To keep up with what might be occurring in the world, Eric Egdorf reads a copy of George Orwell's **1984.**

. . . on 1984

Big Brother is watching you? Have some of American's deepest, darkest fears, mirrored in George Orwell's warning to mankind **1984,** shown their faces on our planet in this prediction of doom?

Tens of millions have read it, in 62 languages. It is the story of Winston Smith, a minor bureaucrat in the totalitarian state of Oceania. There exist only two other superpowers, besides Oceania, and war among the three is constant. The patterns of hostility and alliances keep changing. There exists no such thing as privacy — everything is monitored — even one's very thoughts. There are no relationships — babies are born at the bottom of a long glass tube.

Has the Orwellian theory come to pass? Are we heading toward the way of life he suggests in this novel?

"I don't think everything said is going to become Orwell reality but some things have — There are major super powers now, test-tube babies and some censorship. If something as major as what Orwell warned of is going to happen it would have happened already."

—Ben Branan

"I believe in a sense that the government has in fact taken on the role of 'big brother'. Since Orwell's time, the prejudice against communism has grown with the common people, but year by year the government regulates more of the American middle class citizen's life."

—Arlene Collette

"None of it is really valid or probable because most Americans are too free-willed and would not tolerate a world such as he explained. They would rebel against it."

—Paul Hazel

WHAT'S NEW WITH COMPUTERS

These machines make the complex simple

by Lee Meddin and Sue Espey

People play games on them. Tron races in them. Students do homework with them. Professionals manage businesses with them. This story was word processed on one of them.

What is the magical wonder that can perform so many amazing tasks? It's the microcomputer, of course! These small, desk top and portable computers performed many tasks which were beneficial to almost every one of every age. Students used these microcomputers for many purposes, ranging from education to recreation to making money writing their own programs. Mike Meehan, a junior, wrote game programs and sold them to software companies.

Hands-on training was available at school in the computer math and data processing classes. In the computer math classes, eleven microcomputers were available for students' use. Mr. Michael Way, teacher of computer math, remarked, "This is one of the most beneficial classes for any student to take. In this class, students learn how to use the computer and write their own programs."

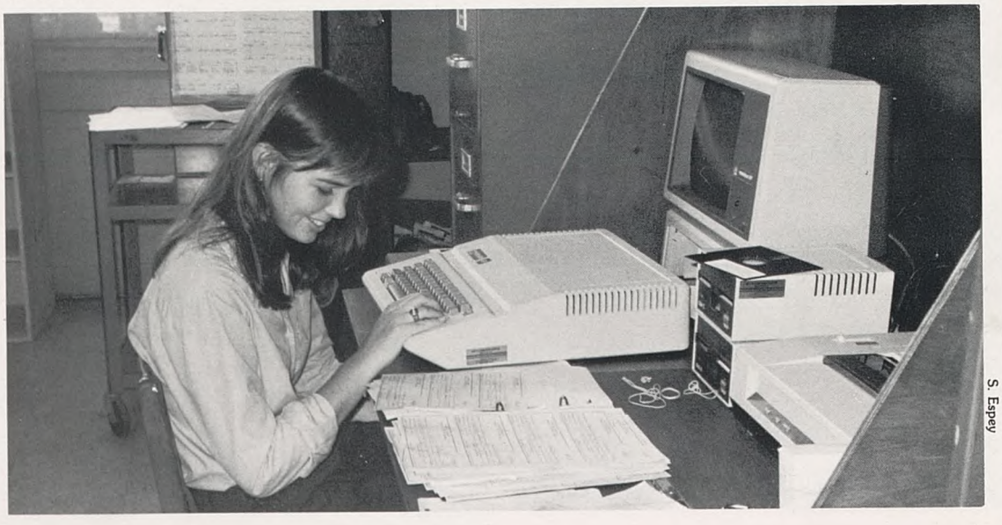
Computers at school served students' needs in many ways. In the guidance office, students found they had the option of two computers to use. The CHOICES computer helped students make career decisions. Students first went to Mr. Napier and filled out a CHOICES booklet. Then they entered that into the computer, and out of 956 careers, all but 20 to 25 were eliminated. The Guidance Information System gave out all information on 1,775 four year colleges, 1800 two year colleges, 1500 graduate schools, and 875 different careers. Roxanne Robbins stated, "As a peer facilitator, I occasionally help students obtain college and career information from the computers."

Computers were located virtually all over the school. One in the dean's office kept attendance records. Schedules were stored in the records office. Activity director, Mr. Harold Reddick, used his Apple IIe computer to make his complicated job easier. *Aqua Clara* even purchased an Apple IIe to help with bookkeeping.

Jordan Knurr, a junior said, "Two years ago my father bought a computer to help with the household financing. Until recently, I had never really used it or had an interest in it. Now I use it almost daily for games, math homework, word processing, and writing my own programs."

A new club was even formed by Mr. Anderson for Commodore computer users. Members of the Clearwater Commodore Computer Club exchanged information and programs on the Commodore computer. They compiled a user's group tape library and hoped to plan and write other programs.

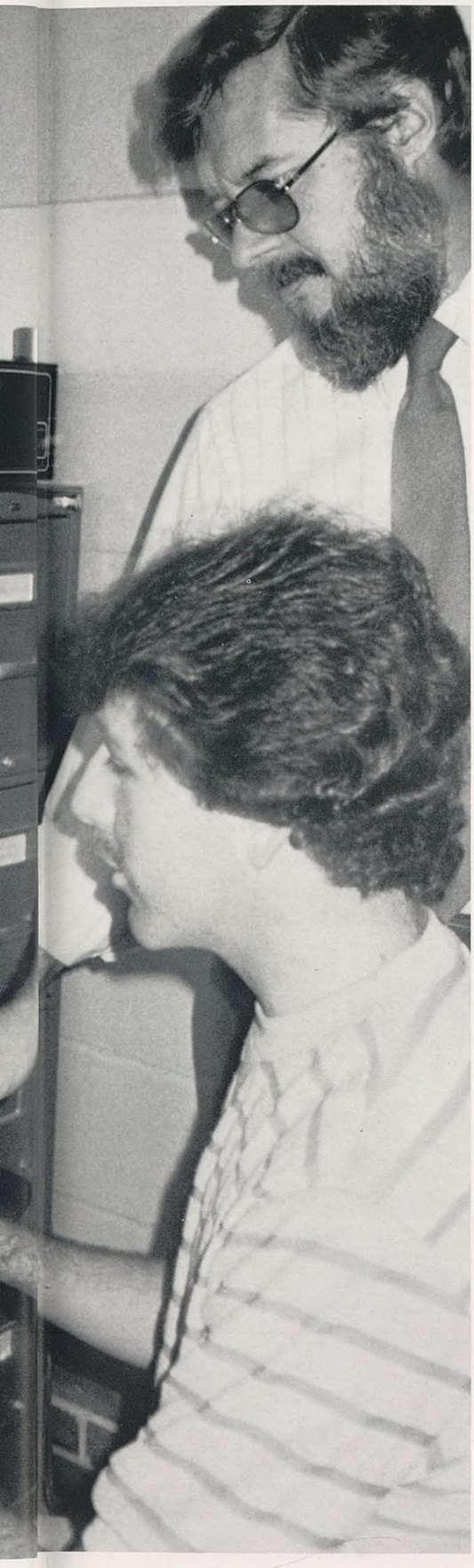
Computers suddenly became a thing of the present, not of the future. More and more students and their families had purchased computers for many different reasons. From word processing an essay to keeping track of the accounts at a major bank, computers performed simple and complex tasks which eased the lives of all who utilized these wondrous machines.



S. Espey



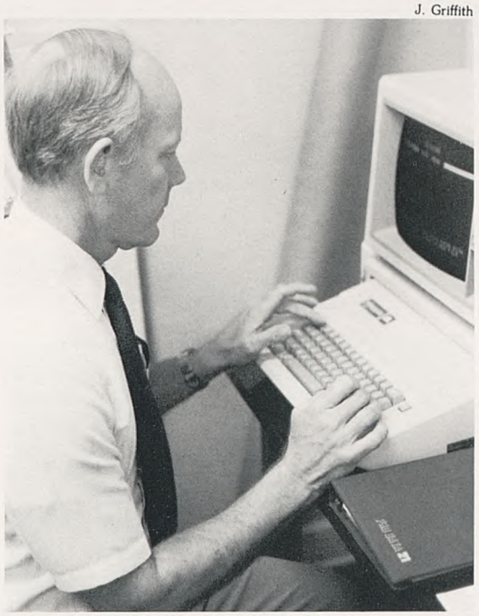
Aqua Clara uses their new Apple IIe for bookkeeping, indexing, and processing stories. Sonja Davis inputs records of yearbook sales.



C. Thompson

Computer math students learn how to write programs. Neal Madden gets assistance from Mr. Way on how to write his program.

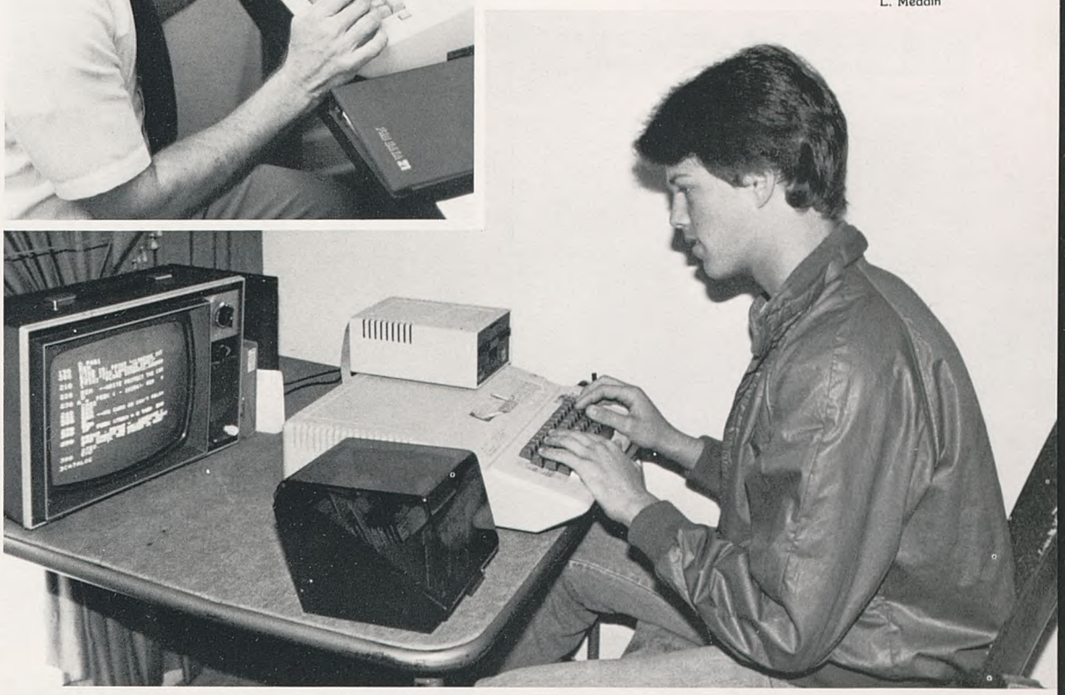
J. Griffith

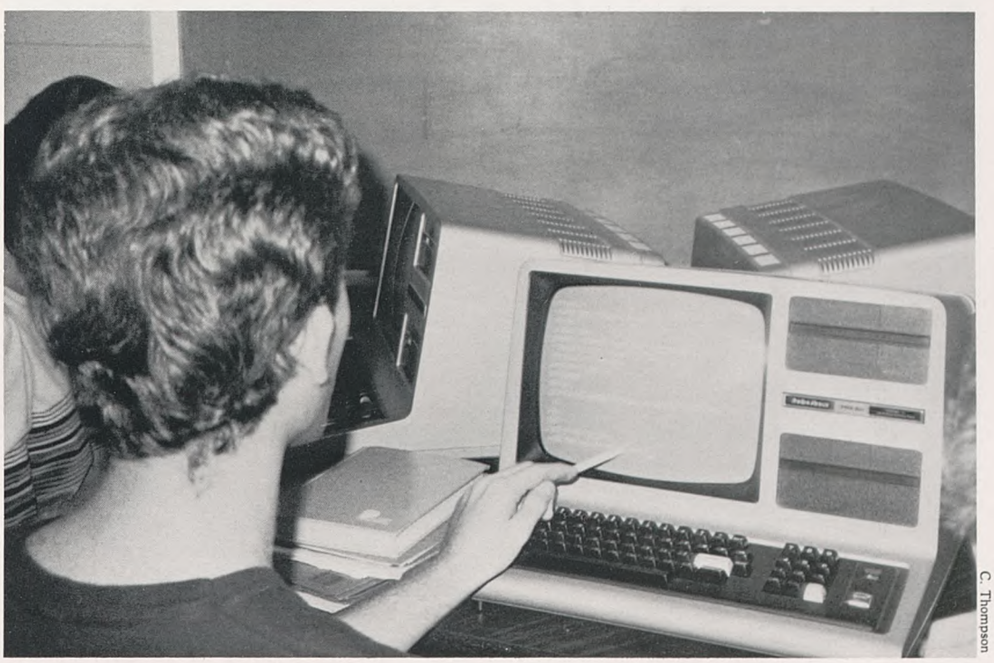


Athletic director Mr. Harold Reddick uses his Apple IIe computer to get game eligibilities for athletes, to plan the activity calendar, and to fill out forms and reports.

Owning a home computer has many advantages. Chris Wacker makes use of his Apple IIe by preparing a chemistry lab.

L. Meddin





C. Thompson

Working with computers can sometimes be very complicated. Detecting an error in his work, Pete Lialios tries to solve the problem.

For a job well done or just to show friendship, students often express their feelings openly. Keith Owens and Terry Griggley psych each other up for the Homecoming game.

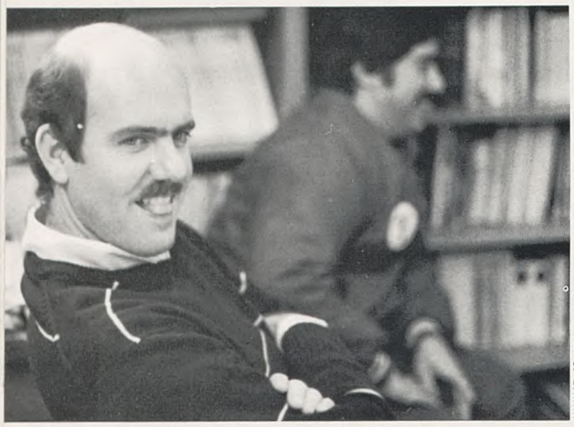




J. Griffith

Demonstrations can often be humorous or fun. Todd Mers looks overjoyed while helping Jim Gibbons cook for his public speaking demonstration.

Always popular with students, debate teacher Mr. A.J. Anderson often tells his classes jokes without getting responses.



J. Griffith

Showing It Off

In different ways, people show their characters

by Sue Espey

Happiness, surprise, sadness, frustration . . . just a few of the emotions felt by students everyday.

All people found ways to express themselves For every different emotion, students showed what they were feeling, and everyone revealed themselves differently.

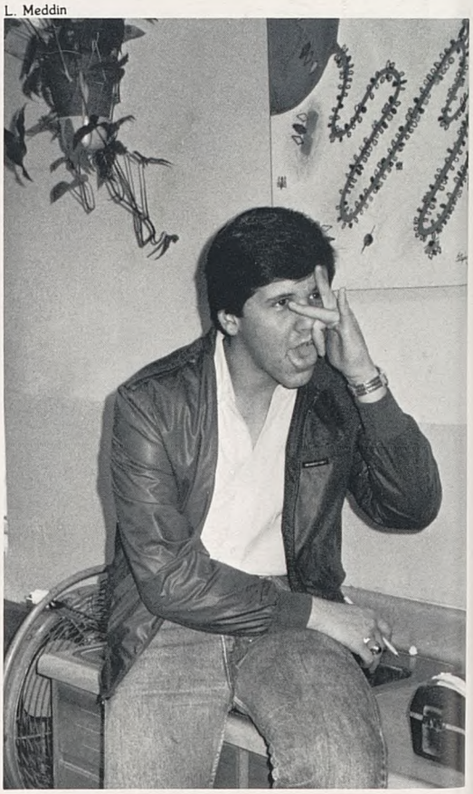
What students wore expressed their personal style. A "U2" button signified appreciation for that particular music group, while an oxford and penny loafers usually meant a preppy status. "I like to dress different ways, and not the same style all the time," said Julia Holmes. "Mostly I dress how I feel that day."

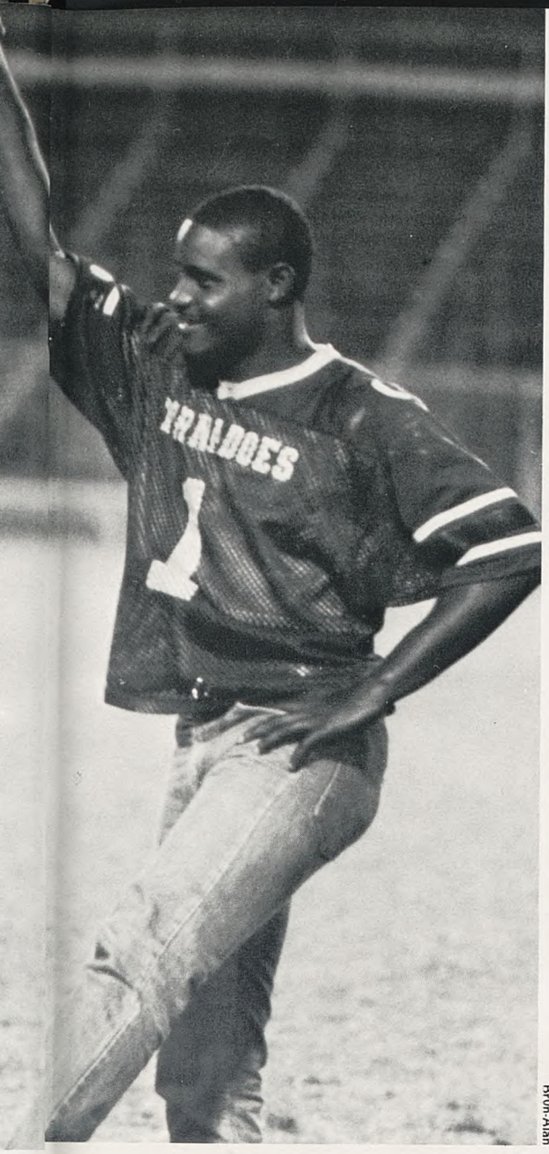
The band and choral groups were outlets for students to demonstrate musical abilities. Long hours of practicing often warranted tired faces. But the joy of creating beautiful music was seen to be worth the effort.

Various sports and clubs provided means for students to show abilities and fulfill interests. "Playing football has been a rewarding experience for me," said Jerold Miller. "Sure, I get mad sometimes. But the feelings I get when I do something good or when we win the game make up for it." Involvement in such organizations allowed freedom of expression . . . frustration at missing the well-thrown pass; disappointment at not being elected treasurer of the math club; singing your solo off-key.

Feeling such emotions was a natural part of a person's life. Whether students failed a test, got nervous about reading a report in class, or felt happy because it was Friday, there was an abundance of opportunities to exhibit what they were feeling.

L. Meddin





Brun-Alan

Buttons are a popular way for students to tell how they feel and what their favorite groups are. Susan Matella expresses her feelings vividly on her jacket.

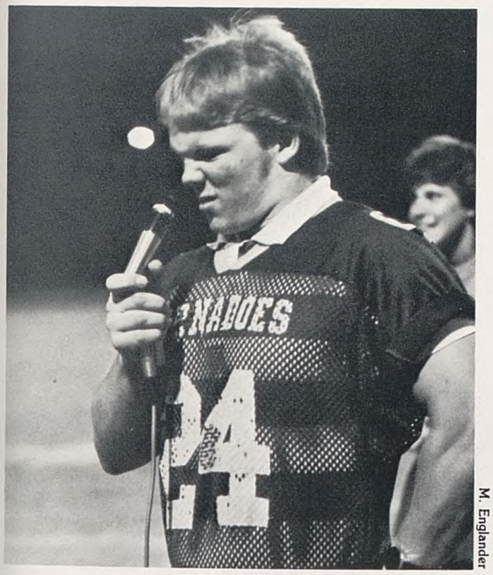


S. Espey

With the close of the swimming season comes cooler weather. Arlene Stefanadis tries to keep warm after her event in the cold water.



S. Espey



M. Englander

Showing his frustration, Mike O'Connor loses his train of thought while announcing football players' names at Tornado Tales.

As school often becomes monotonous and boring, students find ways to release tension. Tom Warren cuts up in a free moment at an NHS meeting.



Students find ways to have fun whether at a football game or in class. Manon Royer and Gabriella Jimence share a joke during Tornado Tales.

HOMECOMING

Decorating the south wall of the library, this Key Club poster displays some of the true spirit of Homecoming.
J. Griffith

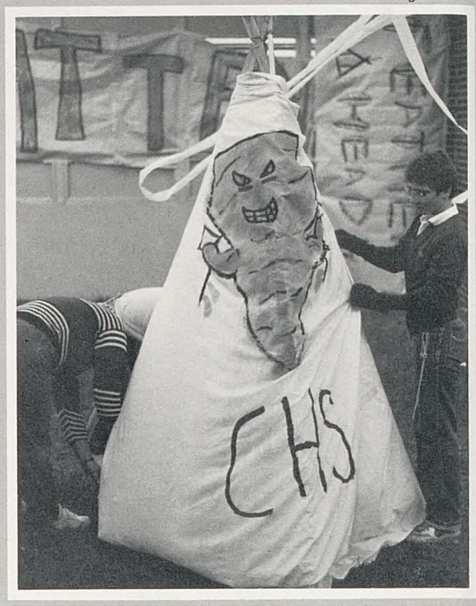


This East Bay Indian, roaming through the grass by B-8, is caught by the Tornadoes for a Homecoming victory.



J. Griffith

Sprucing up the area between D and E malls sophomores Robin Leidall and Greg Mayer put together a teepee soon to be demolished by the Tornadoes.
M. Englander



Anticipation mounts as Homecoming Week's festivities prepare students for the big night

by Sue Espey

What other time of the year can you find students dressed for the beach, people coming to school before the sun comes up, and toilet paper and balloons filling the halls? No other time but Homecoming, the time when floats, spirits, and hopes are being built.

Balloting for the Homecoming court took place the week before Homecoming, and the semi-finalists were introduced before the crowd at the pep rally for the Jefferson game. Students then voted for the final court representatives.

As people arrived at school the following week, November 7th through 11th, they discovered many of their peers wearing bizarre types of clothing. Monday was New Wave day, and teens wearing garbage bags and silver make-up were seen. Tuesday hosted Tacky Tourist Day, and Imitation Day was Wednesday. Well-dressed students showed up for Thursday's Sophistication Day, and on Friday, Spirit Day, red and grey clad students roamed the halls.

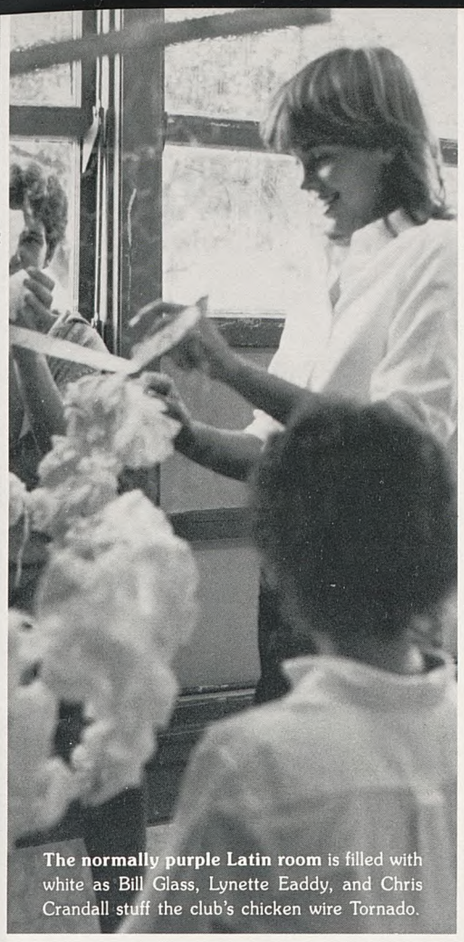
Throughout the week, clubs were busily preparing their floats. Many large chicken wire structures filled garages as people stuffed the tiny holes with napkins. Others painted signs and put together other decorations for floats. "I worked on Key Club's tornado until 7:00 Wednesday and Thursday. It was tedious work, but it was worth it to know I helped the club," stated Janene Whitman.

Preparation for the big event peaked with the hall decorating competition. "I got to school at 4:30 in the morning to help Latin Club win the hall decorating contest. It was fun to show spirit this way, but I was totally exhausted by the time I got home from the game," said Lori Brown. Both clubs and classes filled every inch of space in the halls with posters, foil, streamers, balloons, and toilet paper. The Latin Club and the Senior Class tied for first place in this competition.

For many people, the building up to Homecoming was just as important as the night itself.



Senior Homecoming court members Mahi Gelep and Laurie Frank, with their escorts Jeff Cesta and Jimmy Harrison, are introduced at the Jefferson game pep rally.



The normally purple Latin room is filled with white as Bill Glass, Lynette Eaddy, and Chris Crandall stuff the club's chicken wire Tornado.

J. Griffith





Florida provides the opportunity for students to see tacky tourists. This was the theme Monday of Homecoming week. David Dinger and Paul Wieczorek play the parts of average tourists.

HOMECOMING

Bryn-Alan



Many clubs and teams spend hours after school practicing skits for Tornado Tales. The girls' cross country team performs "Ten Little Indians" for the crowd, and captures second place.

Much waiting is involved to find out just who made homecoming court. Mr. Williamson congratulates senior Candy Brooks with her escort Randy Fitzpatrick when she finds out she has been chosen.



Bryn-Alan

Many girls were hoping to make homecoming court but Linda Palumbo and her escort Jimmy DeCesare show their excitement when she finds out she is one of the chosen few.

Bryn-Alan

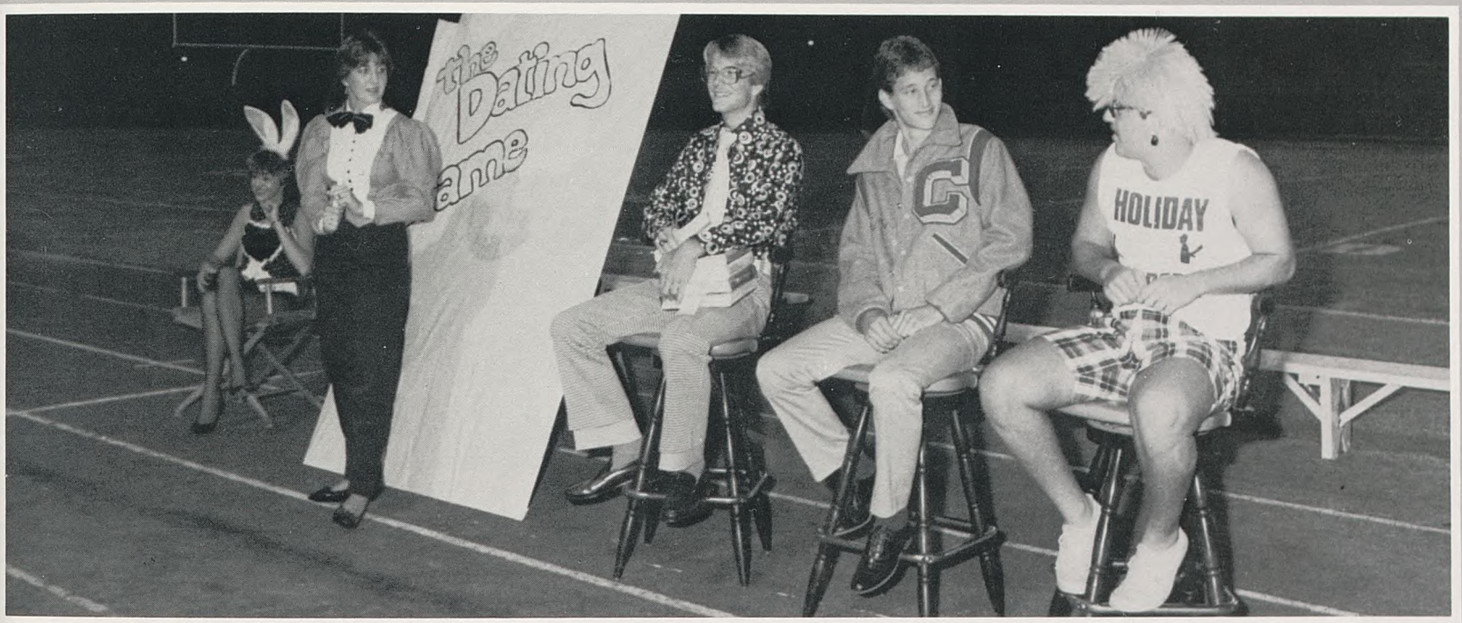




Bryn-Alan

Many girls try out hoping they would be chosen for homecoming court. Amy Zedan, Matt Taylor, Rob Stewart and Kim Rogers await the final results for court in suspense.

Interact's skit is their version of the Dating Game. Chad White and Harold Bellack stare in envy as Jennifer Bialow announces that Chris Kuntz has been chosen by Gina Seither.



Bryn-Alan

The night before the big event provides laughter, spirit, joys . . .

by Roxanne Moshonas

Where else could one see the Dating Game, be entertained by Banana Man or watch an Indian get shaving-creamed? Tornado Tales, of course.

The night before Homecoming, traditionally called Tornado Tales, was filled with clubs' skits rendering their interpretation of the Homecoming's theme of "Flatten the Featherheads." "Flatten the Featherheads" referred to the victory over the opposing team, the East Bay Indians.

Scott Sheplak, president of S.G.A., emceed the evening, occasionally throwing in puns that got the crowd groaning. He said, "I tried to add a little humor between skits with my jokes, like my Math Club joke: What's African drum music? Logarithms! I think the evening turned out well, and everyone had a good time."

All the clubs that participated worked hard on their skits, some of which had the crowd in stitches, while others brought moans from the crowd. The winning skit, performed by Interact, was a humorous spoof of the old T.V. show "The Dating Game." The girls' cross country team acted out "Ten Little Indians". "We started the ten little Indians skit as a joke; we weren't going to do it," said Roxanne Robbins, "But we did and won second place!" Eleven organizations in all participated in Tornado Tales.

In between the skits, sports teams were introduced and court nominees were announced. The crowd began to squirm in anticipation of the main event — the announcement of the court finalists. One freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors and seven senior girls were chosen for the Homecoming court. The queen, however, was not to be announced until halftime of the Homecoming Game.

Tornado Tales provided an exciting prelude to the climax of the football season — Homecoming.

HOMECOMING

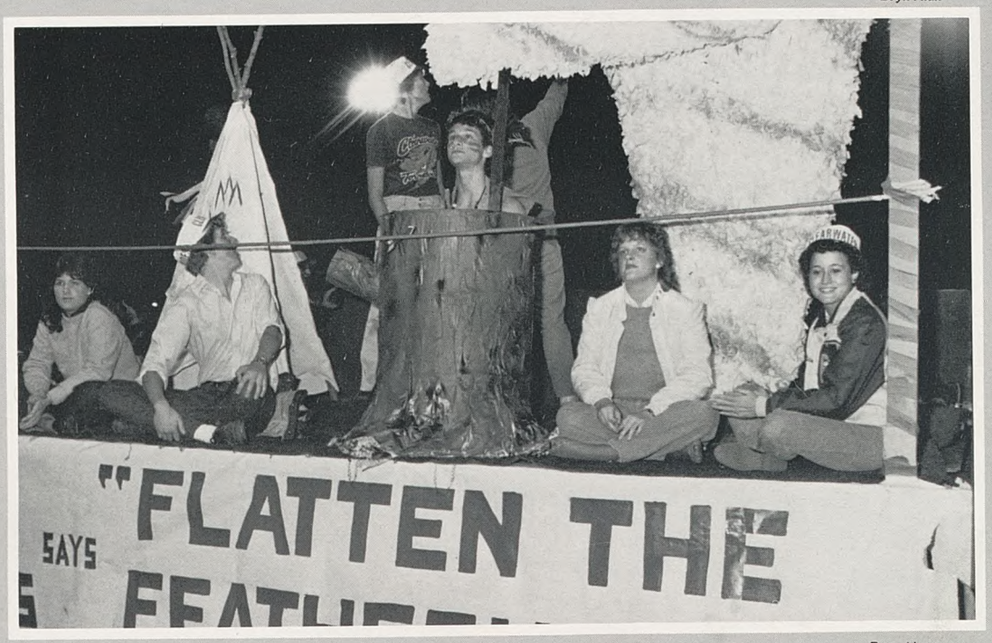


Bryn-Alan

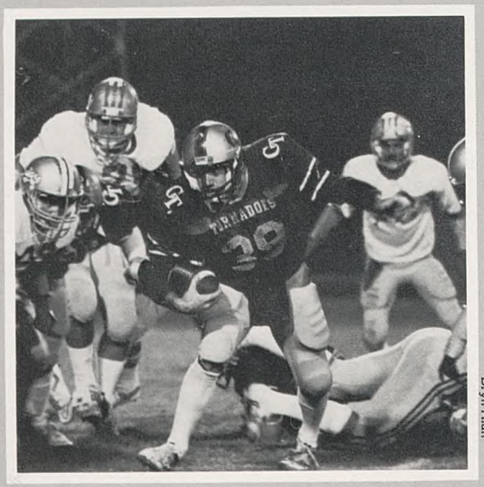
The final wind-up of Homecoming week is the annual dance. Students slow down for a mellow song after the fast paces of earlier songs.

The Junior Class took first place with their float entry in the parade before the game. Susan Shoaff, Brian Owens, Arthur Rubin, Heather Hicks, and Alisa Acosta proudly ride on the float that took weeks to prepare.

QUEEN:
Sunday Steward
SENIORS:
Candy Brooks
Laurie Frank
Mahi Gelep
Linda Palumbo
Kim Rogers
Amy Zedan
JUNIORS:
Carrie Barber
Lisa Keech
Ashley Strauss
SOPHOMORES:
Jamie Gelep
Elly Zedan
FRESHMAN:
Madre Barber

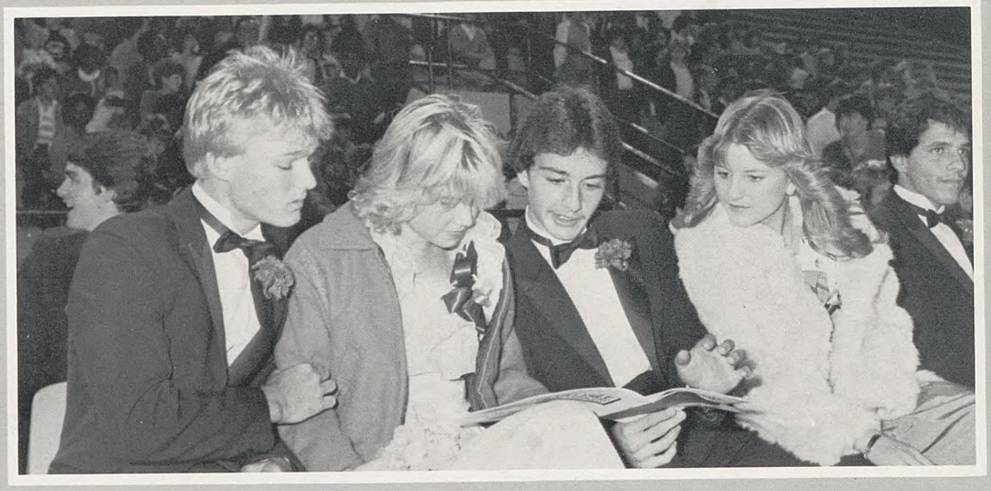


Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

In the football season's climatic game — Homecoming — Tom Leigh breaks through the pack for a first down against the East Bay Indians.



Front row seats . . . the Homecoming Court has front row seats on the track for the Homecoming Game. Junior class representatives and their escorts: Nick Dritsas, Ashley Strauss, Pepper McCraw, and Lisa Keech discuss the football program.

Homecoming is a night to be remembered by all class representatives. Mike Capogna, Carrie Barber, Scott Tassone, Elly Zedan, Chip Hoffman, Jamie Gelep, Doug Robinson and Madre Barber enjoy the night's festivities.



Bryn-Alan

A beaming Sunday Steward receives the traditional Kiss from the football captain — Mike O'Connor. Sunday is crowned queen at halftime of the Homecoming Game.

Football victory tops off a perfect evening

by Sue Espey and Robin Castle

Shifting uneasily in her seat, the senior Homecoming finalist reflected upon all the previous years when she sat in the stands watching the game and other festivities of past Homecomings. Now her time has come, her dream of being on the court was fulfilled, and she wondered who would be selected queen tonight.

Anticipation — everyone who participated in Homecoming felt this. Semi-finalists hoped that they would be chosen for the Homecoming court, and finalists wondered if they could possibly become Queen. Laurie Frank stated, "It was a new experience for me since this was the first year I was on the court. It was exciting to find out who the Queen was going to be and being close to her when they called her name." Sunday Steward was the lucky one to be named 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Since the time of the parade was changed to before the game, everyone who went to the game was also able to enjoy it. "I think changing the parade increased school spirit," said David Crandall, "but I feel that it shattered the importance of Homecoming from the city itself." Nine different groups entered the float competition, and the Junior Class won it for the second year in a row. While three parachutists glided into the middle of the field, the floats and the court members in convertible cars all circled the track slowly.

At half time the girls all got into cars and drove around the track to be introduced. After walking through the R.O.T.C. honor guard, each girl lined up on the track and waited for the big moment. Then Sunday's name was announced, she was crowned, and she was driven around the track again.

After the Tornadoes victoriously massacred the East Bay Indians 60-0, students went to the gym annual dance. For their $2.00, the 650 students who attended received their money's worth of food, great music and a well-decorated gym.

With many welcomed improvements, this Homecoming was made a success by all who were involved. When we reminisce about our high school years, this Homecoming will hold a firm spot in our memories.



Bryn-Alan

Working at a restaurant sometimes means late night hours and weekends spent on the job. A waiter at Spoto's Restaurant at Loehmann's Plaza, Lance Hallmark brings drinks to waiting customers.

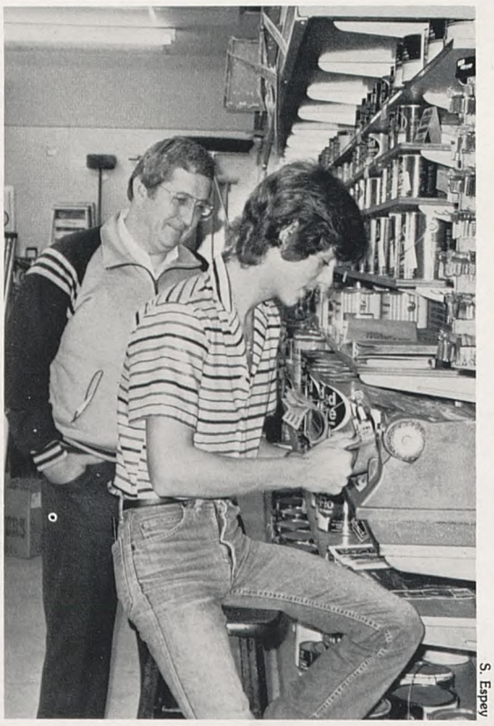
Working behind the scenes at Oak Cove Retirement Home, Mike Sowinski, Suzanne McKeon, and Lonnie James finish up the last of the dishes from the New Year's Eve celebration.

S. Espey



Mr. Joe Napier, Occupational Specialist, is available to help students find jobs and counsel teens on career choices. He locates guest speakers and plans Career Day and other special programs. Out of the students he refers for job interviews, over half are hired.

S. Espey



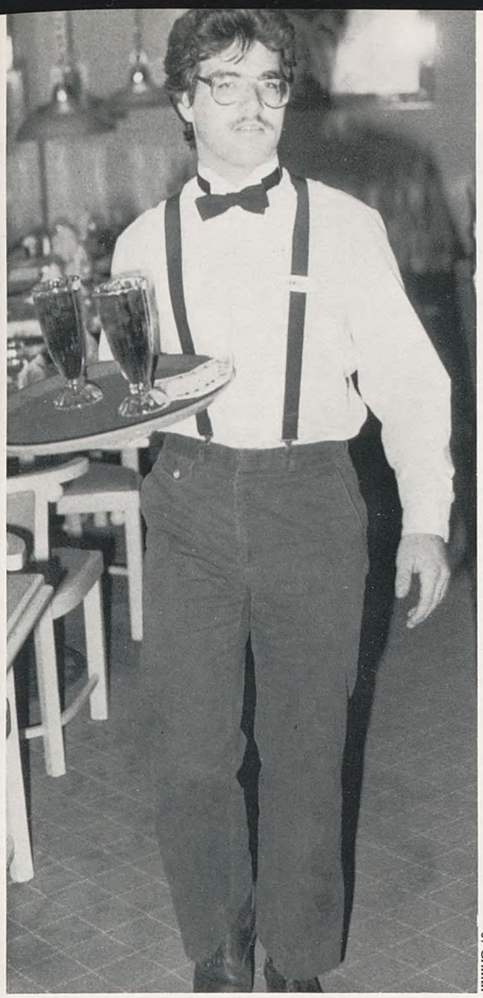
S. Espey

Family businesses often provide teenagers with jobs. While working at Imperial Hardware, Frank Macrini makes a new key for a waiting customer.



When jobs occupy too much of students' time, they look for jobs allowing flexibility of hours. By selling Avon, Candace Loehn can take time out at school to persuade Jennifer Jones and Kelli Ruggie into buying.

Fast food employees not only take orders and fry food. They must also clean up after untidy patrons. During a lull in business at Burger King, Anne Bunker uses the time to wipe down tables.



J. Griffith

Working for a Living

Students look for jobs to suit their own needs

by Leslie Rondeau and Sue Espey

Standing behind the counter at the local fast-food joint, you flip the hamburgers frying on the grill. The grease splatters in your face. "Yuck," you think. "There must be a better job out there for an intelligent person like me."

Finding a job was a hard task for many students. The average fast-food worker type jobs were usually easy to come by, but the more unusual, well-paying jobs were few and far between.

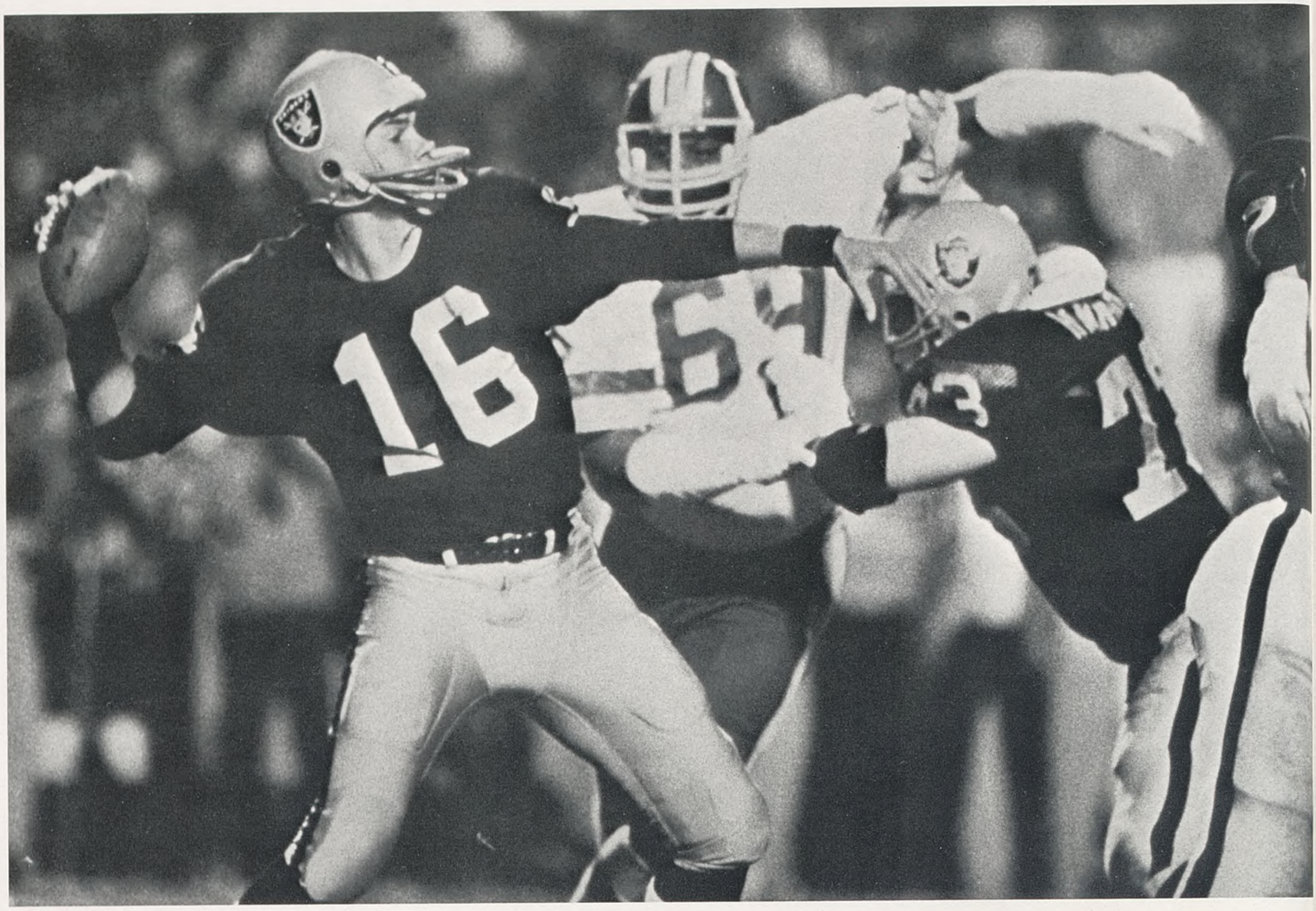
Senior Kevin Odermatt worked at the Countryside Country Club. He cleared and set up tables at this exclusive club for two years, and made a good salary, including his tips. Dennis Blume, another senior, found a job working in the kitchen at Clearwater Community Hospital. As a dietary aide, he cooked, cleaned, and put together special meals.

Jobs didn't come as easily and conveniently for many teens. David Knight, a senior, had to travel to Brandon to work as a locksmith. Through participation in DCT, David left school after fourth period and drove to Clayton Plaza Lock and Key, owned by his stepfather. "I want to go to ITT, and by my work, I am gaining experience in dealing with all types of people, which will help me adapt better in the business world," David stated.

Many students were in need of a job, and had to look hard to find one that suited their needs. They had to consider wages, hours, and type of work to be done. But most people found something to make them work and enjoy their jobs.



J. Griffith



SUPERBOWL XVIII

If they love us when they leave us, they'll be back

by Sue Espey

Pig noses? Darth Vader masks? What was the event that found the people wearing these strange items, filling up hotels, airlines, and streets in the Tampa Bay area? Superbowl XVIII, of course.

The match-up between the defending champions, the Washington Redskins, and the Los Angeles Raiders brought many northerners to Florida seeking a warmer climate. Those who arrived early in the week were generally disappointed by the cold, rainy weather. But by January 22nd, the sun was shining over a warm Tampa Stadium.

During the week preceding the Superbowl game, hotels in the Tampa Bay area were filled to capacity, stores held "Super Sales!", and bars and restaurants had Superbowl parties. Steve Eigenmann said, "I was at a party and it was great. I was for the Raiders all the time." However, Marcus Christian, felt, "I didn't like the game myself, because the Raiders won."

Concerts, parades, festivals, and contests (such as winning a date with Patrick Duffy, Bobby Ewing on TV's "Dallas") were held around the Bay. Other visiting celebrities included Bob Hope, Jane Fonda, Susan Anton, Dan Rather, Tom Landry, Ted Kennedy, Governor Bob Graham, Jesse Jackson, Lt. Gov. Robert Goodman, Frank Sinatra, Pat Boone, John Denver, and Barry Manilow, who sang the national anthem at the game.

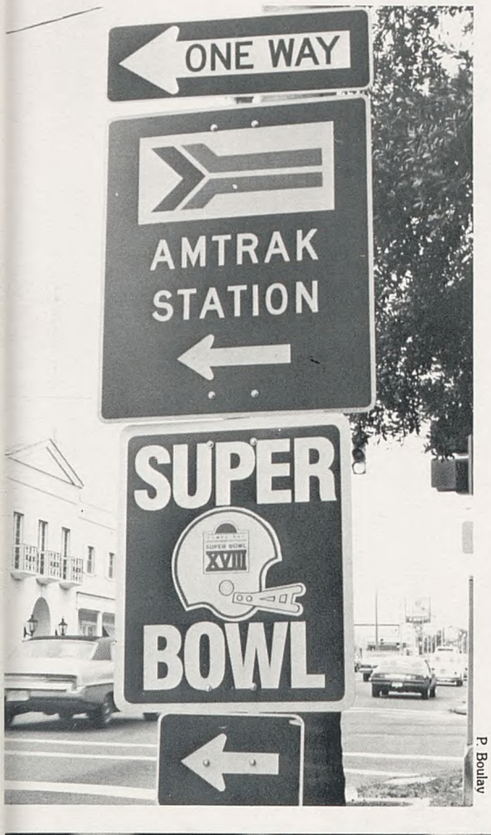
A major aspect of the Superbowl was the economic benefits it brought to Tampa Bay. Vendors sold miscellaneous paraphenalia like T-shirts, hats, and mugs. Bay area businesses, hotels, and restaurants made profits far above the norm. Individuals known as scalpers made outrageous profits selling game tickets, some for as high as two or three thousand dollars a piece. Other folks in Tampa offered rooms or whole houses for rent for as much as a thousand dollars. Some arranged house swaps, and advertised in newspapers in Washington and Los Angeles.

Before a sellout crowd of 72,920, the Raiders romped on the Redskins 38-9. The NFL championship game spanned four hours beginning at 4:30. Included was a spectacular half-time show put on by Walt Disney World. Some local high school students even participated in this extravaganza.

Pat Summerall stated, "If they love us when they leave us, they'll be back." Tampa Bay citizens hoped that tourists would make the area a vacationing spot, and also had high hopes for future Superbowls to return here.

With Superbowl XVIII recorded in the history books as an all-around success for the Bay area, football fans and businesses alike looked forward to the next big event to be held in Tampa Bay this July — the USFL championship football game.

With many hours of practice and hard work, both the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins battle out for the winning title. Jim Plunkett of the Raiders executes a pass as Redskin Perry Brooks comes in to tackle him and Charlie Hannah, a Raider, effectively blocks Brooks. **(Photo courtesy of the St. Petersburg Times.)**



P. Boulay

Superbowl weekend requires much planning and preparation for the many tourists that come for Super Sunday. Along with important signs, one sign on Fort Harrison Avenue points the way to the Superbowl in Tampa Stadium.

With any big event like Superbowl comes profiteering merchants stocking up on related paraphenalia. Jamie Hatchet, Joy Taylor, Kris Dunshee, and Harold Bellack rummage through Summit Stationers to find some interesting souvenirs.



S. Espey



K. Palms



Superbowlers show their spirit at the super-hyped up match up between the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins by wearing outrageous costumes. **(Photo courtesy of the St. Petersburg Times.)**

Superbowl week involves commercial as well as personal promotions. Well-known and admired actor Patrick Duffy concentrates on signing autographs and greeting anxious fans at Clearwater Mall on the day before Superbowl.

P. Boulay



Since the north parking lot on the beach closed, students had to find a different hangout and found Crystal Palace a great place to socialize. David Malaxos racks up the points on a game of Galaga.

Always *SOMETHING* To Do

And they tell us these are the best years of our lives

by **Roxanne Moshonas**

His palms sweat as he reaches for the telephone. His heart pumps as he dials THE NUMBER. The questions race through his head: What will I say? What if she says no? I think I'm going to pass out.

One ring. Two rings. He hangs up. He can't do it. He'll try again later. A date. One lousy date, he keeps telling himself. He tries again. She answers. His voice quivers as he asks her if maybe, if she wasn't busy, they could go see a movie. She says yes. He hangs up as quickly as he can. On no! What movie? Something funny? romantic? scary? Maybe they'll see something neutral like *Snow White.*

The big night arrives. He takes two showers. What should he wear? Something casual? dressy? He can't stand the pressure. He looks at the clock. He's ready two hours early.

He kills some time by watching some MTV and cleaning the old Burger King cups out of his car. It's time. He hopes he doesn't have to wait long for her. His knees shake as he rings the doorbell. Her 6'4" father answers the door followed by her two linebacker brothers. He sits on the couch nervously as her father talks to him about the Bucs. Her father is getting violent. Phew! Here she comes.

His car stalls twice as he backs it out of the driveway. He feels like crawling into a hole. The silence in the car grows until they finally reach the movie. He prays he won't get carded. After all, he turned 17 last month.

Sitting through the movie goes well except for the diet coke he spills all over his date's shoes. At the movie's end, he checks the time. Nine-thirty. He suggests that they go out for pizza; maybe some of their friends will be there.

They go to Capogna's. Is it good manners to eat pizza with a fork? No. He'll go for it. He takes a bite. He burns the top of his mouth and the topping slides off the pizza and slops on his white oxford. What else could go wrong?

She doesn't have to be home until 12:00, so they have time to cruise down to the beach. He sees some of his buddies coming from the game room. They harrass him about his shirt. He wishes he could vaporize into thin air. She says she doesn't feel good. She says she ate too much pizza and wants to go home. He takes her home. He's positive the night was a total flop.

He wakes up. It's Sunday. She hates him. He knows it. How can he face her tomorrow? He'll go the long way to their math class, get there right before the bell so she won't have to talk to

cont.



J. Griffith

The new picnic tables, donated by Student Government, became a popular place to eat lunch. Kirk Laursen, Paul Scheid, and Mike Dombrosky drink milkshakes while discussing weekend plans.

S. Espey



Movies have always been a popular place for many students to go on Friday and Saturday nights. Paul Hazel and Brant Sabau decide which movie they should see.

J. Griffith



Many students enjoy spending their weekend days outdoors with their friends. Dana Kent hits a hole in one as her friends Missy Ward and Alan Cozart look on.

The outdoor benches provide a pleasant alternative to the stuffiness of the cafeteria. Larry Elmazi, Chris Luteran and Chris Faria enjoy milkshakes while just hanging out.



J. Griffith

J. Griffith

Something to Do

him. She hangs out around the library before school and at the picnic tables at lunch. He'll be sure to avoid those places at school on Monday.

He arrives at school at 7:41. On no! There she is! She sees him. She tells him what a good time she had. How could he have figured her so wrong? He thinks; I'm going to slug the person who said these are the best years of my life. Best years?! If I go through much more of this, I'll get ulcers for sure.



The library proved to be a good place to socialize with friends. Tracy Smith, Bobby Fuller, and Jackie Arnold talk about the upcoming school day.



S. Espey



S. Espey

To many students, a picnic is the perfect way to spend a Saturday. Colleen Whitham catches a pass from Scott Zebny during an outing at Brooker Creek Park.

Students who have boats often enjoy spending their weekends boating in the crystal waters of Clearwater Bay. Cliff Snedeker and Julia Holmes spend some time together on a Saturday afternoon.

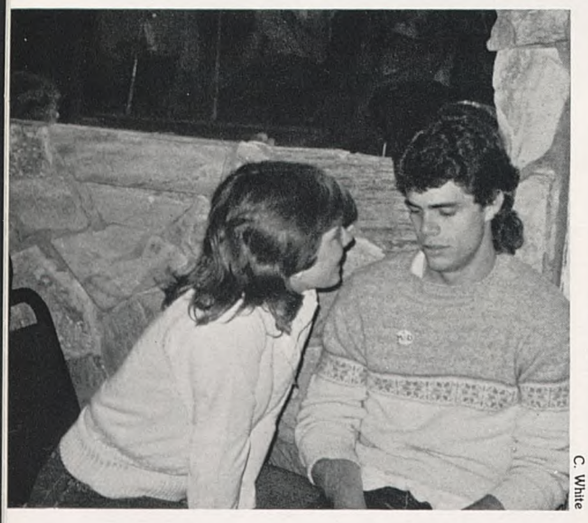
Taking a break from the crowded dance floor, Tina Brown and Melody Kuenn socialize at a corner table.



S. Espey

When the song "Freakazoid" comes on, Heather Hicks, Gina McClain, and Tracy Assalone find they can't resist getting out and dancing.





C. White

Spending a relaxing moment together, Shelly Flittner and Steve Eigenmann discuss the upcoming soccer game against Countryside.



S. Espey

Awaiting his chance to sink a few balls, Chad White contemplates his next shot on the pool table.



S. Espey

A No-Booze Bar

Teens find a place to dance and meet friends

by Anne Sunne

Dancing and bars go hand in hand. Students loved to dance, but there was no place for them to go to enjoy this activity. They tried to get into bars, but were hindered when the police prevented their entrance. Eventually, students came to a dismal realization that they were doomed to endless movies and dull parking lots.

With this dilemma in mind, people began looking for alternatives, but they didn't know exactly what they could do. They thought back to when they were teenagers and what they did for fun. It dawned on them that they used to go dancing in "non-alcoholic" places. An idea materialized and the creation of a "non-alcoholic bar" for teenagers came about.

For three dollars, kids could dance, socialize, and eat. This unique place was named "The Cavern." Adults wondered if kids would accept a place with no booze, especially since it was on U.S. 19 in Tarpon Springs. But the place and the idea were a hit. Everybody loved this new concept: a spot for teenagers to go, meet others their own age, and have fun.

"It's fun because it gives you a place to socialize with your friends out of school," said Debbie Rosewater.

Everybody needed a place to "hangout." Adults had bars, children had roller rinks, and now teenagers had The Cavern. Adults had become more aware of young people's needs. In turn, teens showed they wanted good, clear fun.



S. Eigenmann

Purchasing a Coke to cool off with, Pam Trizis then talks with a friend.

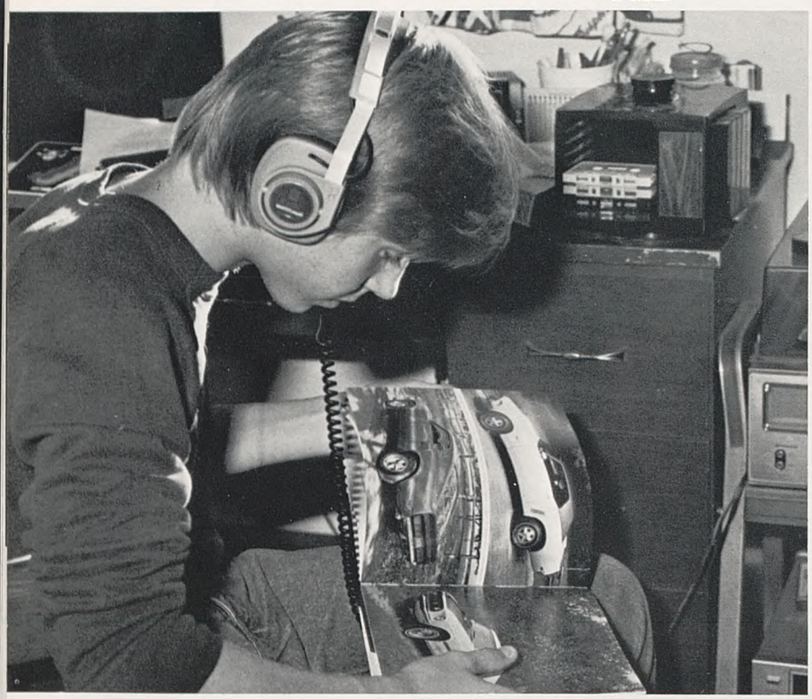
To kill some time on a boring afternoon, Kane Blanford, Steve Swann, Kevin Freel and Jackie Christiansen look around in Gone With the Wind in Clearwater Mall.



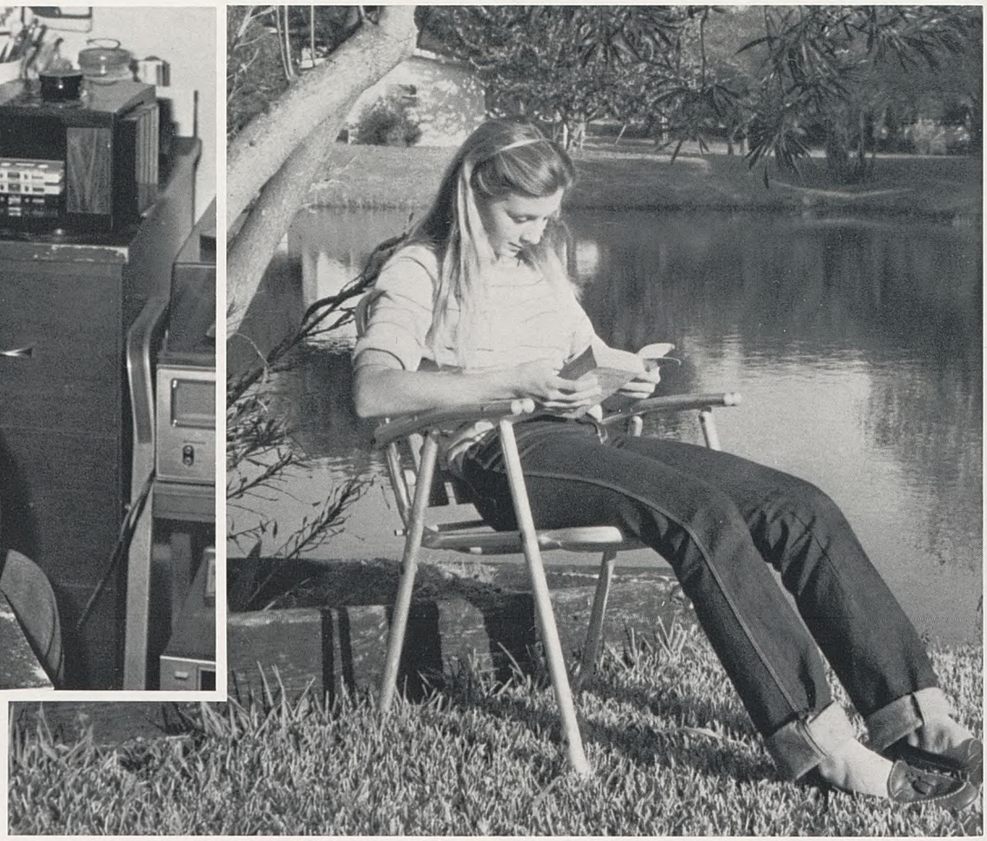
J. Griffith

S. Espey

Publications staffs take up much spare time. At a meeting to plan for the cover of *Fathoms,* Jon Bortles, Lisa Poutre, Susan Clark, and Arianna Meyn listen attentively to Mrs. Kingsley.



While listening to his favorite Styx album, Steve Gwynn looks at photos of his dream car: a Mustang.

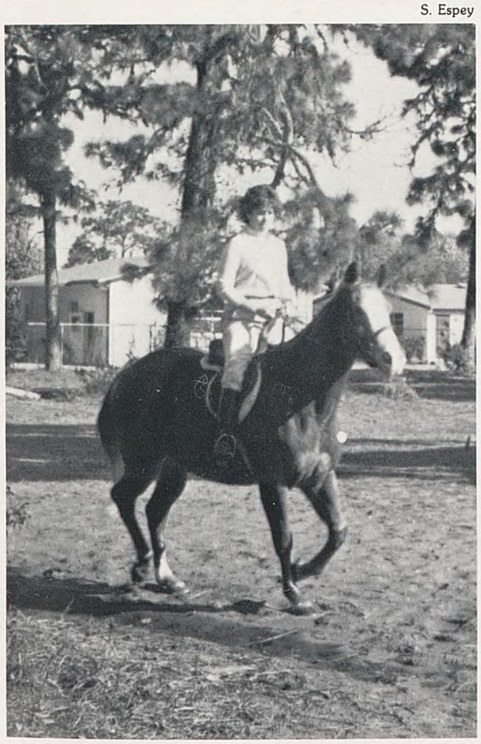


To get a little privacy, Kristen Buesher strolls down to the lake near her house to read a good book.



S. Espey

S. Espey



In her spare time, Andrea Daly takes horseback riding lessons. At Foxcroft, where she takes her lessons, her family also boards their two horses.

What Extra Time?

Free hours, plentiful in earlier years, vaporize

by Roxanne Moshonas

Spare time. Yes, you remember that precious commodity from your freshmen year, before joining a publications staff, getting that part-time job and joining all those clubs. Privacy. That miniscule amount of time you get to spend alone to sort out the day's thoughts.

Spare time and privacy played large parts in the average high-schooler's life, sometimes vital to his sanity. Spare time found on weekends, vacations and squeezed between homework assignments was spent in a variety of ways. Often students took advantage of the time in the pursuit of hobbies. Andrea Daly spent her weekends horseback riding. "I was really brought up into riding. My mom rode, and I used to show horses when I was little. I just started seriously riding again about eight months ago, and I love it."

Time on weekends also found students flocking to the beaches, malls and shopping centers. A few unlucky students spent their time in the library writing essays and researching papers. "It got a little hectic at times with my A.P. English and A.P. History papers. I spent a lot of time at the library," stated senior Eric Meyn.

Privacy, that all-important bit of time students found to be alone was increasingly hard to come by. They tried to grab quiet moments of solitude whenever possible — time after school, a solitary walk on the beach or a few moments at home while everyone else was out. Tina Brown commented, "I only have one sister, but it's nice to escape into my room sometimes, and just play the radio or think".

Though it was sometimes evasive, students made the most of any spare time they found, whether they used it to catch up on some shut-eye or just hit the beach.▼

Music

The Beat Goes On

Many big-name groups come to the Bay area

By Roxanne Moshonas

You've been sitting here for six hours. You're hot. You're sick of waiting. How much longer? Is it all worth it? It'll be at least two more hours before it starts. The mob is quickly becoming larger and more brutal. People are killing time by playing frisbee or having paper cup and ice fights. You resign yourself to waiting just a little bit longer . . .

This was often the scene at outdoor concerts, popular in fair weather Florida. Perhaps the biggest outdoor concert event of the season was the appearance of the Police, the Fixx and the Animals at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando on October 22. Serious concert-goers didn't mind traveling the extra miles to see the Police. David Tennian commented, "The distance didn't matter, I had decided if they were in Florida or South Georgia, I'd go."

Concerts were always eagerly anticipated, and afterwards they provided topics of conversation. The concert-goer could rattle on for hours in detail about the awesome concert the deprived listener had missed.

Hard rockers who came to town included Loverboy, Cheap Trick, AC/DC, 38 Special with Joan Jett, Pat Travers with Kiss, and Van Halen. For music lovers of different styles, Styx, Men at Work, Genesis, Jimmy Buffett, Adam Ant, and Kenny Rogers were on hand to entertain at the Bayfront Center or the Lakeland Civic Center. "I like different kinds of music and I go to as many concerts as possible," said music fan Sabrina Sweeney.

The coming of the Superbowl to Tampa, brought many top-name performers. Stars such as Frank Sinatra, John Denver and Lou Rawls headlined at pre-Superbowl concerts.

For many, the drain on wallets at concert time prevented would-be concert goers from attending all the concerts they wanted to see. Ticket prices average $15, and some went as high as $20. Over the ticket prices students paid a whopping $15 for a concert jersey, not to mention expenses such as gas and food.

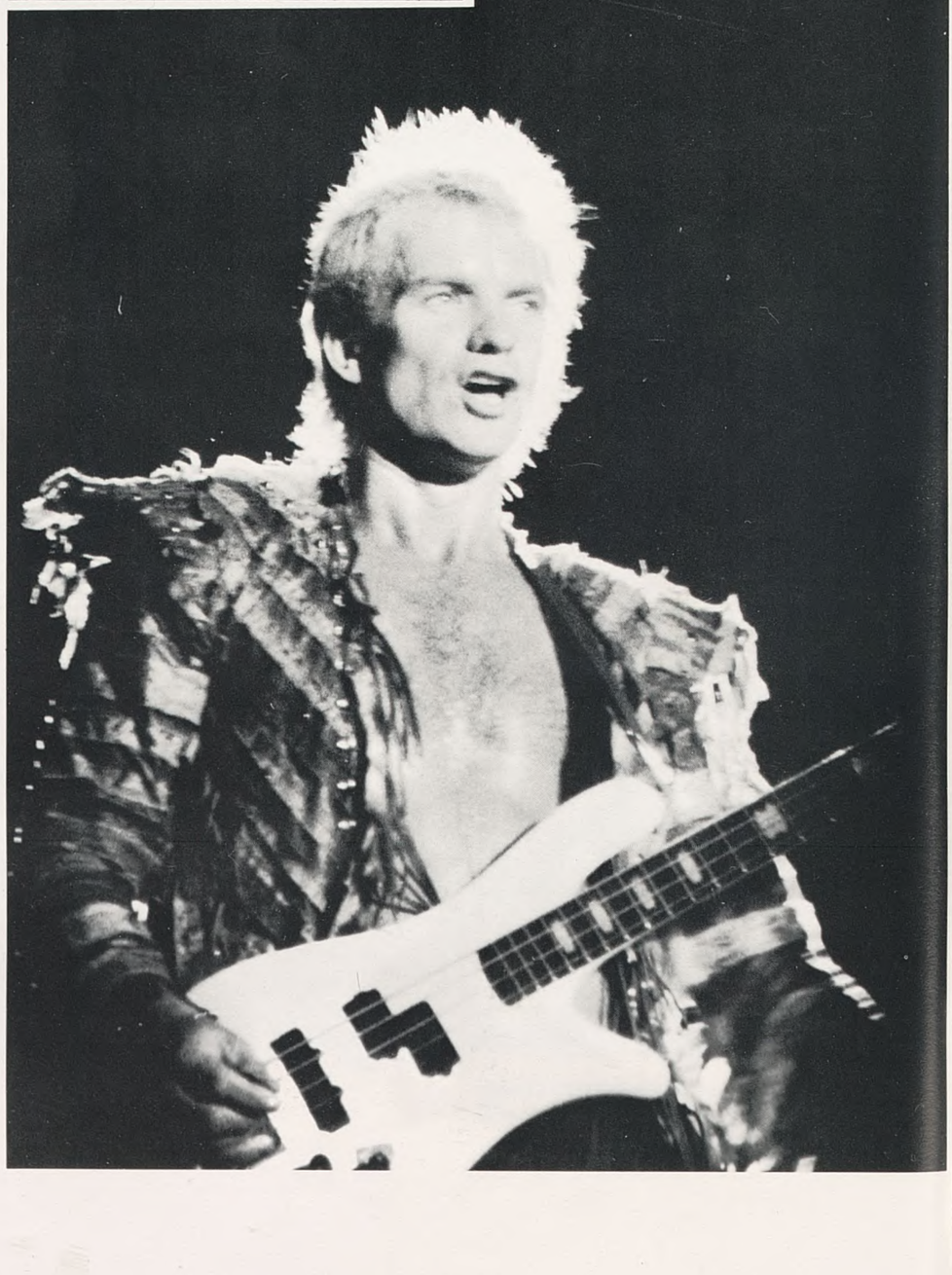
Though it seemed a high price to pay to see a music group perform, most students were willing and able to pay and walk away with smiles on their faces and ringing in their ears.





J. Griffith

"Ro-o-o-oxanne" . . . sounds of the Police's first hit song. The Police play in perhaps the biggest concert event of the year at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando on October 29th. Sting, Stewart Copeland, and Andy Summers, whose images were projected to the crowd on large screen T.V., play until 10:00 at night.





J. Griffith

Opening for the Police concert, the Fixx performs many numbers before the Police take the stage. Lead singer Cy Curnin sings "Sign of Fire" off of their "Shuttered Room" album.

Popular in the 60's, Eric Burden and the Animals are making a comeback opening for many top bands. As the first opening act for the Police in Orlando, the Animals entertain 60,000 fans.

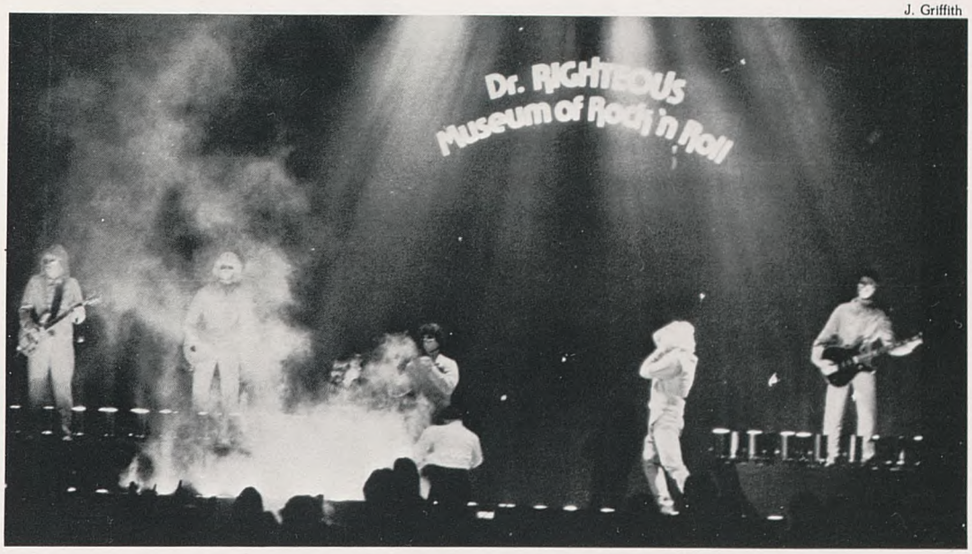


J. Griffith

M. Englander

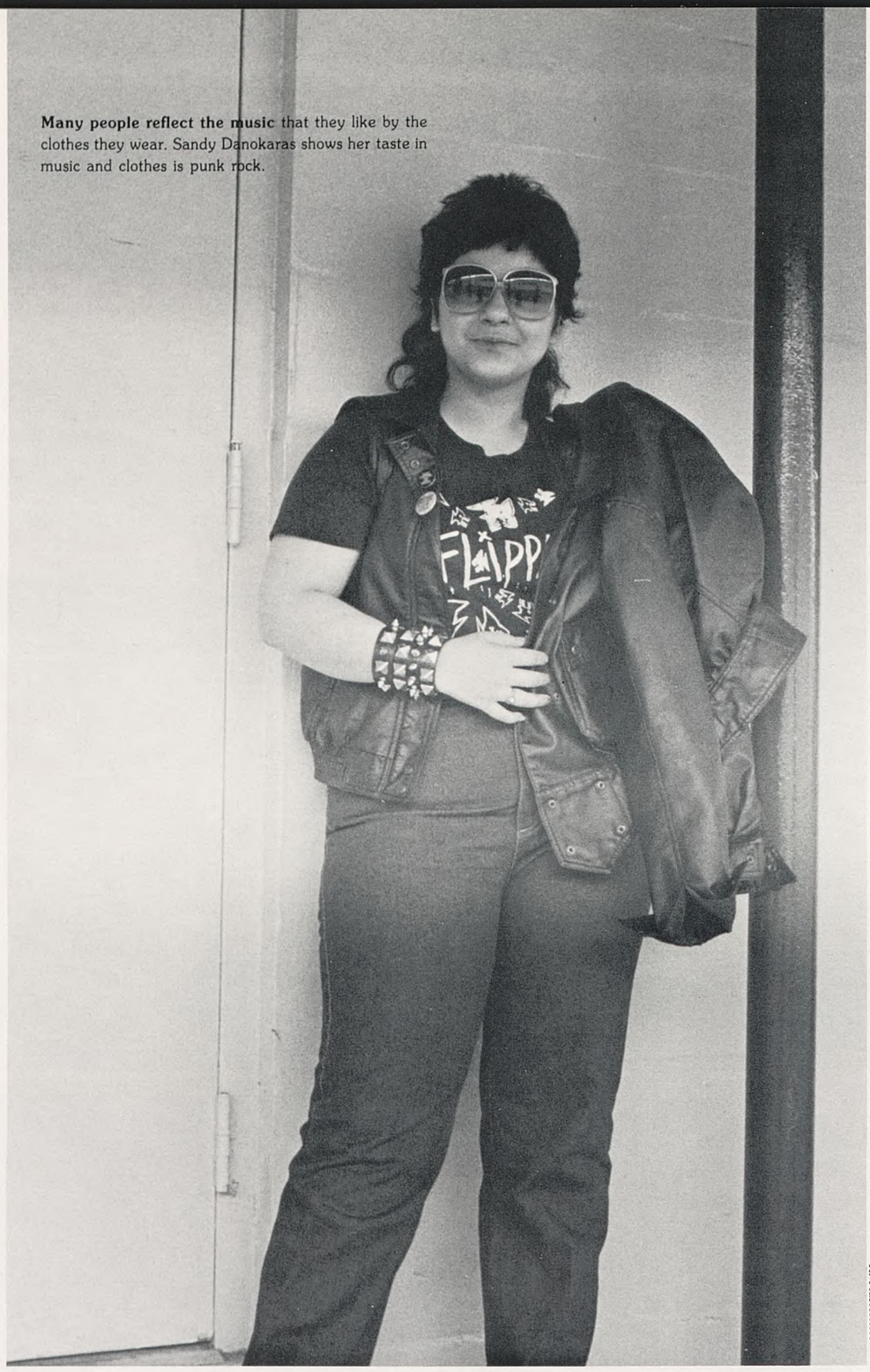


J. Griffith



Only five years ago, Kenny Rogers made up his mind to earn the number one position on both the country and the pop music charts. Appearing on December 8th at the Lakeland Civic Center, Kenny Rogers sings one of his famous songs, "Coward of the County."

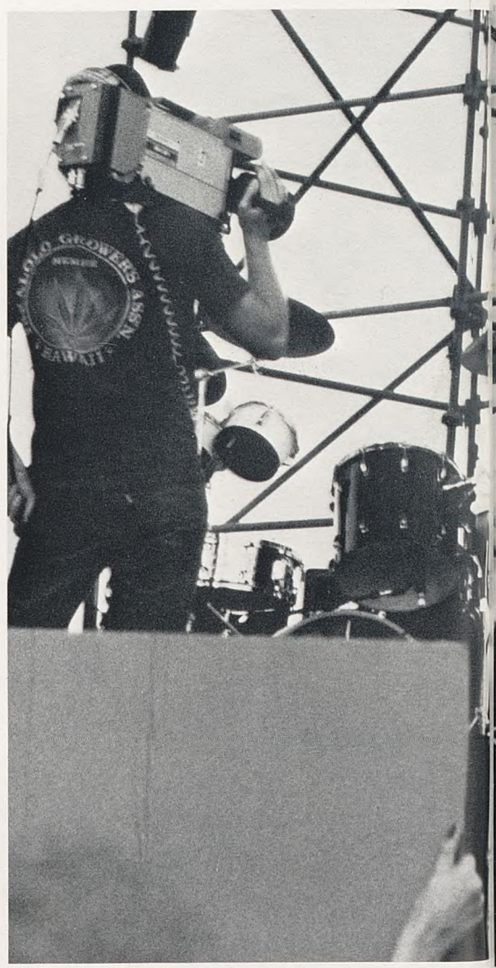
"Kilroy was here" is the theme of the Styx concert on September 1st at the Bayfront Center. The beginning of the concert features a short movie with a take-off from the album. Styx then appears on stage with a "music play," and continues on with cuts from all their albums.



Many people reflect the music that they like by the clothes they wear. Sandy Danokaras shows her taste in music and clothes is punk rock.

J. Griffith





K. Mastoricles

The battle of the rock wars ends with the demise of 98 Rock in August. 95YNF proclaims itself as the rock and roll station of Tampa Bay.





C. Hill

Watching MTV is a favorite afternoon pastime of many students. Bridget Bagley, Kim Horton and Priscilla Bagley tune in to Sammy Hagar's "Three Lock Box."

Roll With the Changes

Music trends show the sign of the times

by Nina Scott

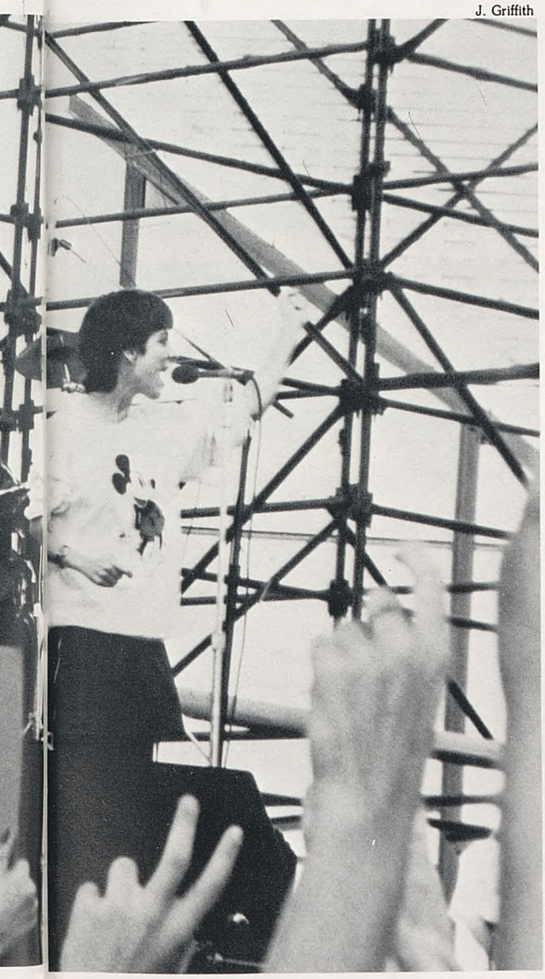
"Dad, change the channel to thirty-seven. Please, come on, just for a few minutes. I only want to see what is going to be on this hour," whined Cathy as she impatiently watched another boring old western rerun that Dad wanted to see. Channel thirty-seven, otherwise known as MTV, showed popular videos such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl," Duran Duran's "Union of the Snake," and many others twenty-four hours a day. MTV was just one of the many music trends added to the life of typical high school students.

As more and more people watched MTV, different types of music became popular. To show their taste in music, students wore buttons, pins, hats and T-shirts with the names of their favorite groups printed on them. Though rock music was still popular, new wave music had taken its place in the music scene very rapidly with its combination sound of pop and punk rock. "I like new wave music a lot because it is different and really easy to dance to. Not many of the songs sound similar like hard rock," stated Amy Durkee.

A big change in the music students listened to occurred when a favorite radio station of the Tampa Bay Area, 98 Rock, was changed to Z98. Though teenagers were upset with the change at first, they soon got used to it. "I like Z98 a lot because they don't advertise that much, and they play the kind of music I like," said Sabrina Sweeney.

Radio stations sponsored concerts, contests, parties and many other activities for the public that helped to promote their particular station. 95YNF put on parties at Busch Gardens that took place at night and made all the rides available for one low price.

"In with the new and out with the old" described music trends that were popular throughout the year. New trends and fads constantly faded away and more appeared. But for the moment, musically speaking, "I want my MTV!"



J. Griffith

Presenting the Police on their U.S. tour, MTV VJ's came to many concerts, bringing their cameras along with them. Martha Quinn hosts the Police concert in Orlando, in October, introducing the Fixx and the Police.



S. Espey

Crowds such as these are attracted to many outdoor and indoor concerts. Thousands of people show up at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando in October to enjoy the sound of the Police.

Everyone cut footloose . . . Bryan Valentine and Scott McQuigg get down to "whip It" by the Dazz Band.



Receiving the pitch back from Pam Demps, senior quarterback Kim Rogers prepares to run for a first down.



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan



Decked in sunglasses and "get tuxed" T-shirts, cheerleaders Flip Coleman, Chuck Hinton, Mark Christiansen, James Sullivan, Bryan Valentine, Bill Banker, Chad White, Kevin Freel and George Chambers perform their rendition of "Eat it."

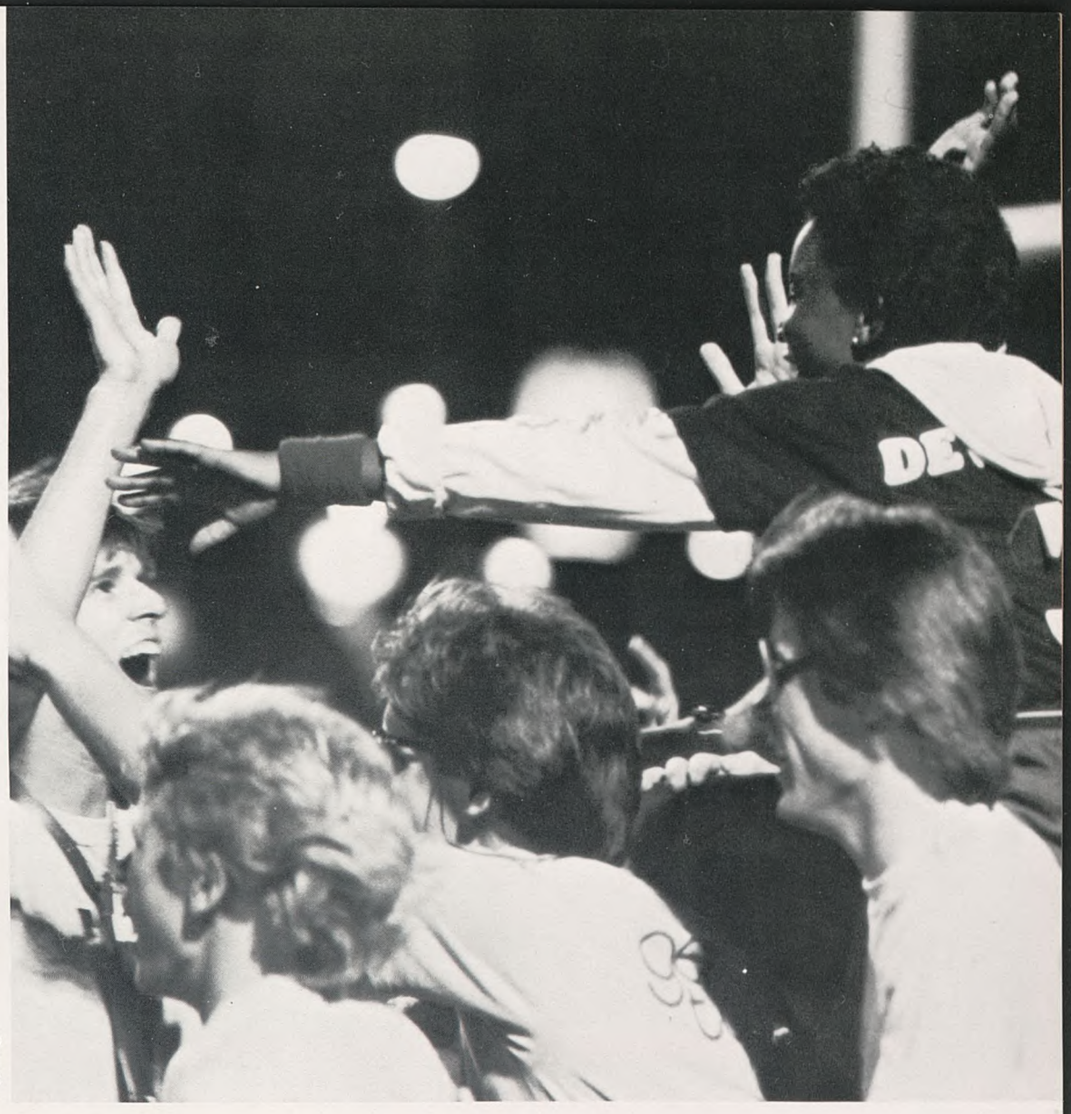
King for a day . . . During the second annual Homegoing celebration, six senior males are selected for the court. In an opposite gesture, cheerleader captain Joy Palmieri crowns Chris Kuntz, while his escort Becky Sublette looks on.

After catching the seniors' scoring pass in the endzone as the first quarter clock expired, the cheerleaders lift Pam Demps to their shoulders.

Though considered the lowest class, the freshmen play a hard game of football. Jeanette DiLiberti rushes down field to score the second touchdown, even though they lost. Teammate Teresa Nelson attempts to stop opponent Peggy Fisher from pulling the flag.



Bryn-Alan



At Homegoing, students find out

How the Other Half Lives

by Lynette Eaddy

Excitement, cheerleaders, football players, and a pep band. These may sound like the makings for a regular Friday night football game but when they came together on the night of March 2, the outcome was anything but that.

The event was the second annual Homegoing celebration. Homegoing, planned by SGA, closely resembled Homecoming except that everything was done in the opposite way.

The evening started with the powderpuff football games, refereed by Mrs. Kathy Biddle, Mr. Mike Way, Howard Rein, and James McIver. Each class was represented by a football team made entirely of girls who were eager to try their hand at football. The girls came onto the field with as little as two weeks of practice and went off with a few more bruises but also with the memory of a fun game.

During the first game, the fans watched as the sophomores, coached by Bill Barry and Mike Reid, overcame the freshmen who were coached by Dennis O'Connor and Tim Markham. The final score was 21 to 13 in a game that lasted one fifteen minute quarter. John Peeples and Jeff Drobney made the play by play calls.

Afterwards, the rivalry between the juniors and seniors was settled when the seniors trounced on the juniors by the score of 12 to 6. The game lasted two 15 minute quarters with the clock stopping only for timeouts. Tim Markham and Bob Fuller were the juniors' coaches and Reynolds Miller and Eddie Batten coached the seniors.

The sidelines also called for attention as the male cheerleaders proved to be quite a bunch of entertainers. Clothed in "Get Tuxed" shirts and shorts over sweatpants, they showed that flips, pyramids, and dances were only some of the stunts they could perform. They even kept the tradition of throwing souvenirs to the crowd by tossing cooked hot dogs into the stands to the tune of "Eat It." The hot dogs were not appreciated or fought over like footballs usually were, and to show this, fans were quick to throw them back at the cheerleaders.

Before the fans watched the championship matchup between the sophomores and seniors, the Homegoing court was announced. The contestants were both nominated and voted on by the students and the court was announced a few days before Homegoing night. The winners were: freshman Paul Harvey, sophomores Mark Walkup and Ricky Nickerson, juniors Tim Tillery, Bobby Fuller, and Pepper McGraw; and seniors Terry Griggley, Steve Parks, Tom Leigh and Paul Wieczorek. Senior Chris Kuntz was crowned King by Joy Palmieri and was soon hailed by the cheerleaders.

The final game was between the sophomores and seniors. It lasted one 15 minute quarter and in the end, the seniors were victorious, 13 to 6.

After the games, a dance was held in the gym. It, along with the rest of the night's activities, was well summed up by freshman cheerleader Flip Coleman who said, "It was absolutely unbelievable." With this success, Homegoing was well on its way to becoming a tradition.

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P. Boulay

P. Boulay

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it must have been bought from Peltz Shoes. Peltz has a wide selection of stylish footwear, in addition to friendly service. A salesman helps Kim Banks find the perfect pair of heels to match a new dress.

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Deli Delight!



P. Boulay

Not for the timid at heart, this mouth-watering submarine is big and meaty enough to satisfy any appetite. Mr. Submarine's subs and gyros are perfect for a meal, a picnic or a large snack! Below, John Peeples and Todd Mers tackle a ham and cheese sub and a saucy gyro. The colorful wall murals add to the pleasure of eating at Mr. Submarine.

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A. DiLiberti



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Before entering any court, be sure to receive legal counseling. Dana Danials looks over her legal papers at the office of Gormin, Geoghegan, Covert, and Kutchins.

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P. Boulay

All the Comforts of Home



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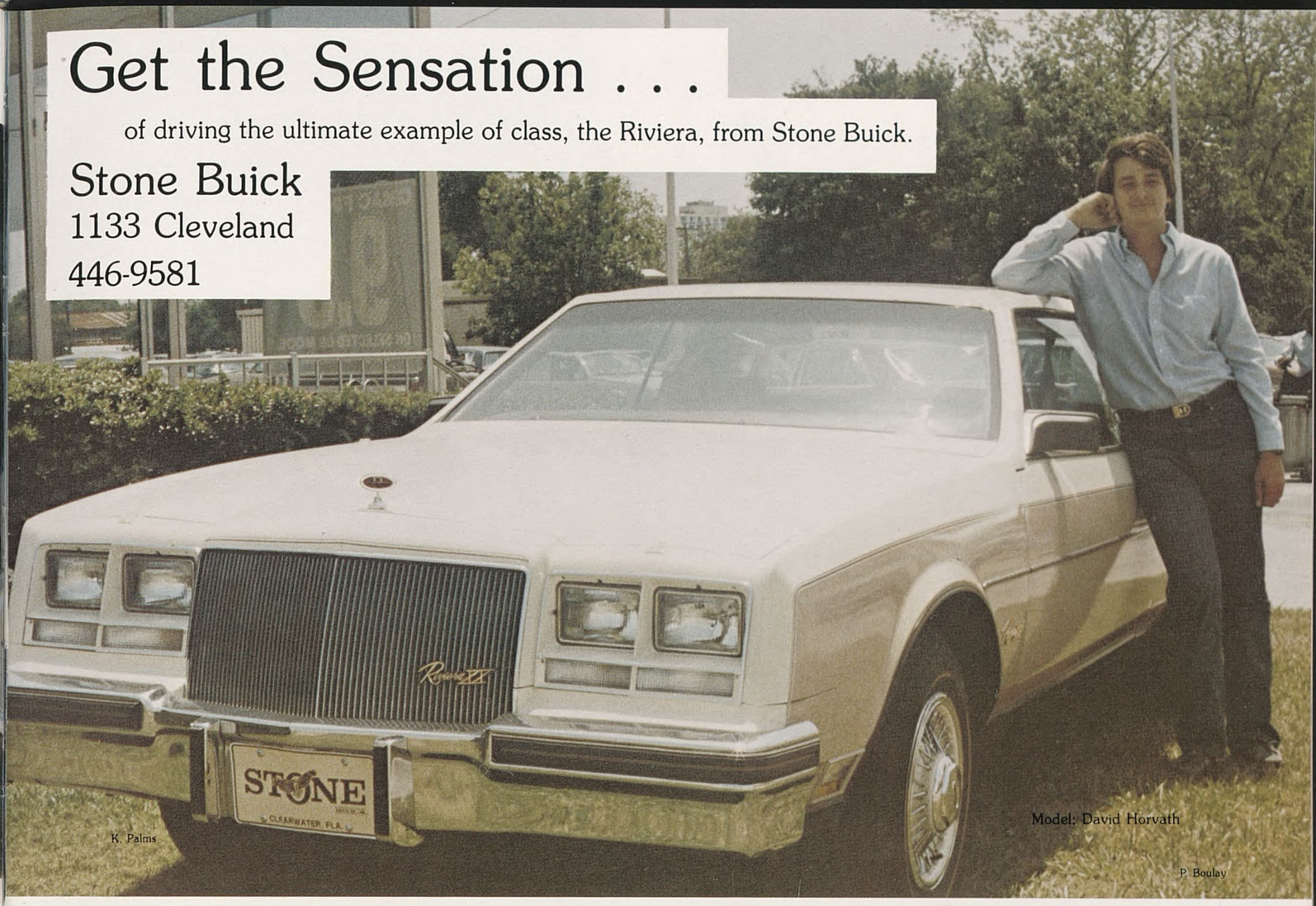
Dawn Bell and Rhonda Engala enjoy the large kitchen space found in a mobile home.

A. DiLiberti

Get the Sensation . . .

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Model: David Horvath

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Beach parties are a great way to enjoy beautiful Clearwater beach. Amy Foras, Kelli Foras, Jackie Young, Kristen Frietag, Paul Harvey, Morris Eaddy, and Nick Paloutis show that clothing is a big part of beach life.

Surf's up for Steve Fontaine. He heads for the waves with his surfboard and his surfwear from Mandalay Surf & Sport. Whatever the occasion is, Mandalay Surf & Sport has the beachwear for you.



K. Johnson

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Best wishes to the Students and Faculty.

TAMPA BAY MONTHLY

THE MAGAZINE OF THE BAY AREA

Supporting the leaders and readers of tomorrow.

Hardy a difference

As the short boy with an armful of books flew down the hall, rounded a corner sharply, and brushed against two students, one of them said, "Hey look! There goes a freshman." This was a stigma everyone hated but endured during their freshman year. Despite the occasional good-natured jibes, all the classes cooperated together to make their high school year memorable.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen could be found giving it their all at team tryouts or screaming their lungs hoarse at football games. They worked on class projects such as Homecoming floats and decorations until late hours of the afternoon. They also banded together to cooperate with the new administration's rules and regulations.

In fact, the main distinction between classes seemed to consist mainly of age differences. As underclassmen became upperclassmen and seniors moved out in the world, students could look back on their achievements and know "without a doubt, we made it work."

The people at CHS give the school its number one reputation. At a pep rally in early September, students fire up the football team while trying to beat the heat of the sizzling stadium.



A. DiLiberti

Students and teachers work together to make the year a success. Mr. A.J. Anderson explains debate techniques to Doug Chase.

PEOPLE



The senior class officers work togetherr to make a great senior year. They are Chuck Hinton, president; Amy Zedan, treasurer; Jodie Rosario, secretary; and David Crandall, vice-president.

J. Griffith

Tying it all together

Led by the officers, seniors wrap up their careers

by Roxanne Moshonas

Visions of early high school days quickly faded as the senior year arrived. Being seniors meant being the big shots on campus. No more being pushed around. No more being looked down upon.

Seniors anticipated a fun-filled year, and with the leadership of Chuck Hinton, president; David Crandall, vice-president; Jodi Rosario, secretary; and Amy Zedan, treasurer; they achieved it.

The class of '84, despite a slow start, planned many activities for the year. The senior breakfast, senior picnic, and M&M sales were included on the agenda as musts.

"We really tried to coordinate as many activities for seniors to participate in as possible," said president Chuck Hinton. So they did; Homecoming excitement swept through the halls. They decorated C-Mall on Homecoming morning and entered a float in the parade.

> "We've worked hard with the administration to iron out the differences last year's seniors had."
> —David Crandall

Vice-president David Crandall said, "We had a lot better class this year. We've worked hard with the administration to iron out the few differences that last year's seniors had!"

The days seemed to slip away as graduation day approached. The climax of the high school career was at hand and seniors made the most of it. Goodbyes and tears were abundant as seniors said goodbye to each other and to their underclass friends. The time for college, work or whatever plans they had for the future had so quickly arrived. Looking back on the past four years of high school they could see, without a doubt, they made it work.



Thomas Acker
Carmen Alcoz
Clay Alexander
Elizabeth Allard
Mark Amig

Joseph Andriola
Natalie Ankenbauer
Monique Arguin
Tracey Assalone
Kimberly Austin

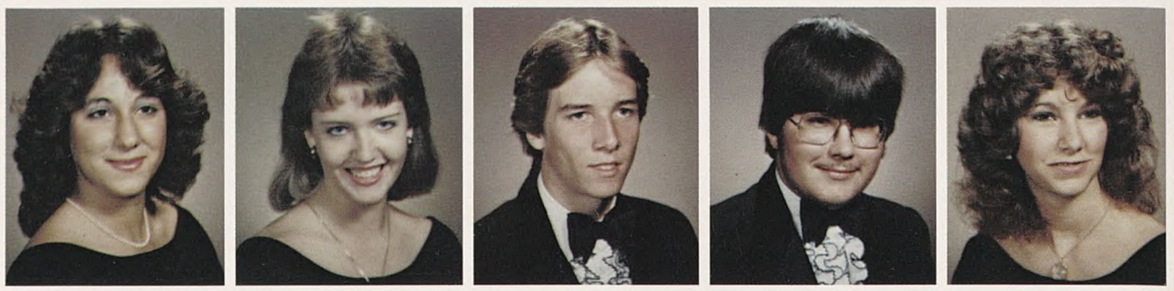
Jerry Bailey
Becki Baker
William Banker
Kimberly Banks
Jacqueline Barratt

David Barry
Marueen Batson
Eddie Batten
James Batten
Sarah Battle

Frances Bednarik
Dawn Bell
Norman Belson
Donna Belssing
Lena Bender

Julie Benjamin
John Bennett
Chris Bergh
Keri Bethke
Elizabeth Bialow

Athena Binikos
Beth Blaha
Michael Blaney
Kenneth Blechschmidt
Lori Blood



Cynthia Blue
Dennis Blume
Chris Blyshak
Jennifer Boivin
John Boozer



A Change of Routine

Seniors experience many changes with the new year

by Nina Scott

"Hey! I'm a senior;" rang through the halls. Seniority of the school meant dominance and privileges. Seniors always expected respect from the underclass and leniency from the teachers. Seniors were allowed to be late. Seniors got everything first. Seniors got to take a period off.

Well, with the new school year came a new administration. And with that new administration came a change of routine for seniors. Seniors expected all of the privileges allowed their preceeding classes. They quickly found out this was not to be. The administration made changes in rules that were more or less taken for granted.

Over the summer, the School Board mandated that seniors must take six classes. In previous years, seniors had been allowed to drop one class. Feelings were mixed about this new rule. "It's really unfair because I already have more than enough credits to graduate, so why should I have to take six classes?" complained John Peeples.

Though many of the seniors became upset with the new rule, some seniors felt that the rule was justified. Neal Madden stated, "The new rule didn't bother me any. If I could I would have taken more classes." It really didn't bother Terry Griggley either. He said "It kept me busy."

> "The new rule didn't bother me any. If I could, I would have taken more classes."
> —Neal Madden

Even though seniors were deprived of a free period, they felt thankful that they were spared the new math and science ruling. This ruling stated that incoming juniors needed one more math and science credit to graduate than the incoming seniors.

One of the biggest upsets that not only affected seniors, but the whole school, was the ban on shorts. It was no longer up to the principal to decide if shorts could be worn. A School Board ruling made shorts obsolete in all county middle and high schools. The shorts rule was bent only at Clearwater for the first few months of school because of the air conditioning failure in the cafeteria, X-wing, and the auditorium. After the repair, however, shorts were prohibited.

The new administration also became stricter on the old rules as well. Closed campus was more rigidly enforced, and very few students attempted to leave campus. The penalty for being caught was immediate suspension.

The biggest privilege seniors found when they returned to

cont.



Jon Bortles
Duina Bossom
Debbie Boyer
Paul Bradshaw
Kelly Brady



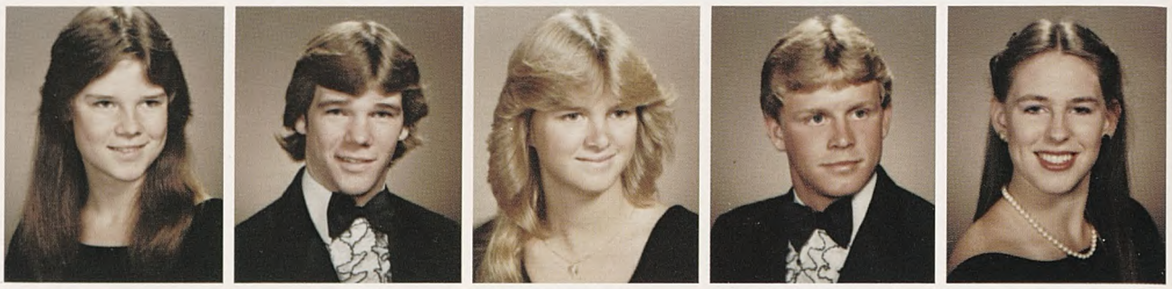
Ben Branan
Melanie Brill
Candy Brooks
Patricia Brown
Tina Brown



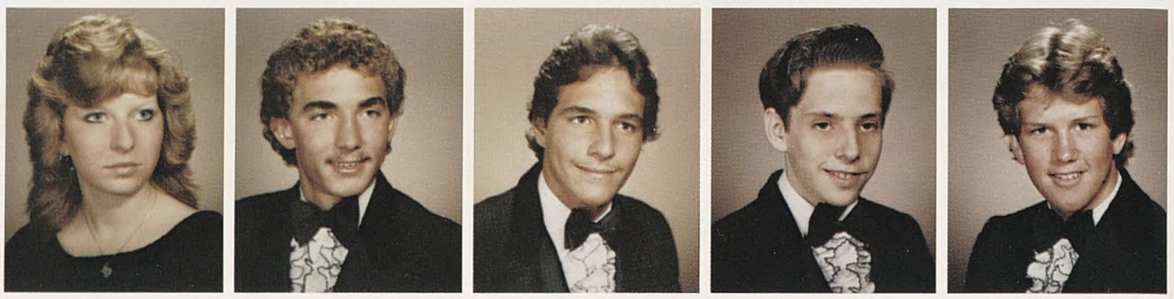
L. Meddin

The newest privilege allowed seniors to eat in their own cafeteria. Paul Hickert and Chris Mariani enjoy the company of fellow seniors.

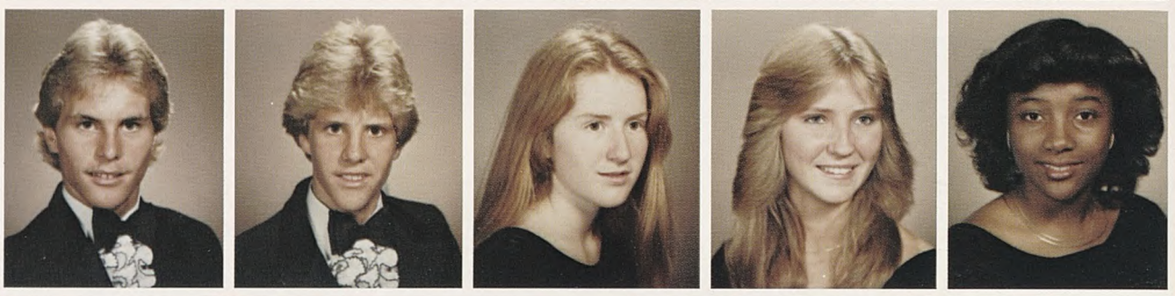
Catherine Browning
James Browning
Meredith Bunker
Brant Byrd
Courtnay Campbell



Carolyn Canniff
Derek Cantrell
Mike Capogna
Richard Carrick
Kevin Case



Richard Chamberlin
Douglas Chase
Susan Clark
Sheila Coley
Angela Cobb



A Change of Routine

school was the creation of a senior cafeteria. The cafeteria was the old time-out room and teacher's lounge.

A big emphasis was placed on the tardy policy by the new administration. Seniors were used to heading for class when the bell rang, not being in class when it rang. Seniors learned quickly that they must be on time or serve detention. When the last vibration of the bell echoed in the halls, not a senior could be found wandering in the halls.

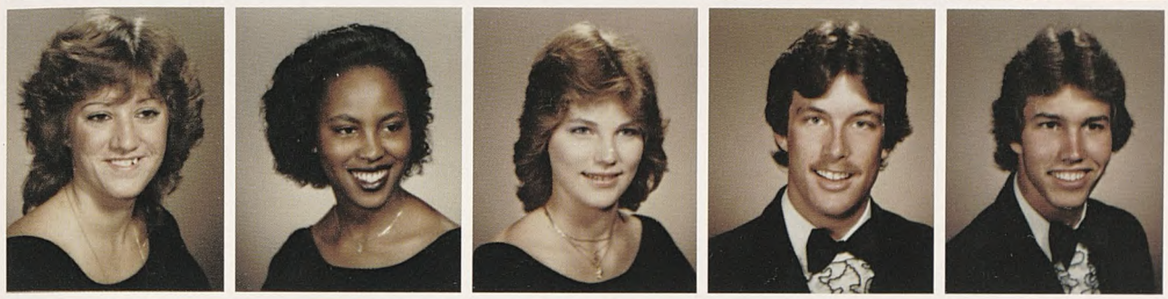
Seniors, too used to the previous administration, at first balked at the new rules. As the year wore on, however, seniors began to realize the new rules were healthy for the school. They provided a learning atmosphere without stifling anyone. The new administration, along with the cooperation of the student body and the teachers, brought about a renewed school spirit.



M. Englander



Scott Collins
Valarie Collins
Athena Constantinou
Valeria Conti
Clarence Coppinger



Linda Costanzo
Greta Cowart
Debra Coyle
Alan Cozart
Dale Crabtree



David Crandall
Walter Crosmer
Gordon Crossman
Keith Dalton
Andrea Daly



C. Loehn

The cafeteria was part of the air-conditioning failure. Gaylee Hunt takes advantage of the temporary privilege of wearing shorts.

The countywide ban on shorts was temporarily lifted because of the air conditioning failure. Lauren Tan enjoys the comfort of wearing shorts, while Mary Taylor sticks with wearing jeans.

M. Englander



Griffith

Seniors not only spend money on their favorite music albums, but they also buy a variety of comedy albums. John Peeples contemplates buying comedian Eddie Murphy's latest release.



Sandra Daniels
Sandy Danokaras
Freda Davis
Savannah Davis
Sonja Davis

Mike Demaio
Pam Demps
Antoinette DiLiberti
Jon Dion
Anna Dipronio

Kirk Dixon
Henry Dodge
Andrea Doran
Jeff Drobney
Gabrielle Duckett

Laughter — The Best Medicine

Comedy albums often relieve seniors of tension after a long day at school

by **Cindy Thompson and Candace Loehn**

You simply can't breathe, your face is blood red and your body aches from head to toe. It's contagious, and everyone will catch it. It's not a virus and it's not a disease. But who let loose this terror on the human race . . . ?

When seniors were asked what their favorite commedian was, the answers were quite varied.

EDDIE MURPHY: "I think it's funny when he does his dad — drunk." — Morris Eaddy

EDDIE MURPHY: "He's a good actor and he's SO funny . . . He's cool!" — John Peeples

STEVE MARTIN: as quoted by Mike Stewart; "I believe that I was wrong when I bought a ten-story one bathroom apartment. I believe that the battle between the network stars should be fought with guns. I believe that I was wrong in going trick or treating in Harlem dressed as the Ku Klux Klan. I believe in equality for all people; no matter how drunk, stupid or what color they are."

ROBIN WILLIAMS: "His impersonations are terrific. I love it when he does Elmer Fudd singing Bruce Springsteen." — Lance Hallmark

EDDIE MURPHY: "I like his buckwheat routine." — Pat McCue

RICHARD PRYOR: "He's just funny period." — Reynolds Miller

GEORGE CARLIN: "I love his tone of voice — his inflection." — Andrea Laney

EDDIE MURPHY: "I think I like the Stevie Wonder routine best." — John Bennett

RODNEY DANGERFIELD: "He comes up with some really good one-liners." — Todd Henkel

RICHARD PRYOR: "I like when he makes fun of the way white people act." — James Gardner

EDDIE MURPHY: as relayed by Chad White, "When you buy a regular 280Z and your lights are on, the car tells you 'your lights are on' — I bought mine in my neighborhood and it has a different rhythm to it. When I leave the lights on it says 'Hey, man, you blind and deaf? Your lights is on!' "

ROBIN WILLIAMS: "He's offbeat." — Skeet Spillane



Jason Dudjak
Patti Dunn
Morris Eaddy
Mary Earnhardt
Tiffany Eaton

Steve Eigenmann
Ingrid Eikeland
Kris Ellis
Charles Ellison
Larry Elmazi

Shari Endwright
Rhonda Engala
Mark Englander
Sue Espey
Thomas Etheridge

"My car takes a lot of money to keep in good shape. I pay an average of $135 on my car a month. That's not too easy."

—Robin Harris

Where Does It All Go?

Seniors watch savings dwindle as expenses mount

by Cindy Thompson

"Where did it all go? I just got paid yesterday, and I'm broke today!"

Seniors found that when they wanted or needed something, their wallets and pockets were empty, not even a dime to be found. Although a good portion of the seniors worked, they had little money to spend on extras. Most of their earned money, not their parents' money, was spend on expenses for school and for social life.

A big hunk of the students' paychecks was taken out for their cars. Gas, insurance and repair bills escalated at an astonishing rate. Since payments for maintaining care of a car ranged from $30 to $70 per week, very little money was left over for other activities when seniors only got paid $40 to $100 a week. Robin Harris commented, "My car takes a lot of money to keep it in good shape. I pay an average of $135 on my car a month. That's not too easy."

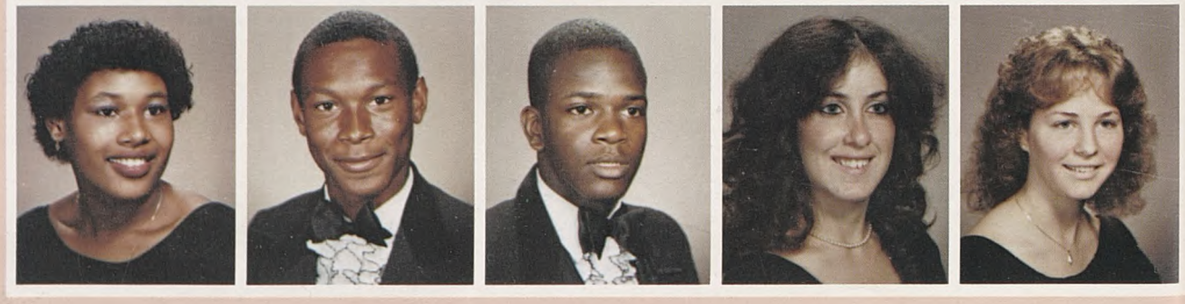
In addition to payments for their cars, some seniors paid for other necessities. Some of these necessities included clothes, shoes and hair products. Paying their own way gave seniors a feeling of independence.

Along with out-of-school expenses, inside school expenses had to be faced. One expense most seniors contended with was senior portraits. Bryn-Alan organized pictures for the seniors. Prices averaged anywhere for $15 to over $100. "My pictures came out all right. There was room for improvement, but I spent $130 on them anyway," said Valerie Conti.

cont.



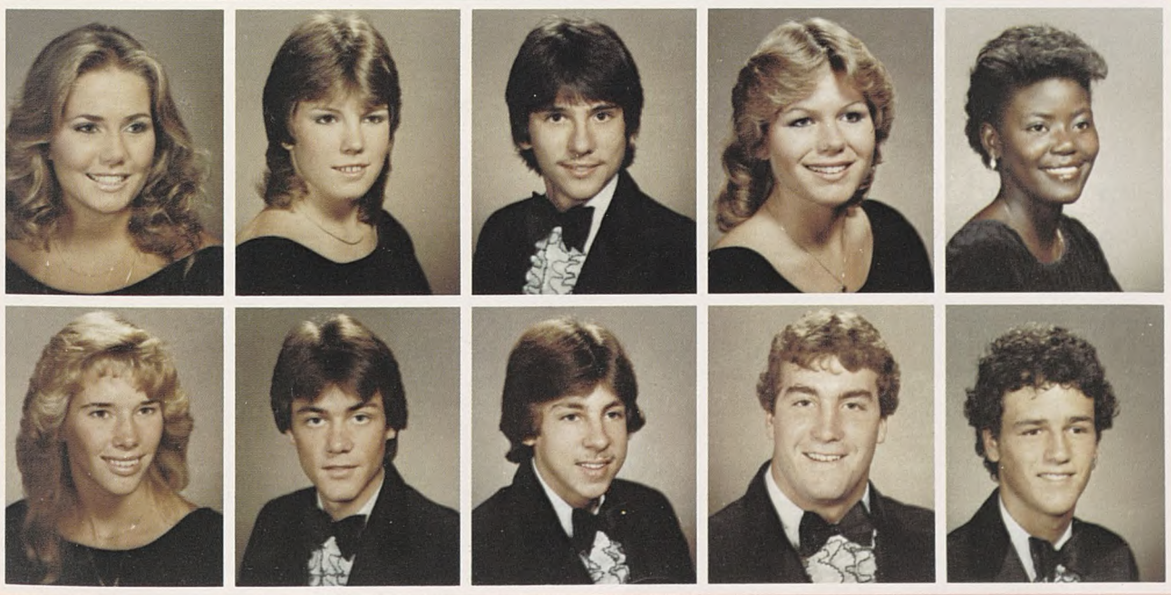
Bryan Evans
Robert Farnell
Dorisal Feazell
Laura Fields
Liza Fields



Vernedia Fields
Victor Fields
Randy Fitzpatrick
Gail Flannigan
Kelly Fleming

An expense all seniors have is paying for their caps and gowns. Denise Lewis, Ben Branan, Demitrios Jones, and Joe Silcox pay for theirs.





Sharmaine Fleming
Michelle Flittner
Thomas Foraker
Christine Foster
Della Fox

Laurie Frank
Kevin Freel
Bob Freitag
Sean Frisby
Brian Fry

Where Does It All Go?

The average amount spent for the portraits by all students was $75.

Cap and gowns were a necessity, while graduation announcements were an option for graduation seniors. Cap and gown orders were taken January 30th, and the cost was $13 plus senior class dues of $2. Many seniors ordered graduation annouyncements. To some, this was a necessary investment for them so family and friends could share their graduation with them.

The senior cruise to Nassau and Freeport was the biggest extra activity, although many seniors felt it was imperative. Anna DiPronio stated, "I spent over $1000 on the cruise, but I feel it was worth it. I wanted to enjoy my last year in high school." Most of the students drained their own bank accounts to pay for the cruise. After paying for all other expenses, saving for the cruise was no easy task. They had to watch their money, or what was left of it.

The responsibility of seniors to pay for most necessities was good experience to prepare for life in the money-hungry world. This good experience, though, was thought "not too good" when seniors wanted something, but faced empty wallets.

Not only did students have to pay for gas, insurance and repairs of their cars, but they also had to pay $5 for a parking sticker to park in the school lot.



M. Englander



Pat Fuetterer
Gigi Galliher
Kim Garrison
Mahi Gelep
Casandra George

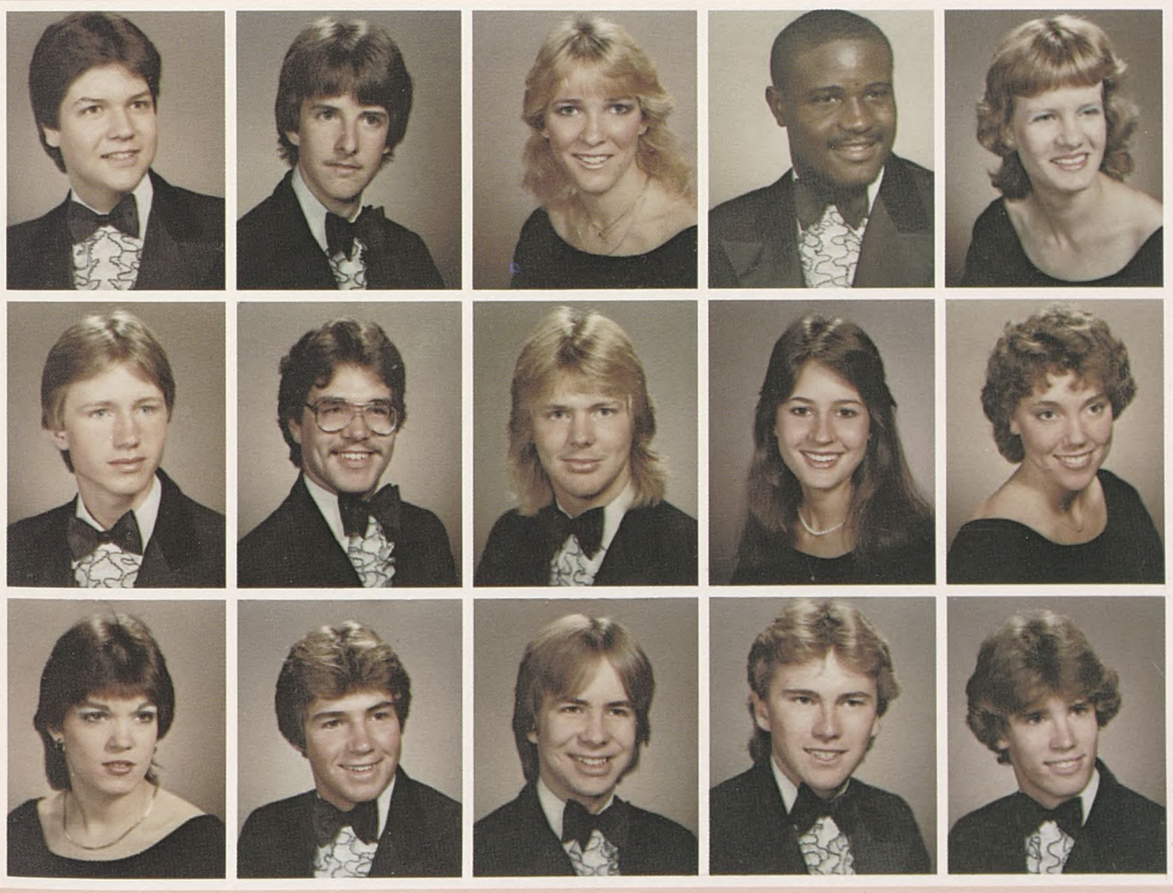
Melissa Gerczak
Tracie Gibbons
Traci Giroux
Richard Givens
Donna Godwin

Joelle Godzich
Christopher Gourdine
Scott Grant
Lynn Gray
Tammy Gray



A. Diliberti

An extra expense seniors have is paying for costly senior portraits. Mike O'Connor waits for the photographer to direct him for his next pose.



Kenneth Griffin
Jon Griffith
Sheryl Griffiths
Terry Griggley
Teriza Gross

Richard Gwynn
Lance Hallmark
Chris Hamlett
Laura Hammett
Sherri Harlan

Robin Harris
Vernon Hassell
Daniel Hawkes
Robert Hazel
Wayne Heath

"Nothing comes between me and my concert shirts."

—Paul Hazel

Buttons and Bumper Stickers

Collections amount to a matter of taste

by Kelly Fleming

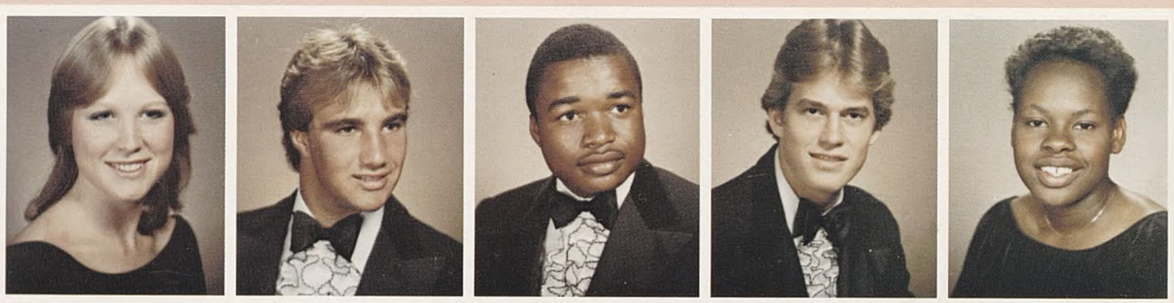
Stamps, seashells, stuffed animals, stickers and matchbooks. They all had one thing in common. They were the prize objects of someone's collection. As students walked the halls, their various collections were obvious. Concert shirts, 95 YNF stickers, and Adam Ant buttons filtered in and out of crowds continuously.

Serious collectors of coins, stamps and rocks spent unlimited amounts of time, money and energy on their collections. They often devoted entire weekends to searching through junk shops for that particular 1972 version of a Partridge Family album. Why did some students spend so much time, money, and energy on collecting? "Because it's challenging and always changing. You are always looking for the most unique thing, something that no one else has," volunteered Matthew Labus.

Starting a collection was very simple. It was just a matter of personal taste and preference.

cont.

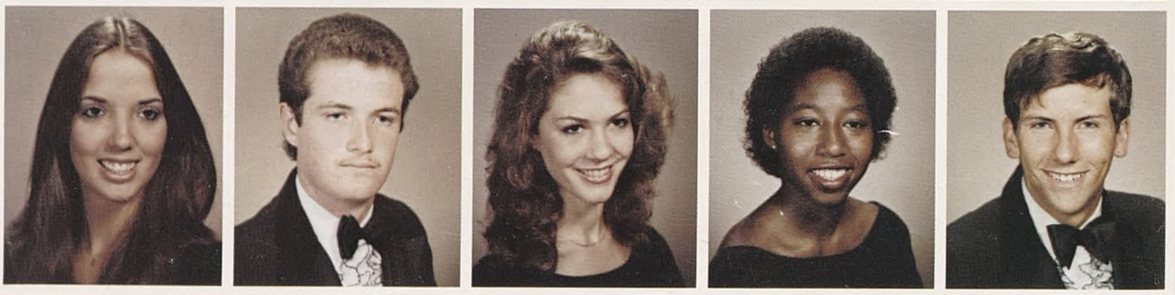
Virginia Hecker
Todd Henkel
Rodney Herbert
Paul Hickert
Valerie Hill



Chuck Hinton
Doreen Hock
Sandra Hollister
Julia Holmes
Traci Howard



Sheri Hubbard
Chuck Huggins
Gaylee Hunt
Vickie Hunter
Rodney Hyde





R. Moshonas

Though seniors grow out of cartoons and lunchboxes some still held on to collectibles and fads. Niki Nichols opts for the popular feline Garfield folders rather than the usual one-color binders.



John Iannotti
Beth Iley
Nancy Ingram
Troy Irion
Eva Marie Jackson

Lonnie James
Sylvia James
Jill Janoski
Pam Jansen
Keith Jarrett

Cynthia Jensen
Jodi Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Michael Johnson
Quinnette Johnson

"Collecting is challenging and always changing. You are always looking for the most unique thing, something that no one else has."
—Matthew Labus

Buttons and Bumper Stickers

For example, if a student happened to like listening to the radio, he eventually began his own record collection reflecting his taste in music. Or if a student loved to read, he would most likely take up a magazine or book collection.

The majority of students, however, did not collect one certain thing. They had in their bedrooms drawers known as "junk" drawers.

The drawers mostly contained old math papers, stickers of dead radio stations, souvenirs from long-ago vacations, diaries, odd pens, pencils, buttons and phone numbers, paycheck stubs, old school pictures and an assortment of fads long past. Students didn't throw these things away for several reasons. The item might have had sentimental value. An old boyfriend may have given his girlfriend the green and orange pencil holder that doubled as a coaster and crayon sharpener. It might someday come back into use or most students knew the second they threw something away, they would need it.

Students also collected things such as concert shirts and buttons. Whether it was Quiet Riot, Loverboy, Men at Work or A Flock of Seagulls, concert shirts were eagerly purchased for as much as $15 and proudly displayed the next day for all to see. Senior Paul Hazel said, "Nothing comes between me and my concert shirts!"

Buttons were often worn on a polo shirt in place of a logo. Ranging from faces of famous rock groups and MTV buttons to political buttons and buttons with slogans such as "kiss me, I'm Polish," buttons advertised a person's views on just about any topic. Senior Kevin Smith summed it up with, "Buttons? Yea, I've got 'em all."

Collecting was a favorite hobby of many students. Some students accidentally discovered they were collectors when they could no longer walk into their walk-in closets. From normal items like buttons and concert shirts to such offbeat items as perfume samples and key chains, anything was a collectible.

Traci Johnson
Anthony Jones
Billie Jones
Brian Jones
Damon Jones



Robert Jones
Ruth Kallai
Mike Kane
Sophie Karageorge
Linda Keating



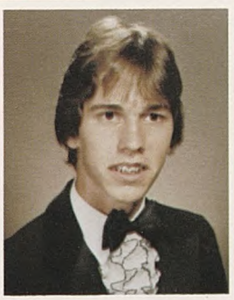
Students' drawers fill up with old fads and junk collected from their years in high school.



J. Griffith









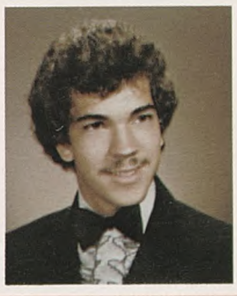


Dana Kent
Karin Keller
Chris Kibitlewski
Blaine Kilgore
Mary Killalea



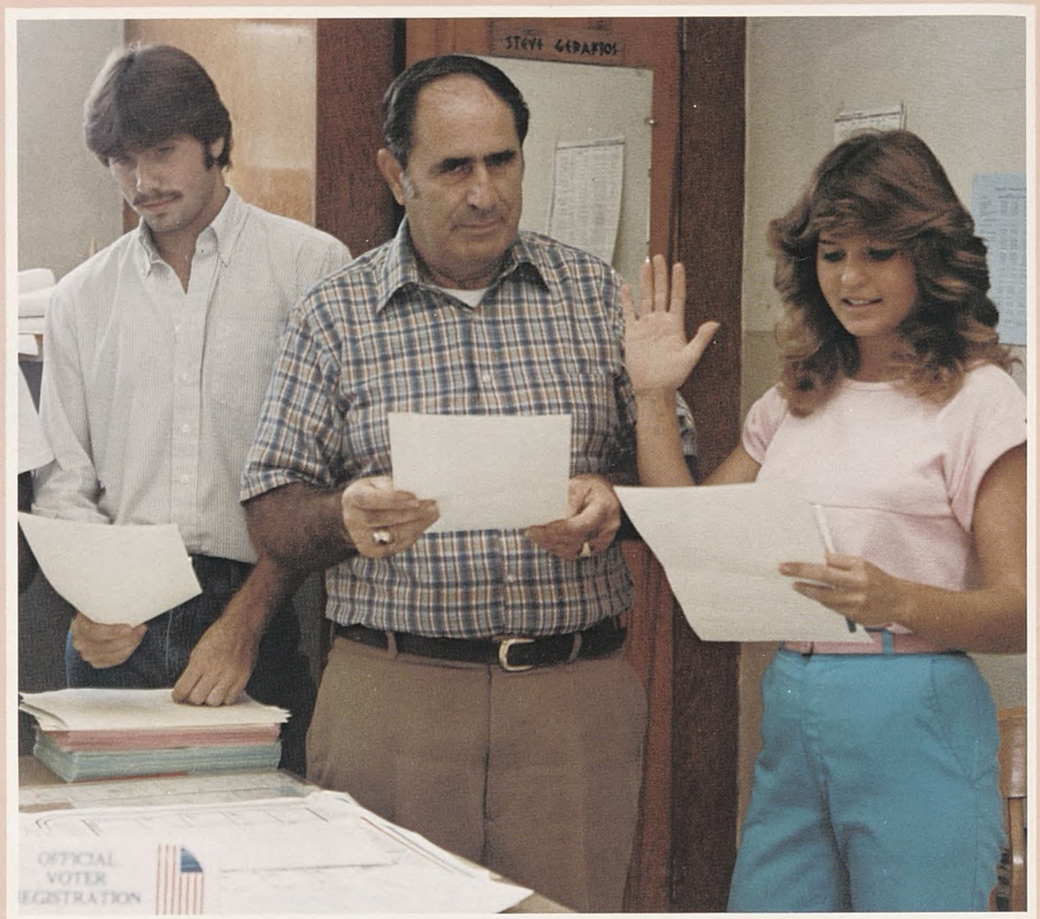








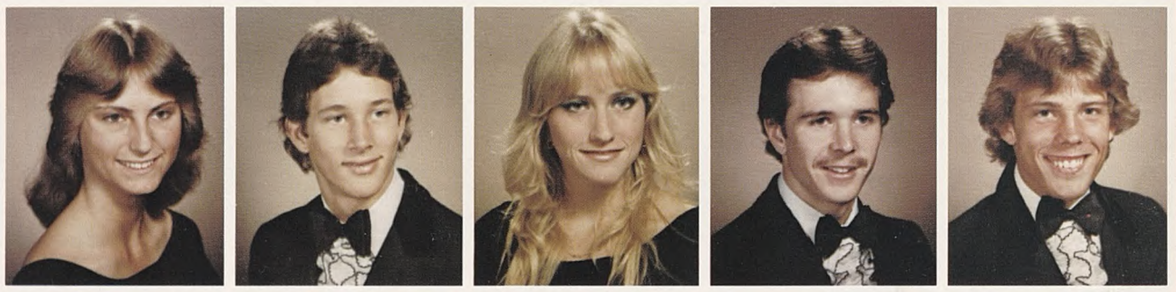
Brian King
Gidget King
Vince Kirkland
David Knight
Mike Krouskos



A. Dilibertí

Turning eighteen also means having the added responsibility of voting in elections. Lena Bender recites the voter's oath while Mr. Steve Gerakios and Walter Crosmer look on.

Melody Kuenn
Chris Kuntz
Melinda Kurgas
John Labonte
Matthew Labus



MaryLynne Lalomia
Andrea Laney
Dennis Lanzer
Christopher Lapread
Andre Lee



Thomas Leigh
Carol Lelekacs
Denise Lewis
Tyrone Lewis
Peter Lialios



Another Stage

Seniors take on the adult responsibility of voting

by Christine Hil'

Turning sixteen meant learning to drive and getting a license. Turning seventeen meant students could legally see all the sex and violence of "R" rated movies. When students finally turned eighteen, they became adults; they helped their country by voting. Voting gave students a feeling of having a voice in city affairs as well as in national crises. During voter registration week, the senior class along with volunteers from the Pinellas County Board of Elections registered eligible seniors to vote. To be eligible, the student had to be eighteen years old and a citizen of the United States. An average of 99% of the seniors registered to vote.

Mr. Gerakios, senior class sponsor and teacher of Comparitive Political Systems said, "People have become more patriotic in the last few years, and it is everyone's moral obligation, not duty, to register to vote."

> To be eligible the student had to be eighteen years old and a citizen of the United States.

Seniors were pleased with the opportunity to register to vote. Elizabeth Bialow commented, "I think that it will be interesting to take part in the government that I have been studying about for the past twelve years."

Seeing all their friends registering to vote made students begin to realize the importance of their right. Many countries do not even allow elections to take place. "I feel lucky to be able to vote when I turn eighteen," said Carol Lelekacs. Though too many citizens took this privilege for granted, CHS seniors appreciated this right. ▼

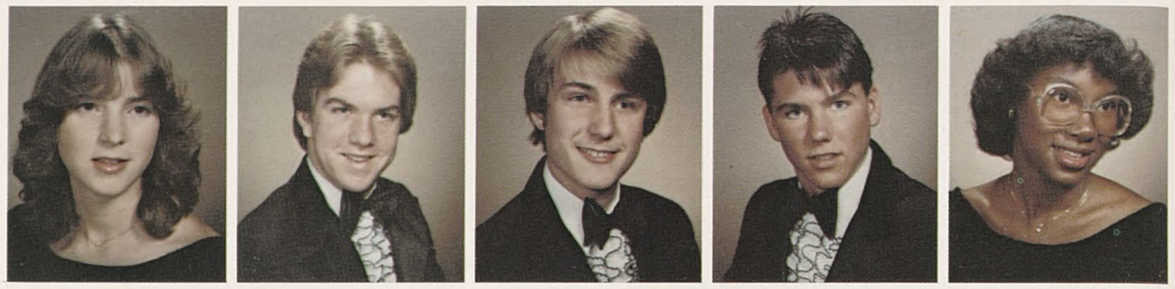


Daniel Lipori
Steve Livesay
Tracee Loehn
Kelly Loyer
Judith Lutz

William Lyons
Jo MacNutt
Frank Macrini
Neal Madden
Teri Magilligan

Harry Maisel
Michael Manfred
David Mangham
Dawn March
Chris Mariani

Cheryl Martin
Chris Martin
Don Martin
Winston Massey
Marcita McCray



Pat McCue
Carol McGowan
Kyle McPhee
Donald Mers
Eric Meyn



Christine Miller
Jerold Miller
Lisa Miller
Reynolds Miller
Sandy Miller



The Right Choice

Seniors face choosing from a multitude of colleges

by Roxanne Moshonas

As students approached their senior year, many decisions loomed in front of them. One of the most important, perhaps, was choosing the path to follow after graduation. And for some students, an even more important decision arose — choosing which college to attend.

The closer the senior year came, the harder the college-bound high schoolers pondered the type of school they wanted to attend. A large university or a small private Co-ed or single-sexed? Technical or liberal arts? Rural or urban campus? The questions boggled the mind. "After much thought, I decided I wanted to attend a smaller college where you're a person and not just a number," said Jodi Johnson.

> "I wanted to attend a smaller college where you're a person and not just a number."
> — Jodi Johnson

Many other factors besides the size of the school had to be considered before a list of possible colleges could be decided on. Looking through college handbooks, catalogs, entrance requirements and financial-aid availability helped the baffled senior narrow down his choices.

Expense and entrance requirements were the biggest factors in choosing a college. Most colleges required the taking of a college-board test such as the ACT or SAT. That meant seniors had to give up a Saturday or two to take the tests. Expense of going to college ranged from $1,000 a year to attend a junior college, to $20,000 a year to attend an ivy league university. "I got a schol-

cont.



Sheri Miller
Philip Milner
Donnell Mitchem
Gena Money
Anthony Moore

Jason Moore
William Moore
Ginger Moran
Elizabeth Morgan
Kelly Morgan

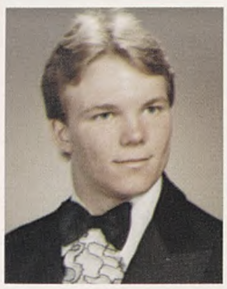
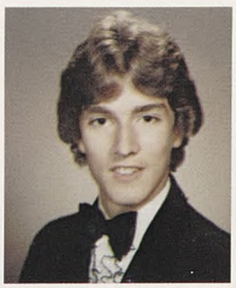
Faith Moritz
Roxanne Moshonas
Kathleen Nemeth
Niki Nichols
Mark Niemann



R. Moshonas

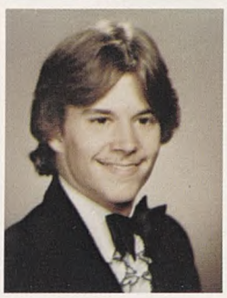
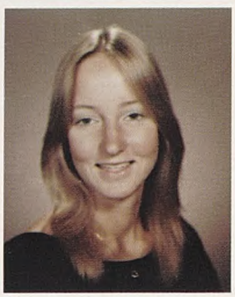
Getting a college application in early is necessary to insure acceptance to a chosen university. After much research, Mark Nieman fills out an application to Harvard.

Michael O'Connor
Kevin Odermatt
Kim Odishoo
Karen Ogden
Lori Olson




Les Ormanian
Janet Osborne
Kelly Owen
Joy Palmieri
Kelly Palms

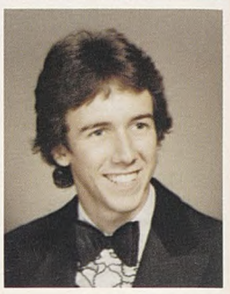






Linda Palumbo
John Pantazes
Bill Pappas
Cathlain Pappas
Jeffery Parker







The Right Choice

arship to a smaller college, but I really wanted to go to Princeton or Yale because I felt that they could offer me the kind of education I wanted," commented Jane Williams.

Since out-of-state tuition was much higher, students wanting to attend a four year university looked to the private, as well as the state universities.

Cost, the most important factor, weighed heavily in the decision, but other benefits were considered. Extracurricular activities, sports, and the presence of fraternities and sororities were sometimes the deciding factors in the college choice.

As the college mail poured in by the truckload from practically every university in the country, seniors began to sort through and select the colleges they were most interested in. Information was also obtained from visiting representatives to the school and from a college night held in October, at St. Petersburg Junior College.

> "I think a college choice should reflect your interests."
> —Scott Sheplak

A few students, such as Scott Sheplak, decided on a military school such as West Point, after much deliberation. He said, "I think a college choice should reflect your interests. I think a military school could give me the kind of education and career choices that I want."

After a college was selected the nervous freshmen entered college. Most did not know what they were going to major in, but they knew they still had time to decide.

No matter how much indecision a person had, almost everyone looked forward to college.



Steven Parks
John Parmer
David Paulsen
Devon Paxson
Carmelia Payne

Robert Pea
John Peeples
Gina Perry
Rebecca Perusse
Brent Peters

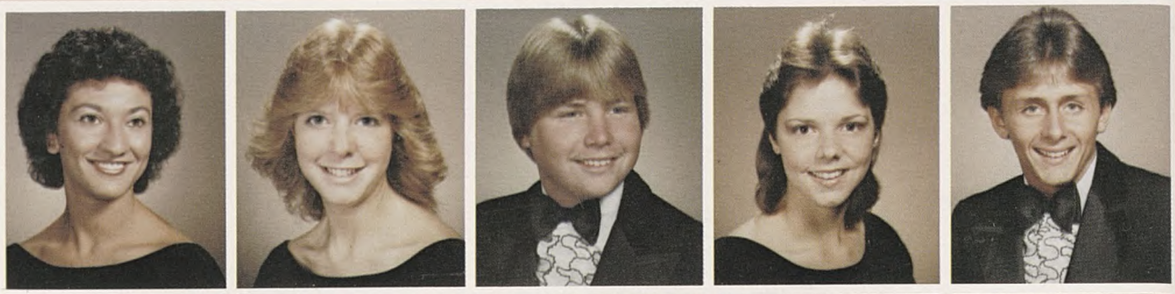
Tina Photiadis
Kathryn Pitre
Robin Porter
Darryl Poutre
Kris Powers



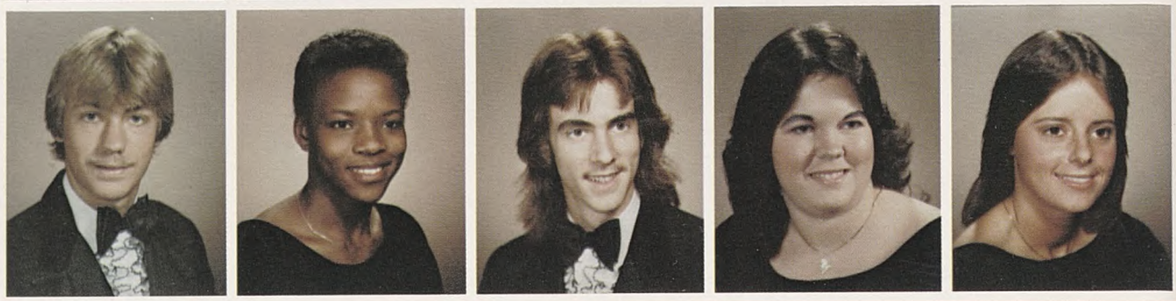
R. Moshonas

Massive amounts of college mail bombards the undecided college-bound student. Jane Williams sorts through a pile of applications and pamphlets before narrowing down her choices.

Maria Prenovich
Theresa Proulx
Anthony Quillen
Donna Radcliff
Troy Radcliffe



Sonny Randall
Annie Rawls
Scott Read
Regina Reed
Sandy Reigel



Just For the Birds

Robert Pea and Eric Johnson train hawks to hunt

by Roxanne Moshonas

Ordinary hobbies such as swimming, tennis or reading might satisfy most people, but not Robert Pea and Eric Johnson. Their hobby was literally "for the birds." Robert and Eric were austringers.

An austringer trains hawks for hunting. One might wonder where someone would pick up training hawks as a hobby. Eric said, "I saw a movie about four years ago with falconry in it. That's how I got started." Robert has been training hawks for about two years.

"I just recently passed a test for a falconry permit," said Robert, "I had to have this permit before I could train the hawks."

Robert and Eric trained the birds primarily for hunting. In the fall, they travel to Northern Florida where they trap the hawks. They then train the birds and take them hunting for sport in Pinellas County. "The hawks always come back when we let them go to hunt because we have the food," explained Robert.

Training hawks was an art that took skill, time and patience. First, the hawk became used to having people around it. This was called manning. The next step was to get the hawk to stand on the gauntlet or falconer's glove. Sometimes this process took hours to achieve.

> "A lot of people think (capturing the hawks) is cruel, especially hunting with them."
> —Robert Pea

Then the hawks were fed. After the feedings, the hawks were trained to respond to Robert's and Eric's calls. A weighted line or creance attached to the bird formed a perch. The distance was gradually increased each day.

The hawks had to be fed the right amount of food or they would not respond to the calls. The last step involved in the training was taking the creance off the hawk and letting it fly free. A quarry such as rabbit or quail was entered for the hawk to hunt. Robert summed up his reasons for taking up falconry when he said, "A lot of people think it's (capturing the hawks) cruel, especially hunting with them. But that's what they do naturally. When we let them go to hunt, they're free."

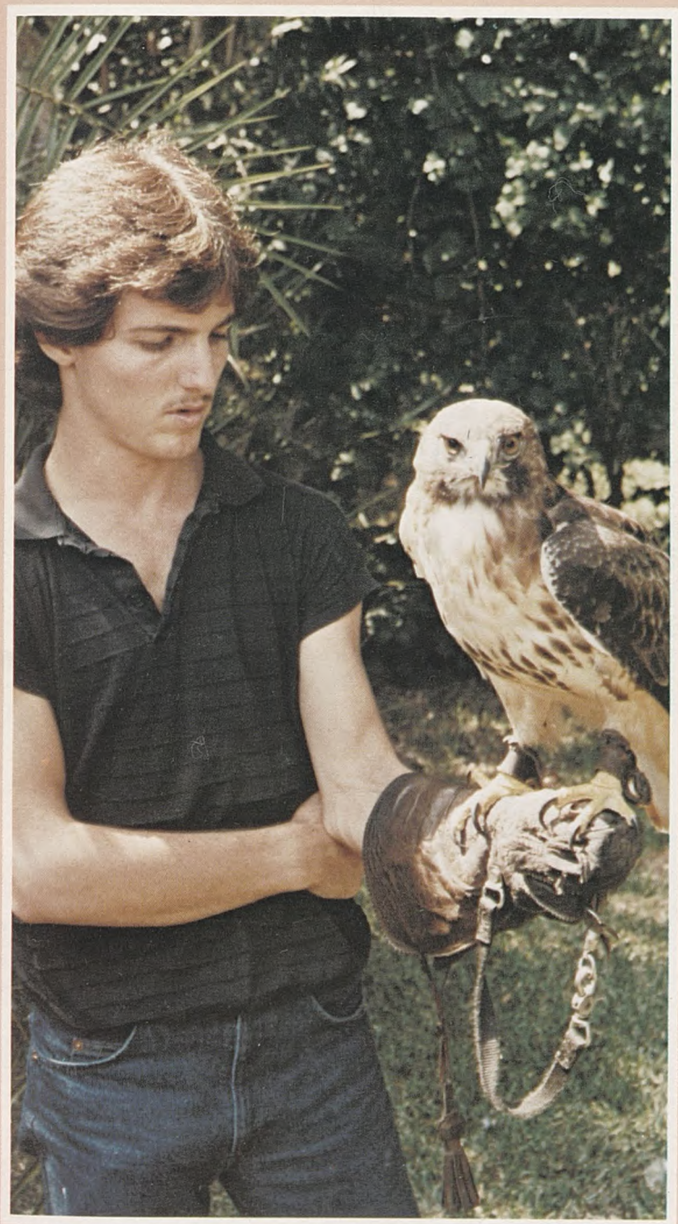
Most teenagers usually spent their free time hanging out at the beach or the mall. Some, like Robert and Eric, spent their free time on rewarding experiences.¶



Siobhan Reilly
Howard Rein
Dale Richardson
Roxanne Robbins
Teresa Robertson

Mary Rodgers
Kimberly Rogers
Lynda Rohlfs
Jodie Rosario
Lisa Rosencrans

J. Griffith



J. Griffith



Responding to calls is one of the most important things taught to the hawks. Robert Pea's well-trained bird will gracefully land on his trainer's gauntlet.

Getting the hawk to sit on the gauntlet, or falconer's glove, is the first step in training the hawks. Eric Johnson's hawk strikes a domineering pose.

"The Seminoles . . . have little tradition as opposed to the Gator football program. Seeing as FSU used to be an all-girls school, it is obvious that the football team is upholding that tradition."
—Mike Kruskos

The Battle Rages On

The battle of the Florida universities rages on long after the football season

by Roxanne Moshonas

As summer turned into fall and football season got in full swing, rivalries were revived. The age old fight of blue and gold vs. crimson and grey (Largo vs. Clearwater) and the Dunedin Falcons vs. the Clearwater Tornados got the rivalries going hot and heavy. Not only did the high school football season bring rivalries, but the college football season contributed its share. More specifically, the Florida-Florida State football game peaked the rivalry between the two Florida universities.

The rivalry carried over into high school, and students proudly advertised their preferences. The average Florida State Seminole fan was armed with his garnet and gold stickers, folders and hats, and the distinctive Florida State T-shirts. The Gator fan could be identified by his blue and orange jerseys, cups, and stickers. The assortment of objects ranged so far and wide, it seemed that no two students owned similar shirts.

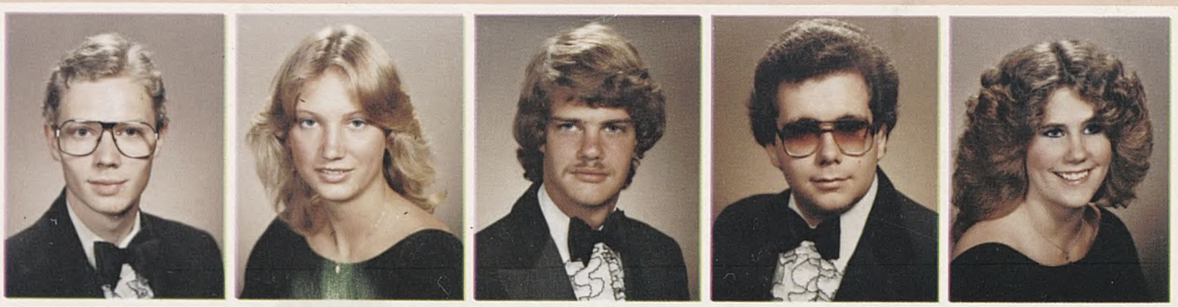
One of the more popular shirts was the type that ridiculed the rival school. The shirts were the rival school's colors and had such slogans as "It's great to hate Florida State" and symbols such as a Florida gator with a big red 'X' over it.

Most opinions were formed by students whose older siblings or parents attended one of the universities. Even students who previously had no preference formed opinions based on their friends. Being a fan of either the Gators or the Seminoles meant always having something to talk about. When conversations dragged, the mention of Florida or Florida State was enough to insure long-winded defenses of each university. The arguments sometimes created rifts almost leading to fist-fights between friends.

When asked about his preference, senior Mike Krouskos stated, "This Gator team is different than all the others. They don't choke under pressure. The Seminoles on the other hand, have little tradition as opposed to the

cont.

Robert Rupholdt
Jane Russell
Remington Russell
Howard Ryder
Jill Rydza



Brant Sabau
Carol Sakelson
Jeff Sanders
Juan Sastre
Laura Saunders



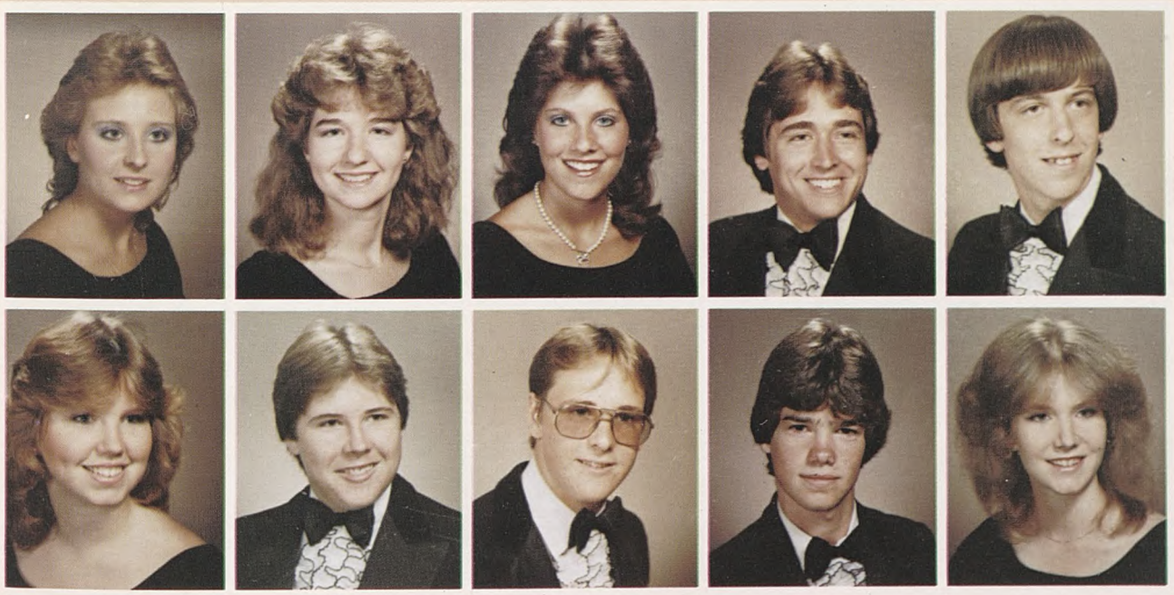


J. Griffith

Students advertise their preferences for Florida or Florida State with the use of stickers.

Rivalries are so strong that it sometimes comes down to physical action. Julie Benjamin and Ann Bunker battle it out.





Lisa Schmelze
Grace Schumacher
Tracey Schwartz
Scott Sheplak
Darren Sheriff

Dorothy Shine
Girard Siess
Joseph Silcox
Kevin Smith
Sheri Smith

"Gainesville's a rag-muffin town and a Hickville city."

—Mike O'Connor

The Battle Rages On

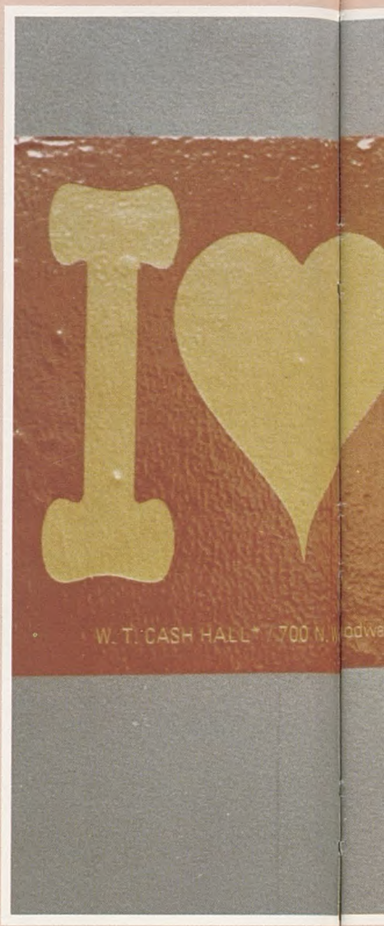
Gator football program. Seeing as FSU used to be an all-girls school, it is obvious that the football team is upholding that tradition."

Mike O'Connor had a much simpler definition of his favorite university, "Gainesville's a ragmuffin town and a hickville city."

There were those students who in the heat of the most violent argument professed no preference whatsoever. "I think the rivalry is childish. Both schools are excellent universities, and I really don't prefer one school over another," said Dori Shine.

Cries of "Gator-bait" and "FSU, FSU, where the women are women and the men are too," could be heard at the sight of a college jersey.

As long as the universities exist, the rivalries will continue. As long as Florida and Florida State are around, students will profess their preference for the Gators or Seminoles.



Cliff Snedeker
Lisa Snyder
Laurie Soehner
Rondalyn Solomon
Rosamond Soulis



Frank Spencer
Skeet Spillane
Tyler Sprayman
Mike Stafford
Leslie Staskal



Jill Steisslinger
Sunday Steward
Bonnie Stewart
Mike Stewart
Rob Stewart





Florida or Florida State stickers could be found plastered on notebooks, bumpers, walls and folders.

The topic of many discussions included the pros and cons of both the University of Florida and Florida State University. Dawn Bell and Rhonda Engala show their preference for the Gators.





Jolene Stucker
James Sullivan
Anne Sunne
Nancy Swain
Kelly Swanson

Sam Swinton
Dung Ta
Lauren Tan
Mary Taylor
Matthew Taylor

Jon Tenbieg
David Tennian
Cindy Thompson
Jay Thompson
Stuart Thompson

"The car was in bad shape when I acquired it for $350."

— Tony Quillen

Rebuilding a Classic

Senior Anthony Quillen restores his Mustang to almost mint condition

by Roxanne Moshonas

First cars. Everyone looks forward to them. For some first cars were little more than "heaps." For Anthony Quillen, however, his first car was also his hobby.

Anthony's car was not handed to him. He worked for it. He almost totally restored his 1965 shiny red Ford Mustang. "My dad bought the car about ten years ago. I got the car from him, and with my uncle's help, I restored it," said Anthony. The car was in bad condition when Anthony acquired it for $350. With much time, effort, and money, Anthony had transformed his former "heap" into a classic worth about $7000.

"I didn't have to pound any dents out of the car, and there wasn't any rust on it," Anthony said. "It had been sitting in the garage for about five years though, and the engine had frozen, so I had to take it apart and rebuild it again."

"It took me about eight months to complete the car as far as it looks. I only have a few minor things left to do to totally finish it," Anthony stated. "It really is an expensive hobby with the upkeep of the car and everything, but I'd never sell it."

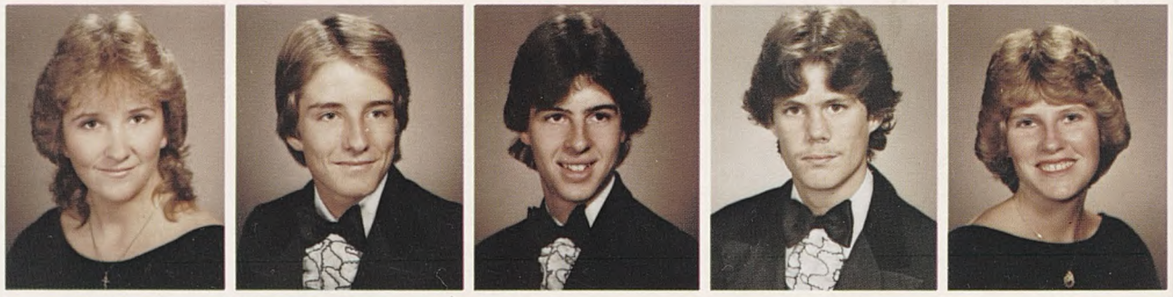
Anthony belonged to the Suncoast Mustang Club. "We have monthly meetings where we discuss restoring Mustangs, keeping them up and things like that. There are mostly older people in it; not too many young people belong to it," said Anthony.

Being proud of a car was one thing, but being proud of a car one helped rebuild was quite another. Students spend endless hours tinkering with their cars, but few really made a big difference in the appearance or condition of the car. Anthony Quillen, by working many hours on his hobby, built a classic.

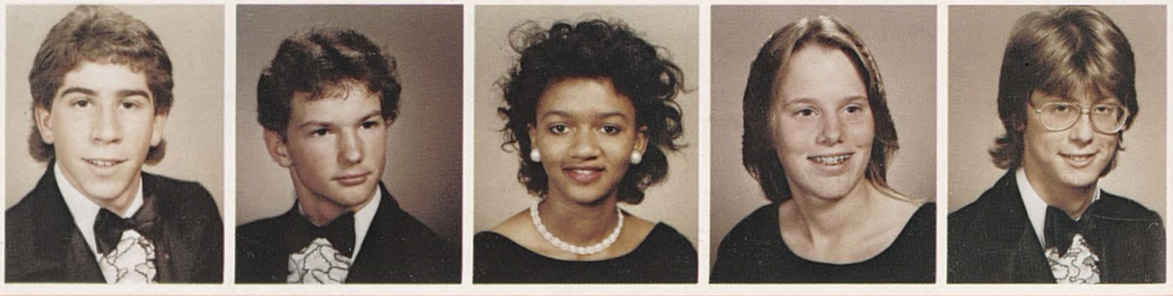
Shawn Tickett
Jacon Tilley
Kimberly Townsend
Kathy Tsiouklas
Tonya Tucker



Stacey Tylawsky
Terrence Tysall
Chris Unwin
Eric Vargus
Debbie Vass



Ronald Ventura
Steven Voras
Linda Walls
Becki Waples
Mark Warren





Students spend endless hours polishing, washing, and tinkering with their cars. With much effort time, and money, Anthony Quillen has restored his Ford Mustang.



Eddie Washington
Stacey Waterbury
Mike Watkins
Carol Watts
James Weaver

Carey Webb
Eric Weber
Angela Weeks
Tricia Weglarz
Laura Weik

Frank Werner
Angelia White
Chad White
Linda White
Colleen Whitham

Home Economic students interned as teachers and learned to care for children.

Always a Reminder

The child care center reminds students of a lost friend

by Kelly Fleming and Anne Sunne

It is often said that good comes out of evil. This summer, on July 4, the theory was put to the test. Victoria Frost, who would have been a senior this year, was tragically struck down by a drunk driver while talking to a friend. The funeral came and went with everybody feeling the great loss to our school. But some people were soon going to appreciate a service due to our loss.

People in school and in the community who knew Vicky wanted to help out her family but didn't quite know how to comfort them or show how much Vicky was loved. So a decision was made to set up a memorial fund to help the day care center at CHS, because Vicky loved children above all else. The Vicky Frost Memorial Fund was created, and money flowed in nonstop from everybody who knew her.

In the day care center, Home Economic students interned as teachers and learned to care for children. These children usually had working parents who needed someone to look after their kids during the afternoon. The participants of this program consisted of eighteen children, ranging from ages two to four. The compensation for the services provided by the center was 80 cents per visit, four days a week. The students became adjusted to the pitter-patter of 18 pairs of feet through the walkways at the start of fourth period with little effort. The kids were seldom seen without a death-grip on the hand of their favorite care taker. Although the children seemed apprehensive, they undoubtedly enjoyed themselves.

The care, entertainment, and supervision of these children proved at times to be a tiresome but rewarding task. Certain tasks such as lunchtime were not to be underestimated. The kids required little or nothing more from their caretakers other than the fulfillment of some basic human needs such as being loved and belonging. One of the many rewards received by the caretakers was the innocent looks of happiness and contentment upon the faces of the children. Senior Laurie Frank said, "Each kid was unique. Some were super-shy, and others were curious and bold." The kids enjoyed rambling about and looking through various parts of the school such as the music room, art room, auditorium and lunch rooms.

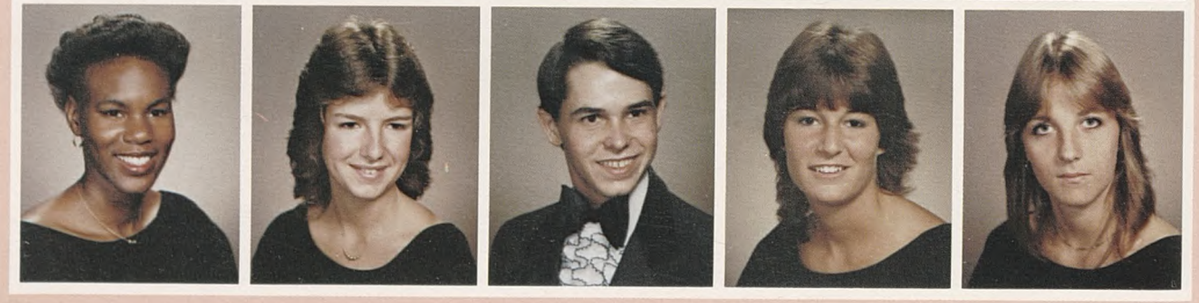
At 12:30 each of the little troopers was rounded up and guided on his way back to awaiting parents and relatives. After the children departed, the caretakers returned to their regular classes.

The center, through care and effort, remained as a reminder of the loss of Vicky. The program was a positive result of an unfortunate situation.

Carl Wickman
Catherine Wicks
Paul Wieczorek
Stephanie Wilkins
Jane Williams



Jennifer Williams
Joy Williams
Larry Williams
Michelle Williams
Arlene Woermann





Dedicated to the memory of Vicky Frost, the child care center is part of the Home Economics department. Mrs. Claudenia Jones supervises the program in which juniors and seniors learn to run a child care center.

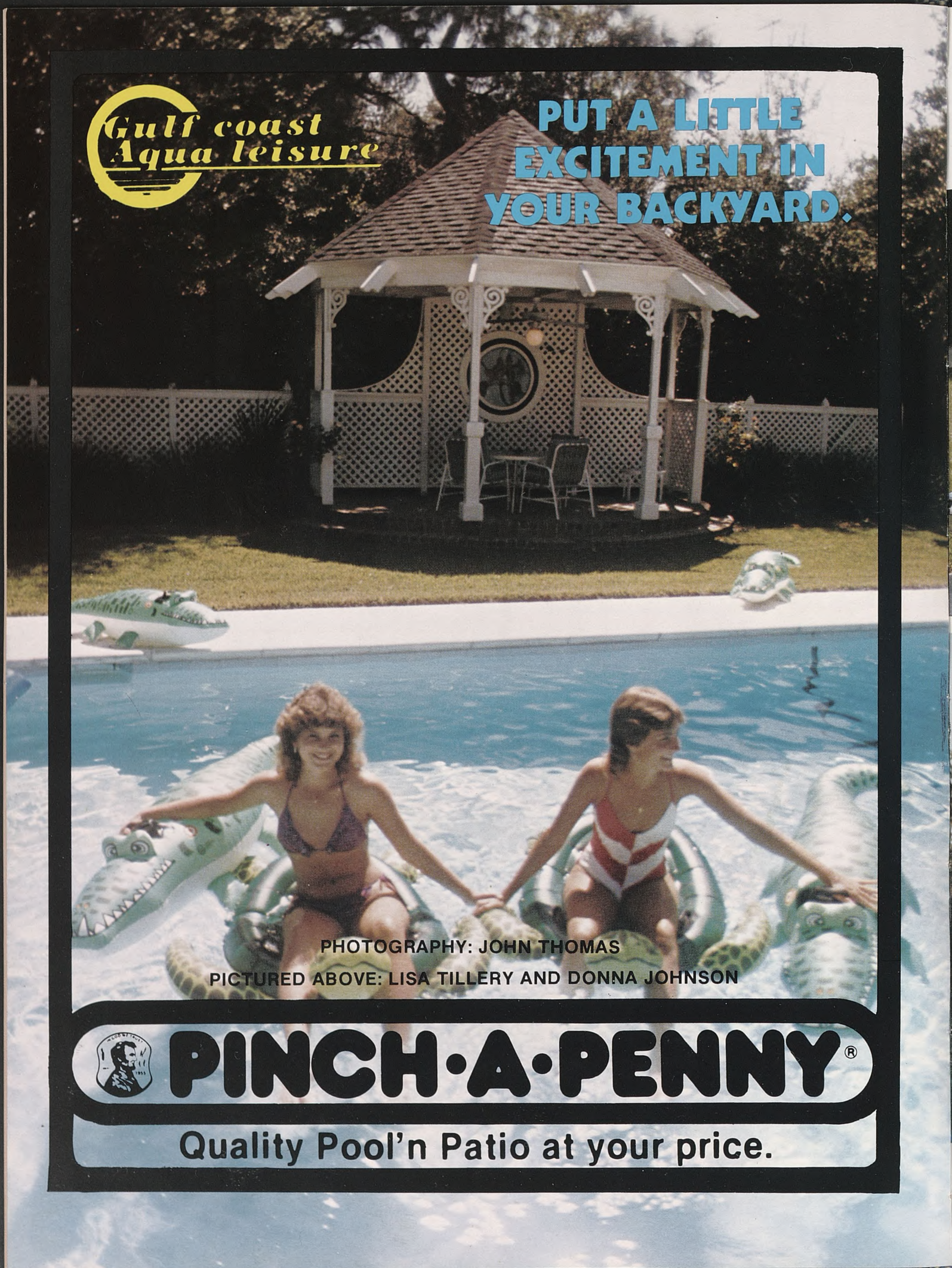
Many students are involved with the child development center, a new day-care program at CHS. Mary Earnhardt watches over her charge.





Melissa Woolley
Kris Woolsey
Winfred Worlds
Douglas Wright
Adam Wyler

Andrew Yeldon
Delores Young
Scott Zebny
Amy Zedan
Anthony Zinge


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CHS Small flags (from left) Melissa Seige, Linda Smith, Lori Olson, Karen Clemow, Kim Austin, Beth Allered, Amy Zedan, Tasha Smith, and Elly Zedan.



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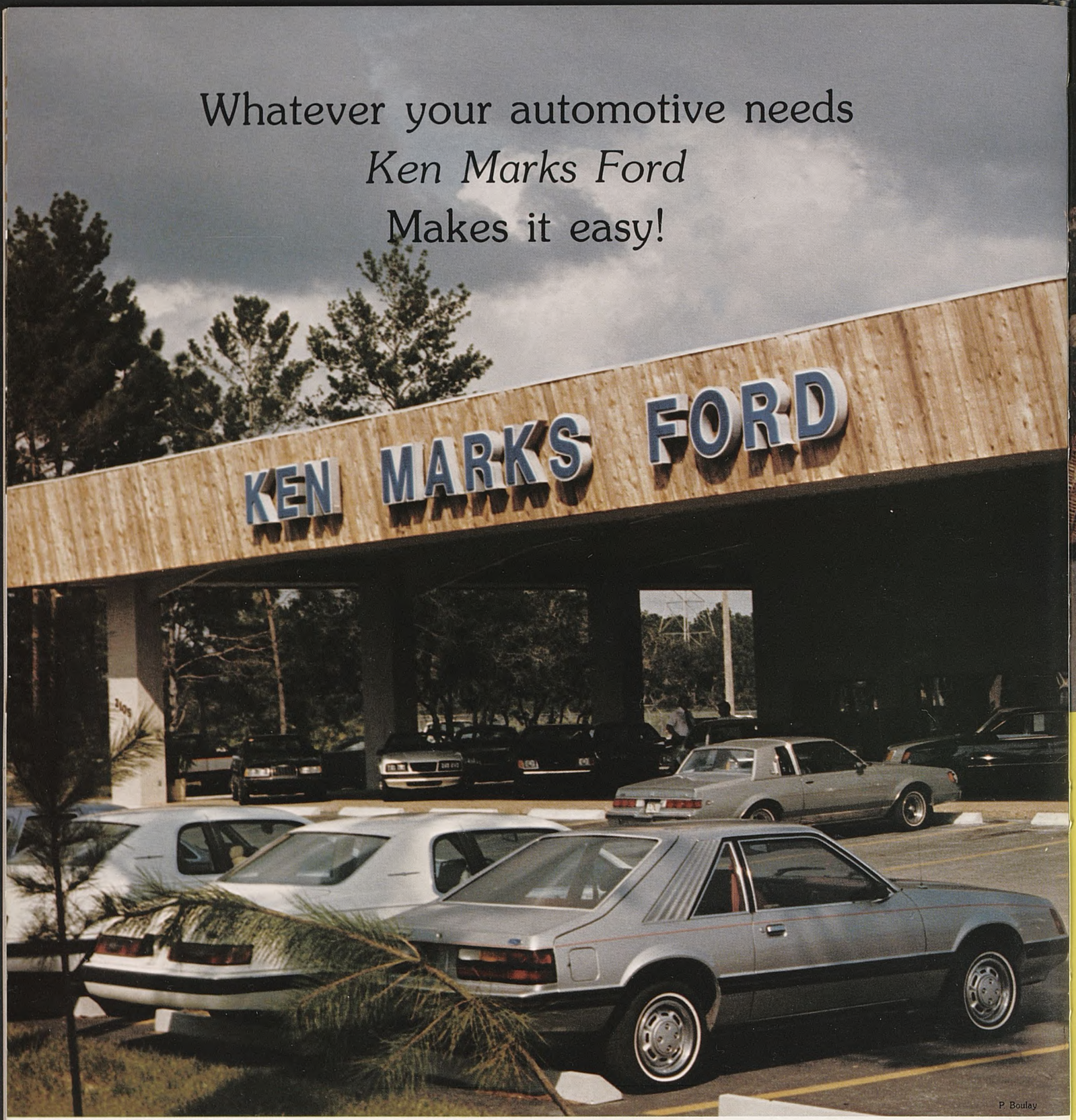
P. Boulay

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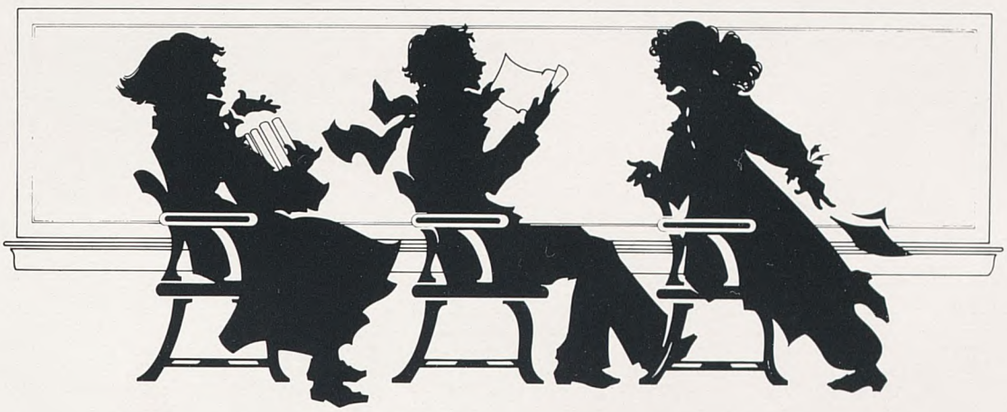
P. Boulay



Mills Auto has an expansive selection of quality used cars at low prices. Above, a snappy '57 Chevy from Mills zips down the highway. Mills, the sign signaling value and choice stands above a line of cars (left). In addition, Mills also offers motorcycles, sports cars and other vehicles. Donny and Maggie play in a van (right), while Grace Morse stands next to a sporty Fiat.

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Bigger is not always better

Move On

by Kelli Ruggie

"Bigger is not necessarily better" — a common proverb that the junior class proved true. Although a small group, the junior class, through work and planning, made their year a success.

Leading the junior class were president Arthur Kirby, vice-president Tim Littler, secretary Alisa Acosta, treasurer Heather Hicks, and advisor Suzanne Furney. Although all the officers agreed that class participation was low, some felt that the turnout at meetings and activities was better than last year. They also agreed that those juniors who did attend were eager to help with projects. "This year was a lot of fun because it was easy to work with the other officers. Mrs. Furney was a big help too," commented Alisa Acosta.

The juniors began their year by selling spirit hats. They then went on to win the float competition at Homecoming. Their winning float consisted of a tornado with moveable arms. A further money-raiser was an M & M sale in April. The juniors also sold tickets to the traditional student-faculty basketball game. The money raised from these activities was then used to plan and decorate the junior-senior prom.

The junior class, although a small group, kept busy throughout the year and proved, to themselves and to the school, that a smaller class can be just as good as a larger class.



Pushing their way to the top, Arthur Kirby, Heather Hicks, Alisa Acosta, and Tim Littler lead the junior class.

J. Griffith



C. Loehn

Having three lunch shifts makes it easier for 2,200 students to eat lunch in a cafeteria that holds about 800 people. Julie Stewart samples a tater tot from the á la carte line.



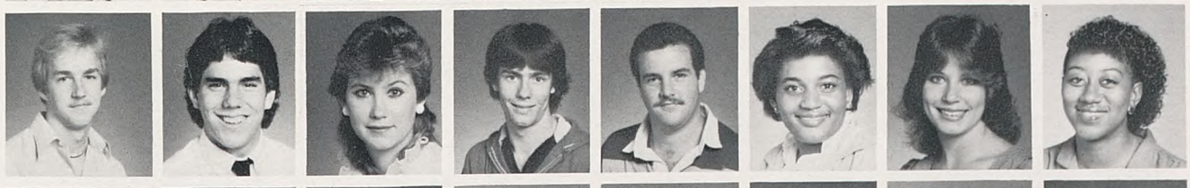
David Abdullaj
Peter Abdullaj
Alisa Acosta
Wendy Aguera
Anthony Aisquith
Francee Alampi
Adriano Alcoz
Julie Allen



Miyuki Alleuquerque
Jeff Anderson
Chris Andrews
Sharon Andrews
David Armstrong
Laura Arons
Dawn Atherton
Greg Baker



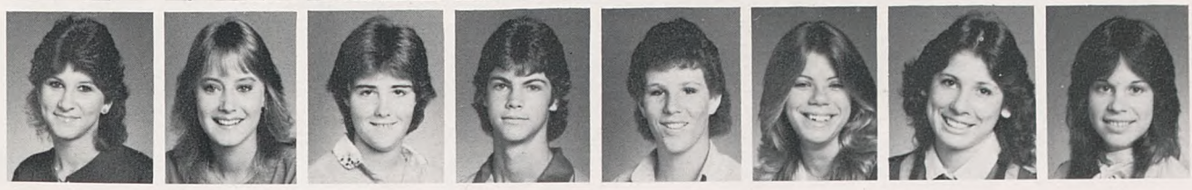
Joseph Baker
Chad Baldwin
Carrie Barber
Sheridon Barham
Janine Barry
Sara Bartrop
Jordana Baseman
Jeanne Basore



Chris Bax
Jeff Becker
Laurie Becker
Kevin Bell
Harrold Bellack
Althea Belser
Andrea Bender
Angela Bennett



Mary Bennett
Debbie Benson
Kristi Berg
Tony Berman
Judy Bernhardt
Tim Bethke
Ray Biron
Greg Bishop



Buffy Blackburn
Tammy Blackert
Sherry Blackham
Barry Blood
Lynda Ann Blumberg
Cindi Blume
Tara Bonds
Peggy Boulay

R. Castle

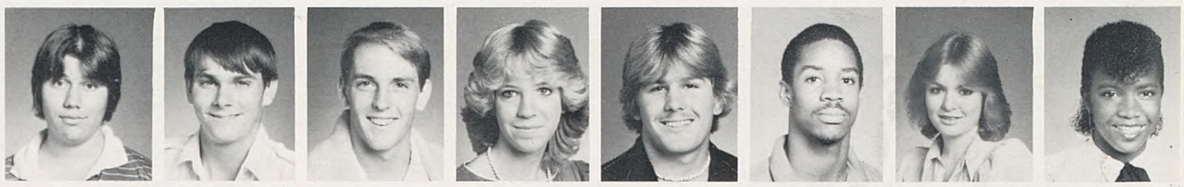


Younger brothers are often an embarrassment to their older sibling. Germain Seiss clowns around while Gerald patiently tolerates his behavior.

Siblings often fight like cats and dogs, but Amy and Elly Zedan prove that sisters are often best friends.



Steve Bouvier
Brian Bowman
Tim Bradley
Anne Brady
John Brower
Anthony Brown
Michelle Brown
Sheila Brown



Susan Brown
Laura Bubin
Dede Bucko
John Bujnoski
Mike Burch
Amy Burke
Susan Bush
Lynn Busker



Brian Buzek
Kiki Caffentzis
Nicholas Caffentzis
Cynthiana Cain
Theresa Caine
Bridget Canavan
Dave Cannon
Stefani Capogna



Kim Carlsen
Sheryl Carr
Christine Carroll
Steve Cass
Cyndi Cboins
Kris Challis
Rodney Chapman
Mary Cherouvis



R. Castle

The old saying is still true:
"blood is thicker than water"

Friend or Foe?

by Robin Castle

"No way Kelli, you can't wear my good blouse today! The last time you wore it, you spilled ketchup all over it!"

"But I let you wear my Calvins yesterday!"

"That's different!"

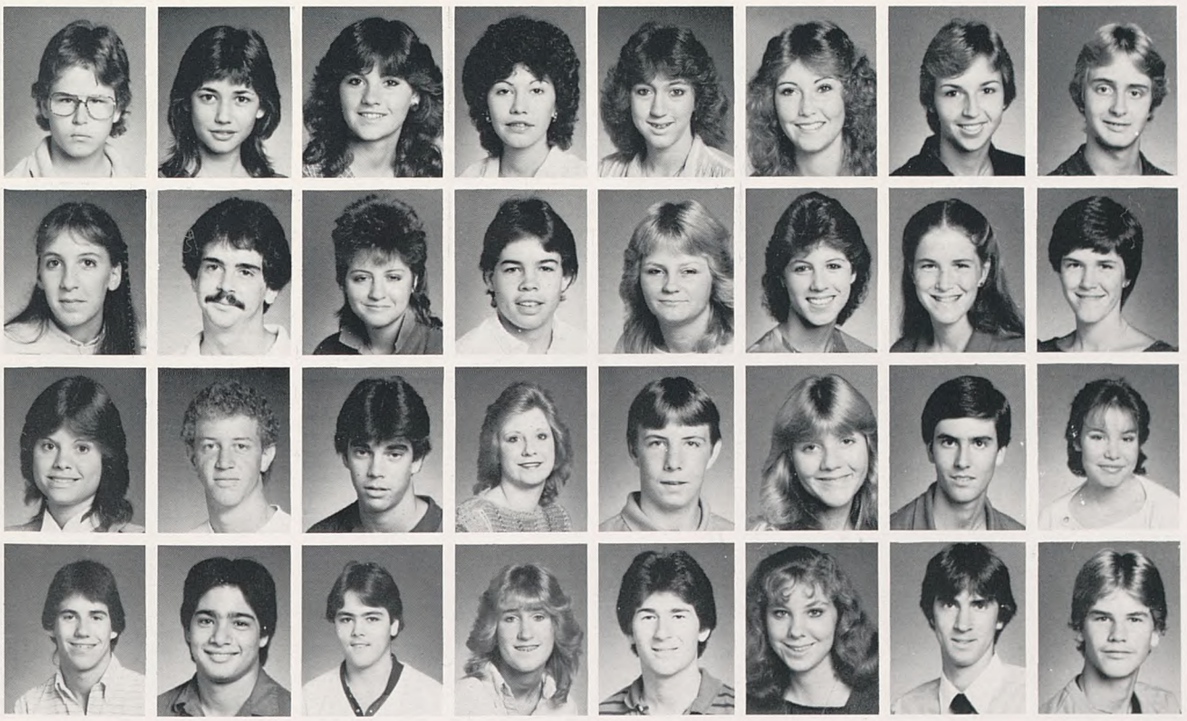
This was, quite often, the average 6:00 A.M. conversation held by any two teenage sisters.

Many pairs of brothers and sisters attended CHS, and in some cases it was very unpleasant to have a brother or a sister at the same school.

Such was the case with Germain Seiss, who stated, "I hate going to the same school with my older brother Gerald, because he tells people, especially teachers, how terrible I am, and to watch out for me. This is a big disadvantage that most people don't have to put up with." This was just one of the many disadvantages of going to the same school with a brother or sister.

There were, however, quite a few advantages to having a brother or sister at the same school. Some of those advantages included having a ride to school, if the older sibling had a car, and also providing important information about teachers. Amy Zedan, who made homecoming court along with her younger sister Elly Zedan stated, "I really love having Elly at the same school with me, because we have a lot in common, including band and many of our friends. I consider Elly one of my best friends."

Some of the luckier students were able to find a really good, or sometimes even a best friend in a brother or sister. But there were still those who tried to quickly duck around the corner when their brother or sister was spotted coming down the hall, in order to avoid the embarrassment of anyone knowing they were related. ▼



Randy Chevalier
Carol Childers
Laura Christie
Laura Clement
Laura Coffee
Julie Cole
Arlene Collette
Brian Corlett

Missy Cox
Steve Craig
Tyra Crane
Walter Crawford
Veronica Creamer
Linda Cribbs
Carol Crochet
Christine Crochet

Laurie Crown
Tyler Culverhouse
Craig Cunningham
Dawn Curls
Chad Cutkomp
Colleen Dalton
Mark Davenport
Julie Davis

Jim DeCesare
Mike Deguzman
Kevin Delaney
Tami Dennis
Bryan Dennison
Lisa Diaz
David Dinger
Roscoe Dobson

We all have them and we all hate them

I Hate It

by Candace Loehn

Who left the wet towels on my bed?! Which one of you IDIOTS left the wet towels on my bed?! Now my bed is all wet and I'll never get to sleep. If I don't get any sleep I'll flunk my test tomorrow because I'll be so tired. It'll be all *your* fault . . . that really irks me!

Everyone had that one special thing that drove them up the wall. These were a few "pet peeves" of students:

"Globs of toothpaste on the sink! I hate that!"
— Kirsten Frietag

"Beside miniskirts? When they put poles and barriers up all over school so you can't walk on the grass!"
— Susan Shoaff

"Roaches in the kitchen."
—Kim Gilliam

"When I tie my shoe and the string breaks or when I get out of the shower and there are no towels. The only things worse than these is when you go to the bathroom and there isn't any toilet paper!"
— Tony Berman

"Dirty dishes in the sink — that drives me up a wall!"
— Christine Carroll

"Having to get up at 2:00 AM to let the dog out."
— Stacey Owens

"When people constantly nag me about things I don't want to do."
— Roxanne Kane

"When someone has their feet on the back of my chair and keeps moving it around."
— Donna Johnson

"When people sit there and tap their pencil or nails on the desk."
— Kim Wishard

"When people put makeup on in class."
— Lisa Tillery

"Runny oily makeup."
— Lisa Dillon

"Soggy french fries."
— Julie Stewart

"When people take surveys you don't really care about!"
— Sue McKeon

"Slimy soap in the bathroom."
— Camilla Gisner

"Women's lib."
— Jack Bjornberg

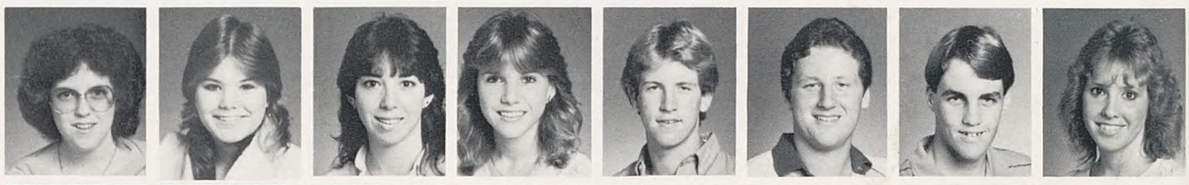
"Pet rocks."
— Clark Sheeler

"Holes in my waterbed."
— David Armstrong

cont.



Kathy Dodge
Nancy Donahue
Katie Dougherty
Kimberly Downs
Bill Downy
Bill Durst
Steven Dyer
Mary Earnhardt



Michelle Eggleston
Annette Engelhardt
Debbie Estes
Curtis Etheridge
Susie Evans
Spencer Everett
Tim Fagley
Mike Fairo



Vicki Falzone
Jeff Faulkner
Shevette Feazell
Alex Fernandez
Tammy Fisher
Ruth Foden
Karen Ford
Kim Fowler



Della Fox
Darlene Franklin
Kirsten Freitag
Scott Fritz
Robert Fuller
Diane Galli
James Gardner
Lisa Garvey

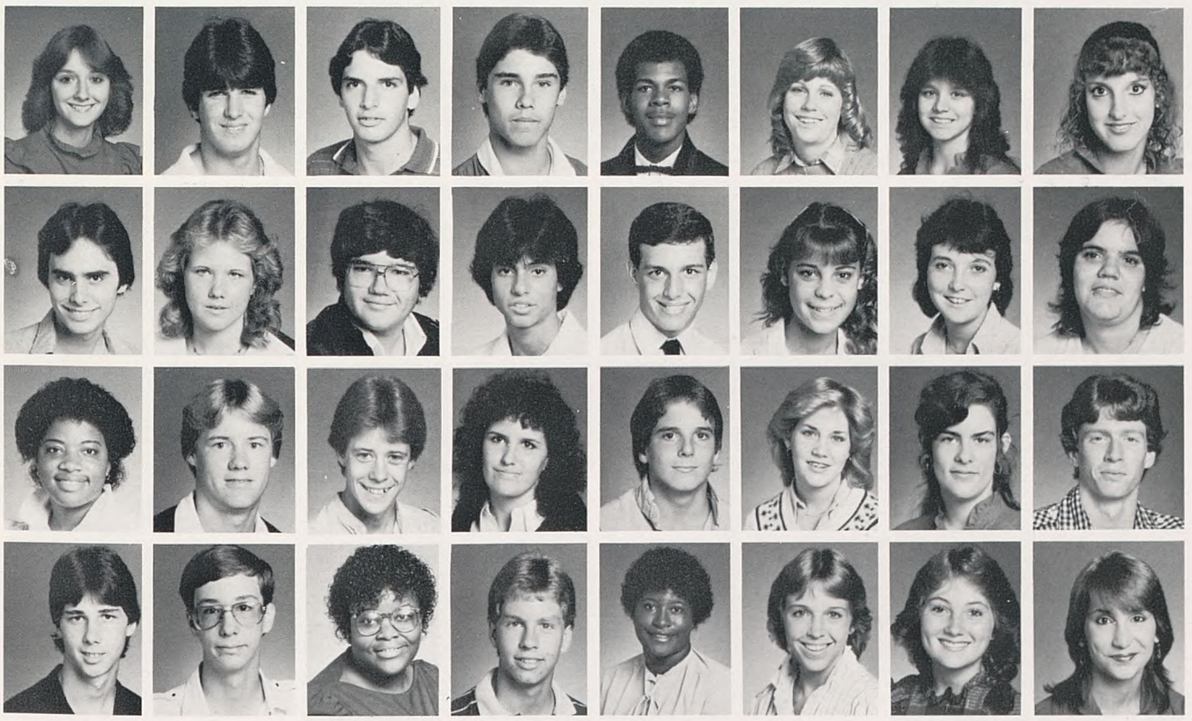


C. Loehn

"When they put up poles so that you can't walk on the grass!" said Susan Shoaff, Junior.

"The worse thing is when you go to the bathroom and there isn't any toilet paper!" commented Tony Berman.





Marina Gavrilovic
Mike Gaylord
John Generalli
Phil Geyer
Winston Gibson
Kim Gilliam
Janice Giovagnorio
Camilla Gissiner

Jeff Godcharles
Betty Goddard
Fred Goddard
Vinnie Granese
Mano Grialusia
Kris Griebler
Erin Griffin
Robin Gulick

Loretta Gulley
Jeff Hale
Lee Haley
Diane Hall
Dan Hampton
Anne Hancock
Debbie Handley
Tim Hannon

Ted Hansford
Paul Harman
Sonya Harris
Mark Hartman
Kim Harvey
Andrea Hassall
Lisa Hatmaker
Becky Hawethorne

"When people constantly nag me about things I don't want to do" commented Roxanne Kane.

I Hate It

"Loose underwear."
— Joseph Morris

"Stupid people who think their jokes are funny."
— Chris Marich

"Studying for exams."
— Laura Stewart

"Having too much to do and not enough time to do it."
— Tom Warren

"Stepping in milkshake goo that people drop all over the ground!"
— Agnes Pelszynski

"I can't stand it when I'm walking down the hall and someone on the administration yells 'You have 23 seconds to get to class'. That really irritates me."
— Tammy Fisher

"Checkered shoes!"
— Floyd Johnson ▼

C. Loehn



Carol Henderson
Rebecca Henderson
Donny Hendry
Mike Henkel
Heather Hicks
Kimberly Hill
Chip Hoffman
Stephan Hole

Kathryn Holmes
Susan Honey
Frank Hood
John Hoopes
Guy Hornbeck
Amy Horne
David Horvath
Leron Howard

Mark Humerick
Erin Hurst
Richard Hurt
Laura Hutchison
Steve Infinger
Edward Ishman
Vincent James
Kenneth Janusik



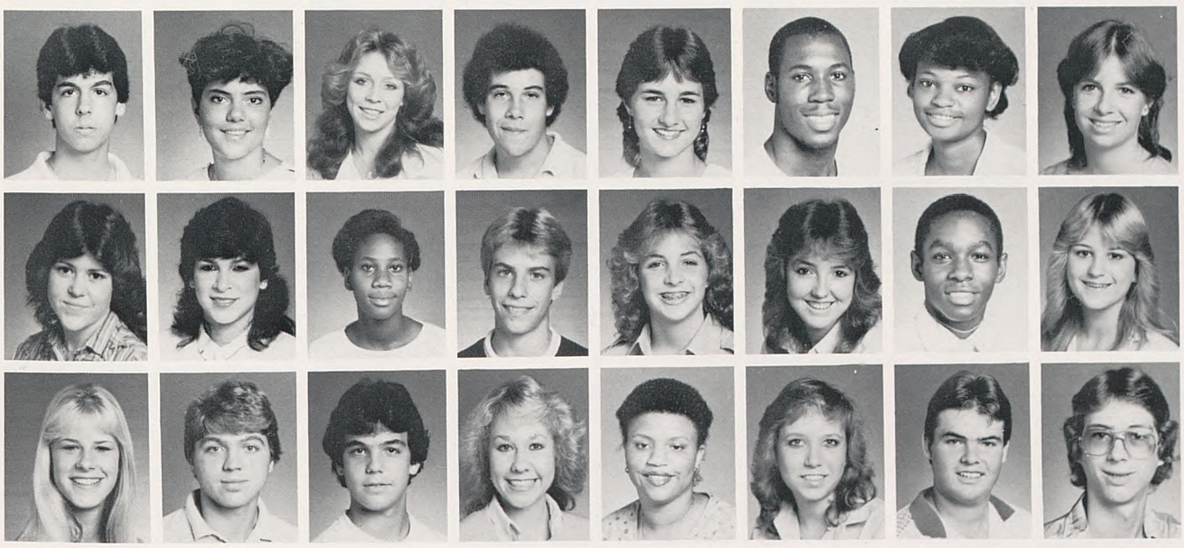


C. Loehn

Lisa Tillery said, "When people put makeup on in class."

"When people sit there and tap their nails on the desk," said Kim Wishard.





Patrick Jensen
Gabriella Jimenez
Lisa Johannsen
Don Johnson
Donna Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Flossie Jones
Heather Jones

Melinda Jones
Rosario Jones
Florence Joseph
Bob Kachinski
Roxanne Kane
Irene Katica
Norman Kearse
Lisa Keech

Cathy Keenen
Jay Keever
Neil Kelley
Julie Kert
Felicia Key
Lisa Kinnear
Arthur Kirby
Bill Kitzmiller

Class rings show students' individual interests and activities

One of a Kind

by Kelli Ruggie

Gone are the days when only one style of a class ring was offered to the students. Today students create, or design, their own class ring.

The creation of a class ring involved a number of steps. First, the students had to decide on style. It ranged from traditional to contemporary. Signet rings were also available, and there was even a collection of rings designed specifically for girls.

Next, the student had to decide on the type of metal he desired. The type of metal varied from 10 Karat to 14 Karat white, yellow, or green gold. For the more budget conscious, a ring was also available that had the look and feel of white gold. They also were created in a two-tone effect or a silver alloy of the platinum family.

There was a seemingly endless selection of stones and stone decorations. Birth stones, favorite color, or the colors of the school were a few of the choices to further personalize one's ring.

Then came the stone decoration. It could be an initial number, school monogram, zodiac sign or other engraving. Sometimes the side of the ring known as the shank further individualized the ring with an emblem. Interests such as sports, academics, clubs, or class pride were displayed on the shank.

The final decision was the selection of engraving and the ring's "palm side." The engraving choices ranged from initials to a full name or signature in script or block. The "palm side" or bottom of the ring could either be smooth and sleek or a contrast to the surface.

Many choices and decisions made up a class ring. Each was an expression of the personality of the student and represented his individual achievements. ▼

C. Loehn

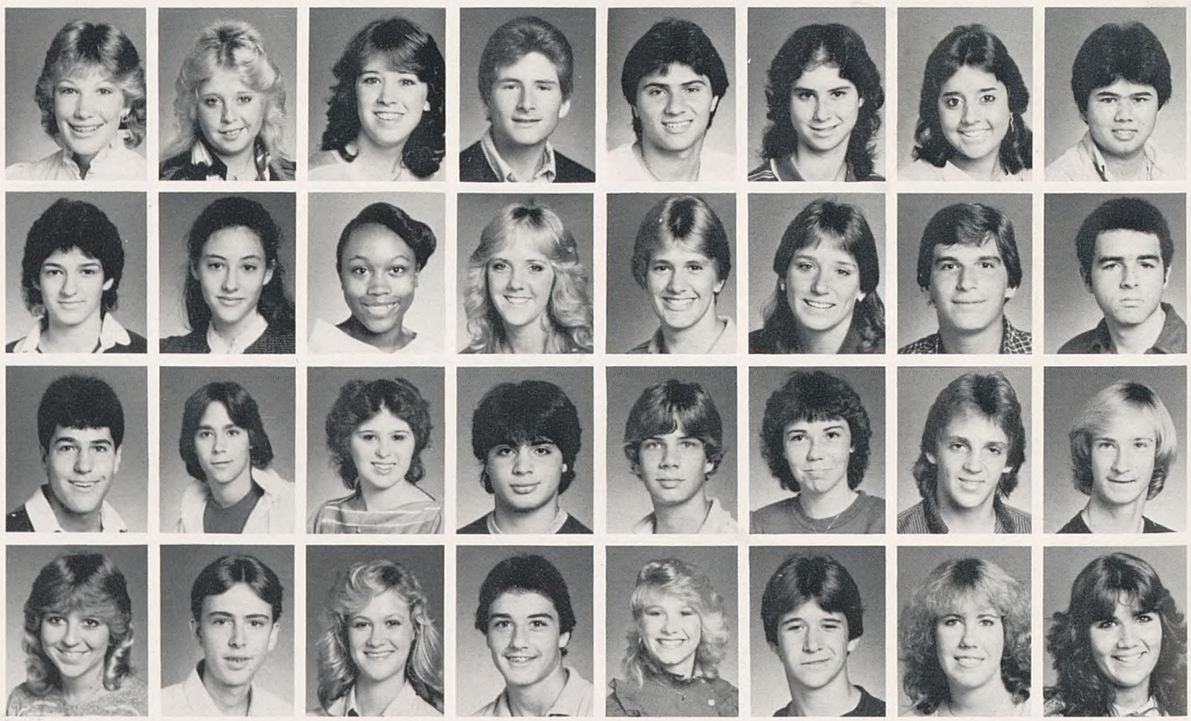


Krista Klaber
Debi Kliesh
Kathi Knight
Jordan Knurr
Bill Koulouvaris
Diane Krutchick
Wendy Kurland
Raymond Kurz

Blanquita Lafita
Stella Lambert
Jackie Lapread
Kristin Larson
Tim Littler
Shelley Lynch
David Maas
Kevin Madden

David Malaxos
Eric Malkasian
Cindy Manfred
Charles Mangino
Chris Marich
Georgianna Marlyne
Darrin Maser
David Mathewson

Carol Mattana
David Mattatall
Gina McClain
Pepper McCraw
Julie McCulloch
Will McEuen
Kelli McFarland
Suzanne McKeon



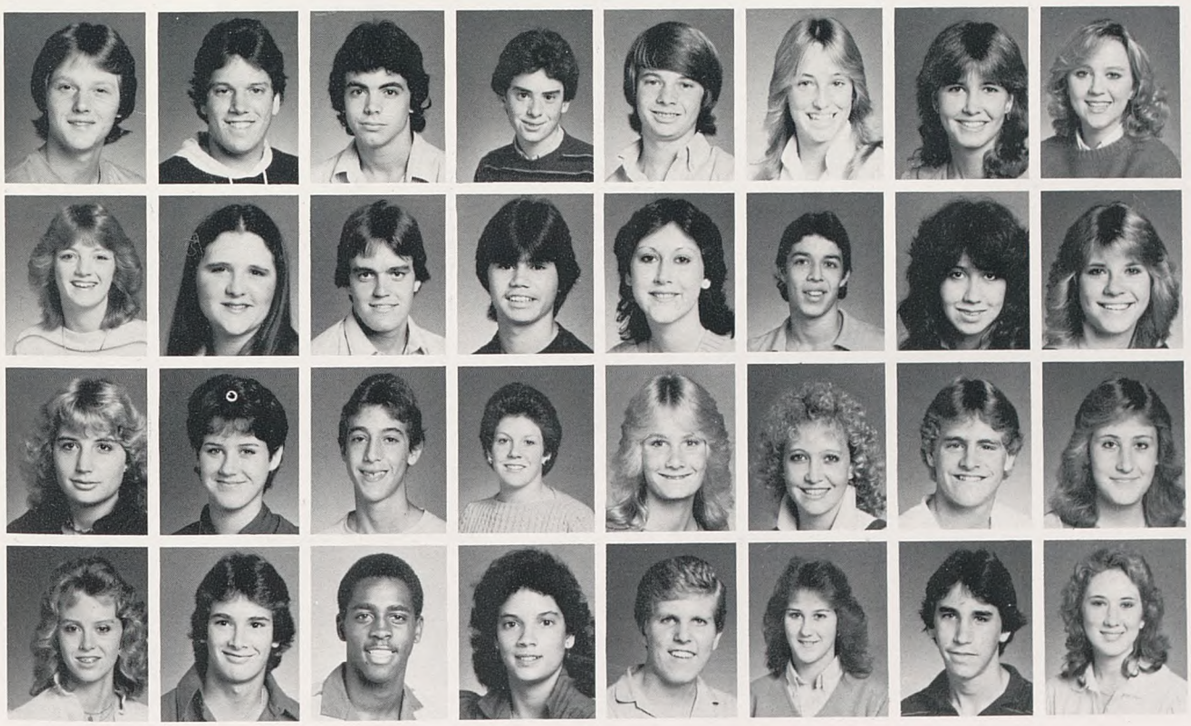


Class rings display students' interests and achievements as well as their year of graduation. Juniors line up in front of the cafeteria to give their individual order.

The perfect fit is an important factor in choosing a class ring. Judy Bernhardt selects her size and style from the Balfour representative before placing her order.



C. Loehn



Scott McKinney
Sean McManamon
Ed Mealy
Lee Meddin
Mike Meehan
Suzanne Meeks
Elizabeth Melvin
Carol Midyette

Melinda Miller
Eileen Mills
Gary Mink
Matthew Moon
Wendy Morgan
Joseph Morris
Grace Morse
Stacie Mullis

Kimberly Myers
Stephanie Nelson
Steve Nichols
Tracy Nicolas
Judy Niels
Michelle Niesen
Steve Noh
Angela Norman

Julie Oie
Joseph Olander
Efrem Only
Debbie Osario
Brian Owen
Stacey Owens
Mike Pagano
Deborah Painter

Ann Palmerad
Debbie Panossian
John Papageorgiou
Danny Paris
Amy Parish
Nanci Parks
Angie Parmer
Jerry Patterson



Alex Pearson
Angela Peduzzi
Kim Peffer
Janice Peppe
Brad Peterson
Traci Peterson
Karen Pitre
Jay Plastic



Margo Poad
Yolanda Poole
Ellen Post
Tracy Poutre
Denise Premru
Kelly Pruitt
Nancy Quinn
Denise Rabe



The job you get isn't always the job you go after

For the Money

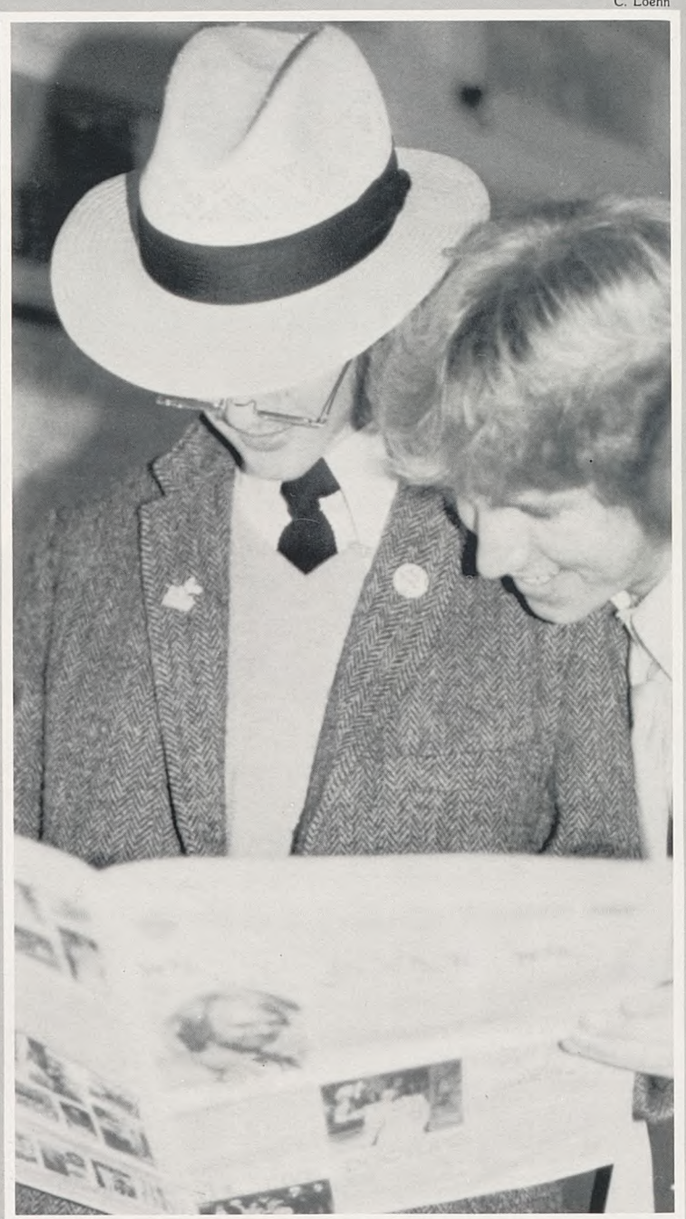
by Kelli Ruggie

She got up an hour early so that she could get ready for her job interview, which was to take place after school. Looking in the mirror, to her horror, she found that her face had broken out over night and her hair looked like she had stuck her finger in a light socket. After controlling the frizz and covering up the zits, she got dressed. By the time she got to school the first bell had rung.

The nearer it got to her interview, the more nervous she became. She arrived at Happy Burger wondering what she was going to have to do for her interview. The minute she walked in the door, a mile long application was pushed under her nose. The questions were so personal she felt like she was applying for a job with the FBI. An hour later she found herself standing in front of the drink machine with a small cup in her hand. Then she realized that she had pushed the button marked large and the cola was over-flowing onto the floor.

The manager called her over to clarify a few things on her application. Had she really lost her last job delivering pizzas because she was in an accident and totalled the delivery car? Was she really so bad in math that she failed summer school even with the help of a tutor? Well, with great reluctance, he agreed to hire her. However, her new job would be dressing as a Happy-burger and waving to the people driving by. With a slight hesitation and a sigh of relief, she agreed to take the job. She thought to herself, "How much trouble can a Happy-burger get into anyway?"

C. Loehn

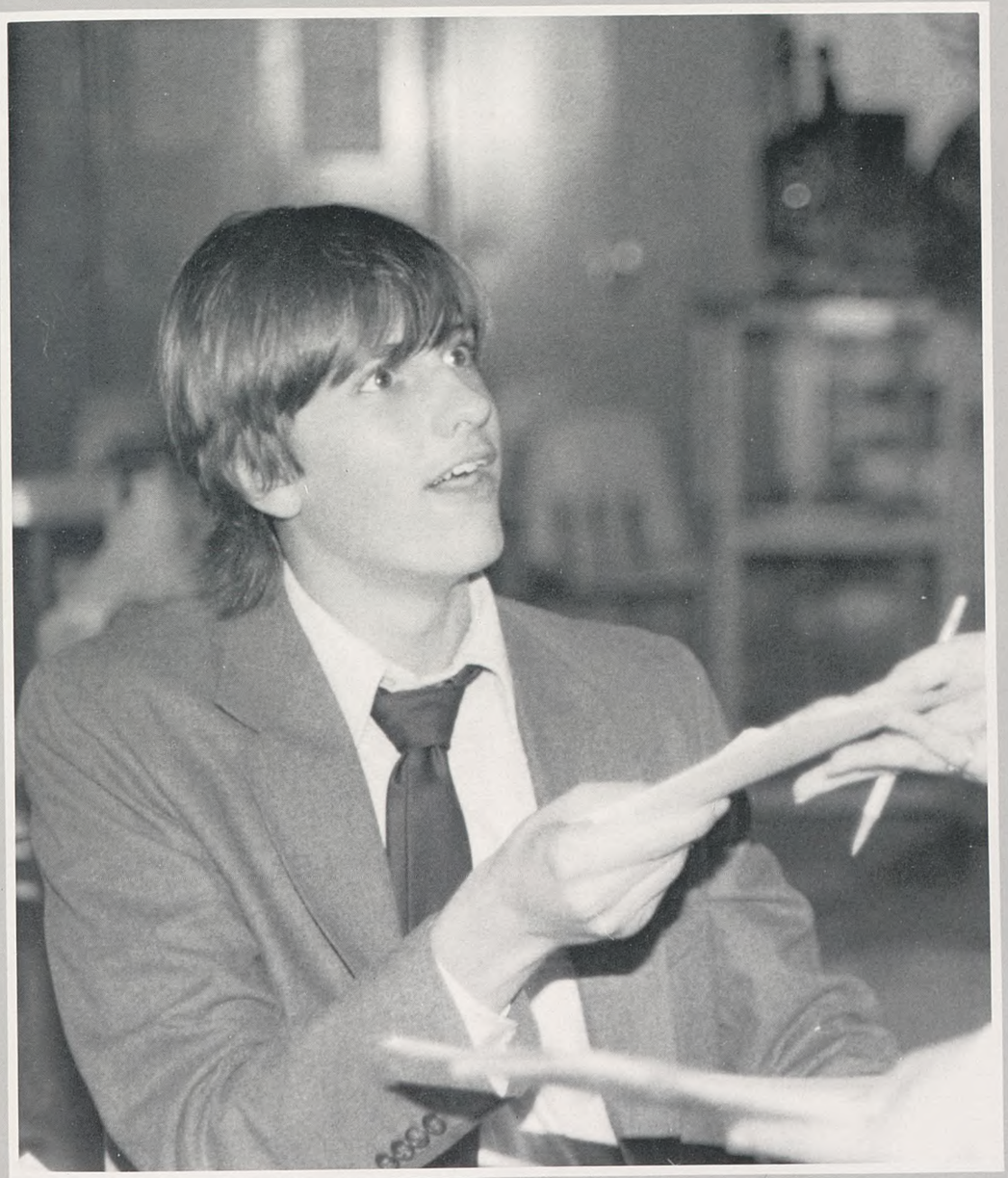




Barbara Rammel
Paige Ramsden
Pam Ratley
Scott Reynolds
Vicki Rhoads
Doug Roach
Charlie Robinson
Joyce Robinson

Kathy Rogers
Katie Rohlfs
Tarsha Rooks
Traci Roper
Manon Royer
Arthur Rubin
Gaela Salaman
John Sams

Alicia Samuels
Scott Scalish
Kama Schultz
Nicole Schuster
Brian Schwartz
Carrie Schwarz
Gina Scoggins
Wendy Seaton



C. Loehn

Students Jon Bortles and Keith Pringle examine the newspaper for a job interview.

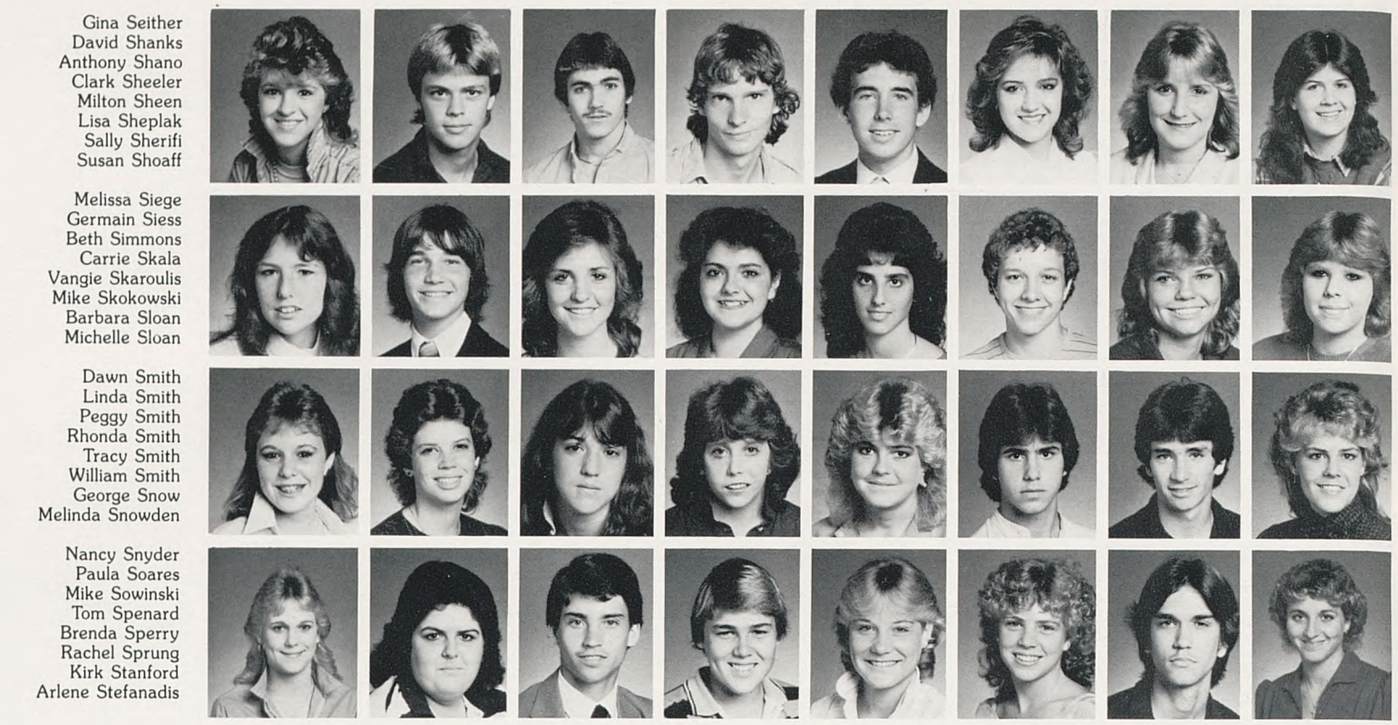
Filling out applications for a job interview can sometimes be a tedious task. Some applications not only ask about job experience, but also about religion, drinking, and drugs. Handing his application to a job interviewer, Keith Armstrong is hopeful about getting a job.

Gina Seither
David Shanks
Anthony Shano
Clark Sheeler
Milton Sheen
Lisa Sheplak
Sally Sherifi
Susan Shoaff

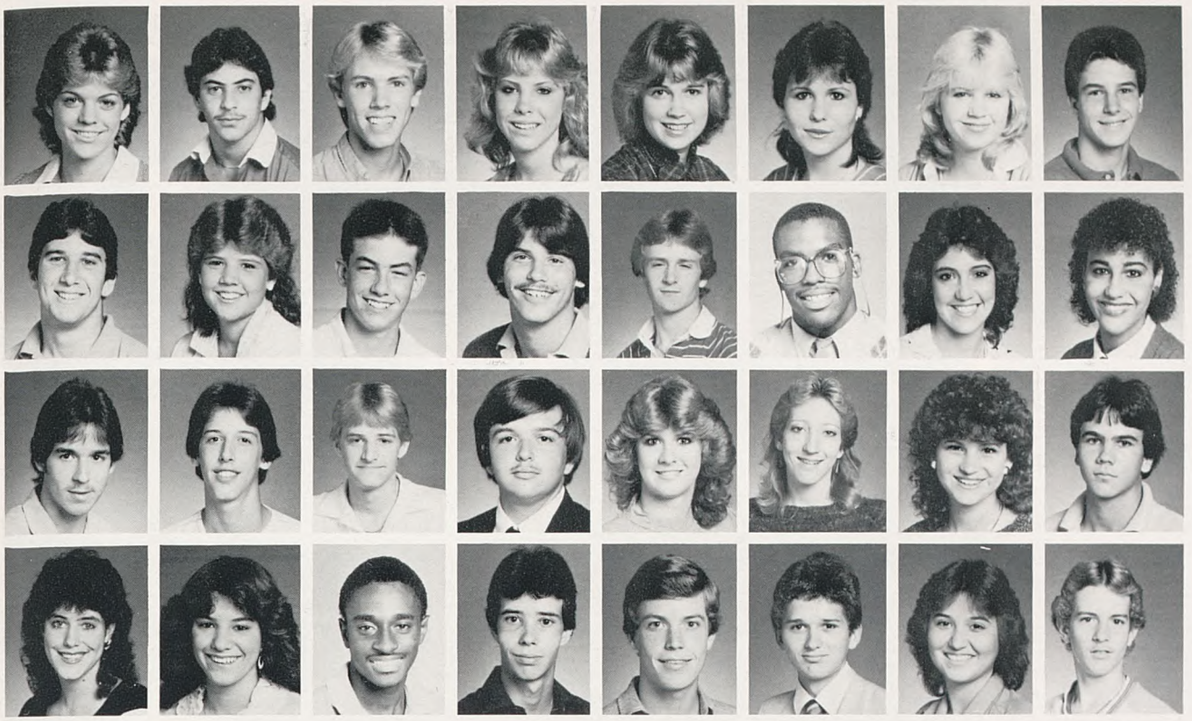
Melissa Siege
Germain Siess
Beth Simmons
Carrie Skala
Vangie Skaroulis
Mike Skokowski
Barbara Sloan
Michelle Sloan

Dawn Smith
Linda Smith
Peggy Smith
Rhonda Smith
Tracy Smith
William Smith
George Snow
Melinda Snowden

Nancy Snyder
Paula Soares
Mike Sowinski
Tom Spenard
Brenda Sperry
Rachel Sprung
Kirk Stanford
Arlene Stefanadis







Karen Steiner
Bill Steuer
James Stevenson
Misty Steward
Julie Stewart
Laura Stewart
Ashley Strauss
Doug Straust

Mike Stuart
Becky Sublette
Phillip Suydam
Scott Tassone
Doug Taylor
Lavingston Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Zoe Theodorou

Jost Thias
David Thomas
John Thomas
Steve Thomas
Susan Thomas
Lori Thompson
Lisa Tillery
Tim Tillery

Katie Tottle
Pam Trizis
James Trueblood
Tim Tucker
Michael Turner
Dan Twardokus
Olga Tzigos
James Uher



Every teenage girl dreams of talent and beauty. Susan Honey uses these talents to her advantage in her modeling career.

The search for a National American Teen Miss ends at Clearwater High School

Star on the Horizon

by Kelli Ruggie

What do you get when you put music, acting, and modeling together? — Susan Honey. Susan began her musical career at the age of nine. After only three years of playing the piano, she made her first musical breakthrough. Although she competed against several hundred college and high school students she won the opportunity to play with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. "I was the youngest person to win this honor, so it was a very exciting experience for me," recalled Susan. She continued winning competitions in colleges through the State of Florida and has been featured on several television shows. Along with piano, Susan enjoyed playing the guitar and organ.

Although Susan had only been acting for a little over a year, her talent preceded her. She appeared in several local theatrical productions. "I am taking special classes at U.S.F. to further my acting skills," Susan emphasized.

As a result of her many talents and scholastic achievements, Susan was chosen to represent Florida in the National America Teen Miss Pageant, in Sumter, South Carolina. A national board of directors, who investigated her past achievements, chose Susan over many girls from all over Florida who were vying for this title. She won the honor of being first in the talent competition, being named most photogenic, and achieving second runner up overall.

Susan's future goals included attending Julliard or NYU. She commented, "Since acting is my first love, I am planning to major in a theatrical career. I will, of course, continue to better my piano, dance, singing, and modeling skills — you can never be too prepared in this business!!"

Teenboards train future models

Dazzle

by Christine Hill and Nina Scott

As she walked down the runway, the lights glared on her, and the crowd eagerly watched. She snapped her fingers to the beat of the jazzy music and felt like a pro as the crowd applauded.

Performing in fashion shows was just one major part of being on a teenboard. Most of the large department stores gave high school girls the opportunity to be a model by forming teenboards. Along with making many new friends, teenboards gave girls more self-confidence and were a good way for them to express themselves.

"It's a good way to meet people from other schools and get involved with your community as well as having a good time," said Jennifer Bialow. Some teenboards set up programs that would help their community. Money from car washes and dues collected from the teenboard members was given to charity at the end of the year.

Teenboards gave many girls the opportunity to model and learn more about self appearance, along with an idea for a future career.

C. Hill



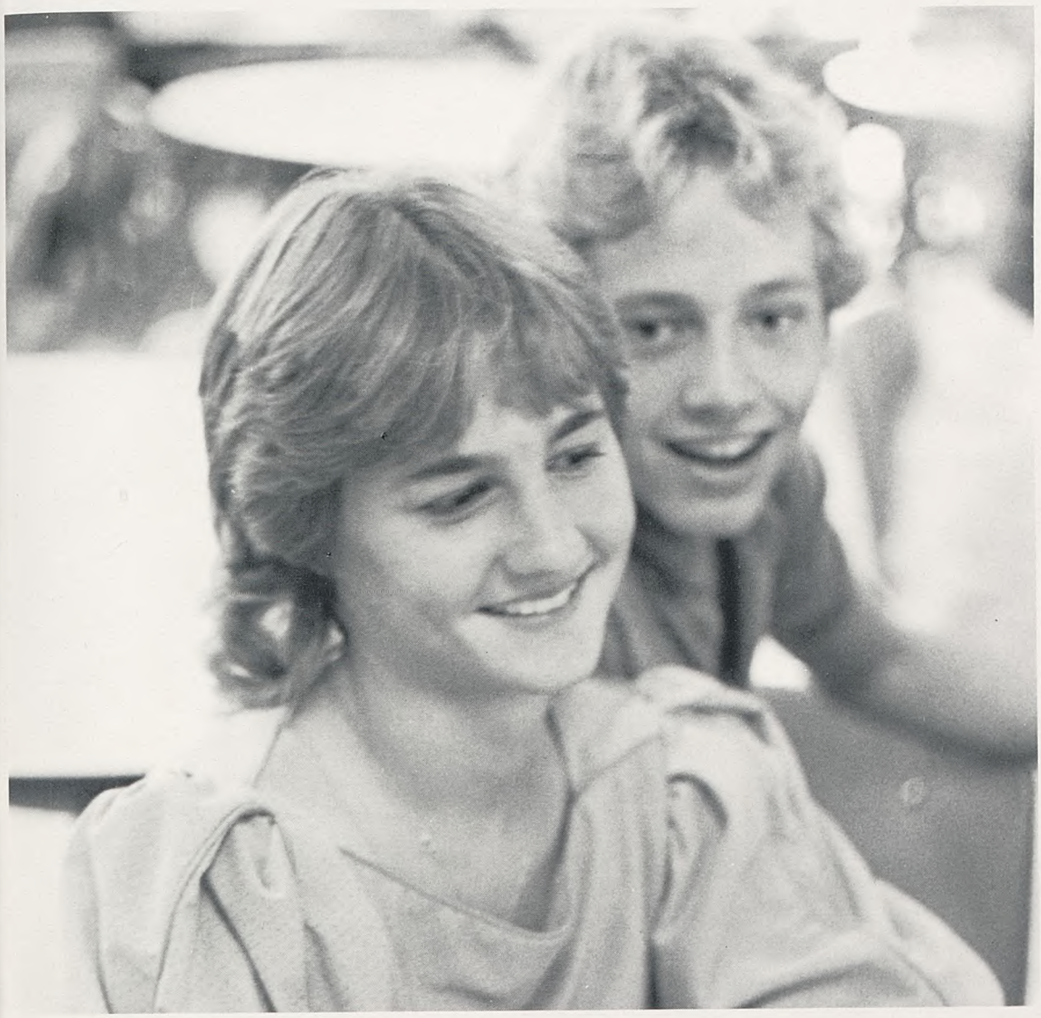
Jennifer Bialow enjoys representing Clearwater High School on a Teenboard.

Lisa Valenti
Bryan Valentine
Stacy VanSimaeys
John Vandermeade
Mark Vivian
John Voltsis
Chris Wacker
Christine Wade

Robbie Wallace
Bill Walls
Shelley Walton
Jan Ward
Melissa Ward
Kathy Warner
Tom Warren
Barbara Wedeman

Valerie Weir
Michelle Weltmer
Jerry-Lynn White
Shayleen White
Earle Whitehouse
Thomas Wieda
Gary Wilcoxon
Stuart Wilks



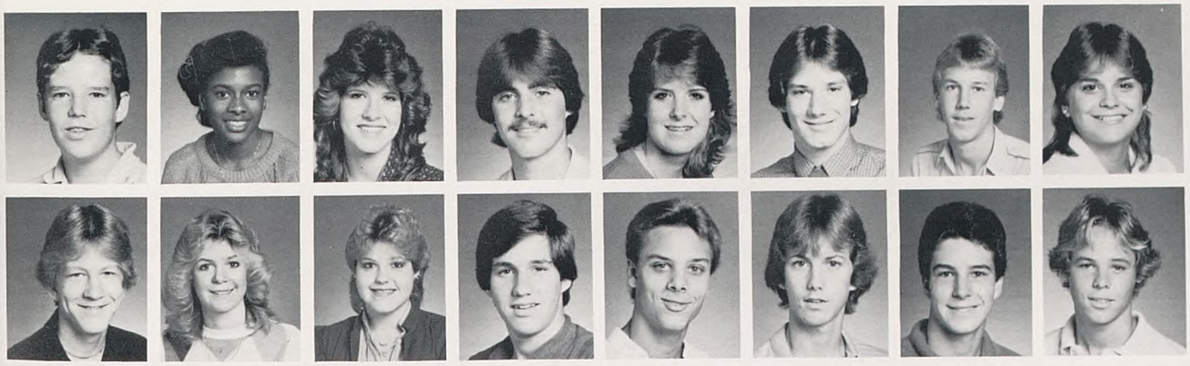


Sitting in the library, Donna Johnson takes a break from studying.

Humorous interludes often break up the monotony of class. Kim Gilliam cracks a smile at a classmate's joke.



C. Loehn



Jason Williams
Lisa Williams
Nicole Williams
Brad Williamson
Cindy Wilson
Derek Wilson
John Wintermeier
Kim Wishard

Karl Wixtrom
Diane Wolfe
Angela Workman
Jeff Worth
Kurt Wyland
Danny Young
Phil Yurecka
Jeff Zebny



David Zimmerman



P. Boulay

How To Look Your Best!

With help from Hair Productions you can look your best with a professional haircut and make up consultation. Kim Wishard discovers which colors look best on her.

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461-5155

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Brown's Furniture

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. . . at affordable prices. Brown's Furniture has the styles and colors to suit any decor. Chris Blyshak, Terri Magilligan, and Mark Niemann find Brown's sofas very comfortable.



P. Boulay

Capture A Memory

The present is special. Capture it in a lovely portrait from Bob Colmer. Photographs to share with friends and family. Mahi Gelep has her portrait taken to share with loved ones.

BOB COLMER

Photography
1435
Gulf-to-Bay
Suite B

447-1710

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Sundays 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.



P. Boulay

Whether you would like a casual cut for school or a sophisticated style for a dance, the Locksmiths will create a style that's you. Rachel Rodriguez gets her hair trimmed to keep her fashionable style looking neat.

The Locksmiths

1903 Drew

446-6850

The Key To Beautiful Hair . . .

The many changes help sophomores realize who they are

Angling Toward the Top

by Barbara Sloan

Wise and foolish. Did this describe you? If so, you must have been a sophomore. Wiser, because the school was familiar and the year had been planned for each student. Foolish, because students were found nagging the freshmen.

It was a new feeling when the sophomores arrived on the campus the first day of school — they knew their way around. "You know the school better, and you feel more comfortable around here," said Stacey Reed. The school felt just like a second home to the sophomores who attended school here last year. "The administration made a big difference in the way I felt after the first day of school. I felt welcomed back and wanted," stated sophomore Dana Daniels. The administration helped to make everyone feel welcomed throughout the year.

The year began more organized than before. The class officers were elected at the end of last year instead of waiting till the middle of November, when the freshman officers were elected. The sophomore officers were President Greg Mayer, Vice President Bridget Bagley, Secretary Heather McCown, and Treasurer Deron Braun.

As the year progressed the sophomores realized that they were not freshmen anymore. One reason was they heard no comments about being a Freshman from the upper classmen; they were now speaking the comments. David Holan commented, "When I was a freshman I told myself that when I became a sophomore I'd never treat freshmen the way I was treated. I lied!" No one liked to be picked on, but usually the newest ones were the ones to be picked on.

Being a sophomore had many advantages. "I like being a sophomore because I only have two more years till I graduate," said Yolanda Nichols. That seemed to be the feeling among many sophomores. Krystal Prater also stated "I'm closer to graduation this year than I was last year."

Many changes were made for sophomores. Over all they were still angling toward the top.



The sophomore class officers include President Greg Mayer, Vice President Bridget Bagley, Secretary Heather McCown, and Treasurer (not pictured) Deron Braun.



Chris Acosta
Tammy Adam
Kelly Agnew
Lourdes Alcoz
Brenda Allen
Eric Allen
Kent Allen
LaShonda Allen

Patricia Alred
Janet Anderson
Twyonna Anderson
Valerie Anderson
Greg Angel
Michele Arguin
Jill Armstrong
Joan Armstrong

Kevin Armstrong
Davis Arner
Jackie Arnold
Robert Aronoff
Kristen Attkinson
Erin Attkisson
Ron Baclawski
Bridget Bagley

Carla Bailey
David Bailey
Tom Bailey
Don Baker
Debra Barber
Bill Barry
Al Basore
John Bates

Jeanne Batson
Anthony Batten
Danny Baugh
Cindy Bayes
Leanora Bazin
Pam Beecher
Samantha Belk
Kevin Bell

Paula Bell
Dana Belser
Vicki Belser
Joe Belson
Eva Berrian
Marie Bettis
Jennifer Bialow
Richelle Birenbaum

Kevin Blacklidge
Wanda Bolden
Doris Bonney
Katherine Boone
Jamie Borgra
Mary Bouldin
Venus Bosworth
Jenny Boyer

Mari Anne Bradley
Deron Braun
Mike Brooks
Gary Brown
Juanita Brown
Laura Brown
Maureen Brown
William Brown

Kimberly Brundage
Tobbi Bryant
Todd Bryant
Jennifer Burch
Brett Burton
Tina Cahill
Jennifer Calendine
Matt Carey

Tim Carpenter
James Carrick
David Carrier
Lynne Casey
Paula Casey
Michael Casner
Robin Castle
George Chambers

The disease that became an epidemic

The Favorite Thing

by Barbara Sloan

As old, prevalent, and indiscriminate as the common cold, it stuck many high school students. It affected grades, study habits, and the cleanliness of students' rooms. It increased the activity at the malls, skating rinks, and the beach.

What was this dreaded disease? Procrastination.

Struck by this malady, Royce Rarick stated, "I don't always do what I'm supposed to do immediately. When I get a job, I might not finish it as soon as I could."

"When I'm told to do something I look for any excuse until the last minute," said Kelly McNeill, also a victim. Instead of doing assignments, she was often found at the beach socializing or at a Campus Life meeting.

When she had a big report due in three days, Laura Perry stated, "I wait till the last night before an assignment is due to start it." She was more often found out on the football field performing band routines.

Niki Dishong commented, "If I really don't want to do something, I don't do it for a long time." Many students like Niki preferred listening to the radio as opposed to doing any form of work.

"Why do work now when you can do it after 11 pm," commented Mark Walkup. Instead of cleaning his room he preferred to take pictures or run his daily four miles.

These students, among many others, caught the disease that only motivation could cure.

Other students knew the folly of procrastication. Stacey Smith said, "I like to get my work done and out of the way so I don't have to worry about it."

Procrastination often generated a cloud of anxiety that affected the quality of work, whether personal or academic; it consumed time that could have been spent in more productive or fun activities; it interfered with goals that were waiting in the future. The alternative was to conquer procrastination through planning, scheduling, and budgeting.

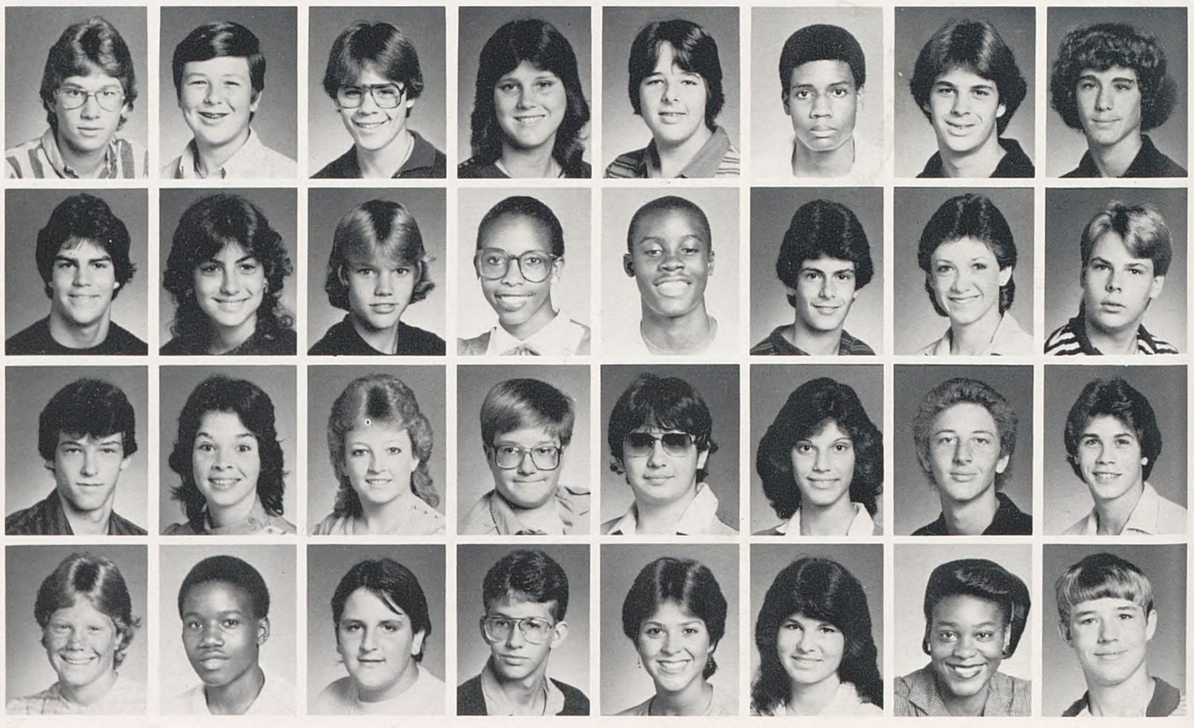


Steve Chandler
Ben Charles
Todd Chasteen
Lisa Childers
Ken Christian
Marcus Christian
Eric Christiansen
Scott Clark

Doug Clarke
Karen Clemow
Kenny Climo
Melissa Cobb
Stan Cobb
Canon Coleman
Jodi Collins
Dana Cook

Harold Connolly
Lianne Coppinger
Monica Counts
Kevin Croitz
Ron Crow
Debbie Crown
Emery Culverhouse
David Curls

Karen Currey
Dexter Currington
Tom D'Elia
Mike Dahlhauser
Joanne Daly
Dana Daniels
Mandy Daniels
Jon David



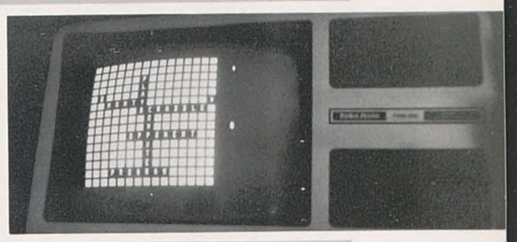


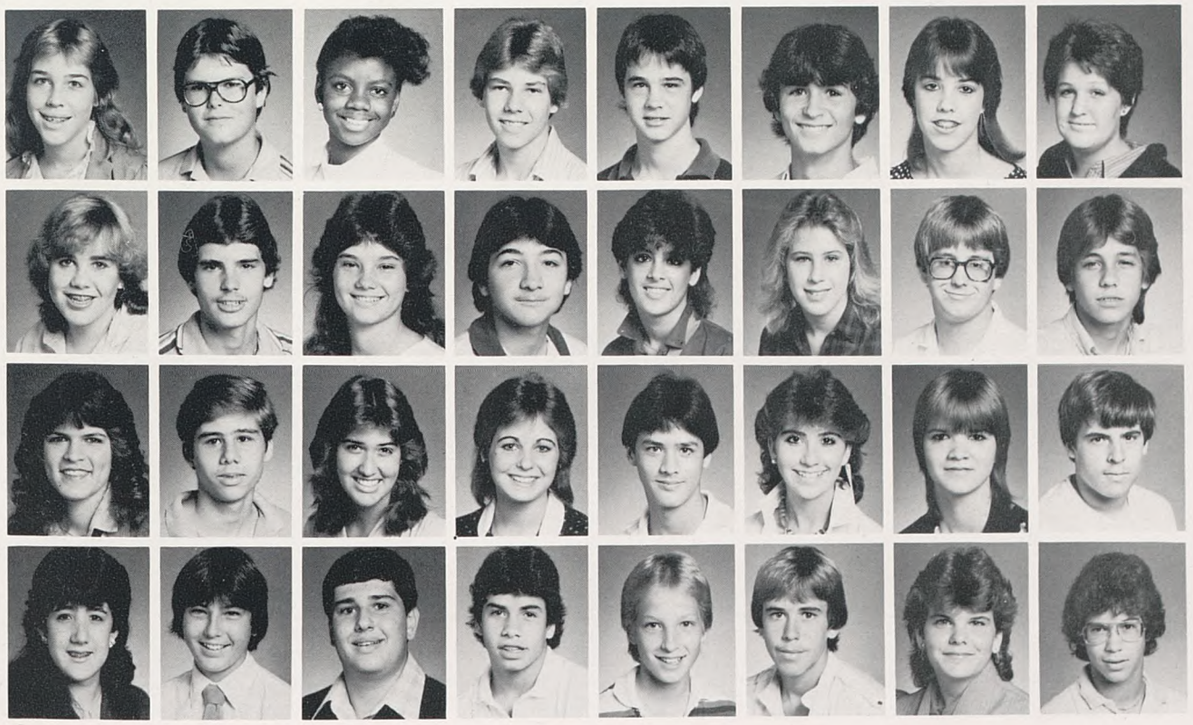
P. Boulay

Reading for pleasure, Dana Daniels leaves her homework for later. She stalls for time by reading the poems in the latest issue of *Teen*.

Computers just for business? This computer is not; a scrabble game against the computer is almost ready to begin. Scrabble is often played for pleasure.

B. Sloan





Laura Davis
Nathan Davis
Sherile Davis
Chris Day
Tony Deifell
Ron DeLally
Francine Denton
Amy Deulin

Janet DeVarnne
Keith Devers
Michele Diaz
Davd DiGiovanni
Michele DiMattia
Niki Dishong
Mike Dombrosky
Doug Donald

Amy Doyle
Mark Droubie
Kris Dunshee
Amy Durkee
Clayton Dudjak
Patty Earley
Shelley Earls
Alan Ebling

Tracy Ellis
Thomas Evans
Thomas Falone
Chris Faria
Louis Ferraresi
Craig Fisher
Peggy Fisher
Scott Flesch

Cindy Flory
Ben Floyd
Brooke Follett
Steve Fontaine
Anthony Forcione
Amy Ford
Georgia Fotopoulos
Kurt Frahn

David Franklin
Yolanda Franklin
Tom Free
Eric Freitag
Greg French
Eric Freiderich
Kim Fry
Dominick Galli

Joseph Garry
Christine Gaylord
Jamie Gelep
Susan Gendron
Kelli Geoghegan
Stephanie Gerard
Vicki Gialusis
Jeff Gibson

Tom Goderre
Michelle Goewey
Ali Golenfarb
Todd Goldman
Donyell Good
Staci Graham
Diana Greene
Nina Gregory



B. Sloan

An album and tape collection of a single person! This collection ranges from a little of the country music of *Jackson Browne* to the hard rock of *Ozzy Osborne* with *Styx* and *Foreigner*.



Trying to find the right album, David Franklin looks through all of the *Alabama* records that the Record Bar has to offer him. When the album he wants is found he moves to see about the new releases.

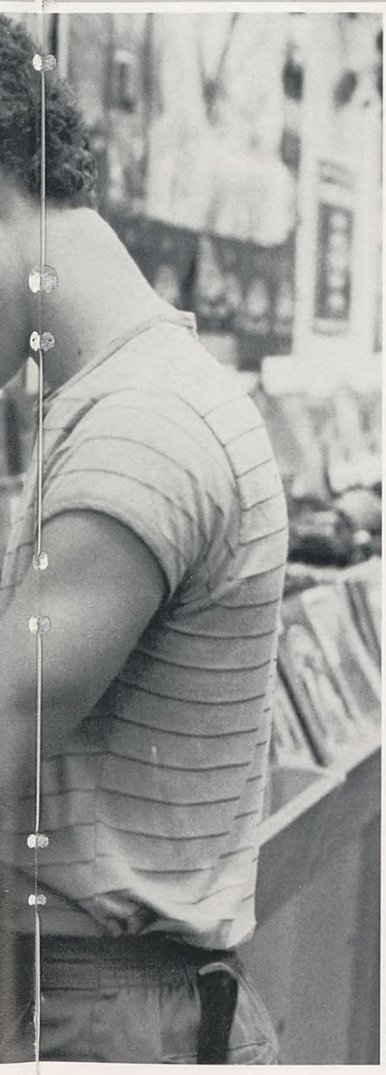


Joe Griebler
Danyell Griffin
Derrick Griggley
Sonja Grigsby
Alann Gross
Dan Guest
Sherri Guisinger
Steve Gwynn

Allen Hagaman
Mike Harder
David Harmsen
Stephen Harris
Melissa Hart
Tim Hattaway
Kenny Hayslett
Kim Heath

Sam Heaton
Laura Hempstead
Marlo Hempstead
Tina Herman
Kim Hieneman
Christine Hill
Kristy Hillman
Bo Hitchcock

Jennifer Hodge
David Holan
Greg Hoone
Christine Hopper
Kimberly Herton
Scott Hortenbach
Debbi Huss
Curtis Ingram



P. Boulay

Music is enjoyed by all but for different reasons

Hearing It All

By Karen Clemow and Barbara Sloan

"Put another dime in the juke box," quotes Joan Jett. Kids are always shoving money into music machines, regardless if the music is punk, new wave, pop, soul, or rock.

Quiet Riot, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, and the Police were favorite groups. "Duran Duran is definitely the best. Their music is easy to listen to," replied Allison Thomas.

There was also, no doubt, a radio station for every type of music. They ranged from 95YNF for the rockers to Magic 96, which was for the contemporary music listeners.

In the past few years, the ways of listening to and enjoying the music has changed. MTV, music television, was one of the newest ways of 'watching' music. "It is like going to a concert every time you turn the TV on," stated Dawn Varner.

Why do people listen to music? One of the reasons was to break the silence barrier. "When I'm home alone the radio has to be on. I have to hear some kind of noise," stated Kelly Voras. Eric Christiansen added, "I love music, but the main reason I listen to the radio is because I hate silence!"

"When I become uptight, angry, or just frustrated, I turn my radio on full blast and lay on my bed. Music keeps me from 'blowing up'; it really calms me down," stated Dana Daniels. This also seemed to be a main reason for turning the radio on. "It calms me down," stated Karen Brown.

Another reason teenagers listened to music was to cure boredom. "I listen to music when I get bored," commented Doug Robinson. Jeff Anderson agreed "Music keeps me from being bored when I have nothing else to do."

Students had many different preferences when it came to choosing a certain style of music. Many found it hard to make a decision, so they just liked a little of it all!

Freetime is spent doing different things

At Ease

by Robin Castle and Barbara Sloan

"Gotta a minute?," or "What are you doing this weekend?," were the questions students asked to find out what their peers were going in their freetime. Freetime came in many forms, from a fun minute between classes to weekends and spring or winter break.

Some students used their freetime either at the beginning of class or the end to talk over things that had happened to them. "My best friend is in my first period class and all we do is talk," commented Dana Daniels. For others just seeing a familiar face in the halls happily filled a moment. "The only time I get to talk to my friends is in the halls," stated Bridget Bagly.

The mall also seemed to be one of the favorite places to spend freetime. "I love just walking through the mall with my friends, looking at all the new clothes and styles," said Laura Perry.

Athletic people usually spent their freetime playing sports such as football, baseball, basketball, or any other sport. "I spend a lot of my freetime playing football," commented Wes Scoirtino. Some enjoyed individual sports such as jogging or swimming.

Living in Clearwater gave teenagers the advantage of sparkling Clearwater Beach. The beach provided a place to skinboard, swim or just soak up the sun with friends. It also was a weekend hang-out for many. "I love the beach. I go there night and day," commented Kelly McNeill. Karen Valentin added, "It's my favorite place to spend my freetime."

Other freetime activities included working on hobbies, going to concerts, and watching sports, which included the Bucs and the Rowdies games.

Some sophomores didn't have much freetime because they worked a part time job. Kelly Pruitt stated, "I have a part time job; all my freetime is devoted to my job. I work both Friday and Saturday nights."

Sophomores filled freetime with a variety of activities both on and off campus.

Kris Irons
Steven Irwin
Keeta Irving
Jack Ishler
Dale Jackson
Doug Jennings
Glenn Jensen
Dean Jeup

Lisa Johannsen
Eric Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Tina Johnson
Trent Junker
Wendy Kashinski
Janet Kearney
Sherrie Ketz

Mark Kilgore
Anthony King
Sheila King
Tammy Kirbyson
Chris Kirchoff
Gary Kirkland
Lanetri Koonce
Torsha Koonce

Francia Kounsathanas
Richard Kracke
Carl Kran
Randy Kuhn
Jennifer Kurgas
Liz Kurmas
Daren Lam
Lisa Lambert

Dana Landig
Hannele Landry
Paul Larsen
Kirk Laursen
Patty Lavelle
Michael Lawrence
Angie Layton
Allison Lea





P. Boulay



P. Boulay

Planning for the weekend, Tracy Ellis turns around to talk to some friends during class.

Making use of their freetime, Patty Early and friends play a video game at Crystal Palace.



Alex LeCher
Robbin Leidall
Micheal Leon
Phil Lener
Darren Leroux
David Leuine
Eric Lewis
Margarita Lewis

Bernadette Leydon
Michelle Lima
Patricia Lindquest
John Littles
Louie Llovia
Dulcee Loehn
Adele Logan
Karen Logan

Alexander Long
Brad Long
Eric Love
Chris Luteran
Doug Lyons
Amy MacNutt
Emmanuel Makryllos
Becky Mangham

Lee Manly
Pamela Mapp
Mark Marland
John Martin
Kristy Martin
Tina Martin
Greg Mayer
Lisa Mayes

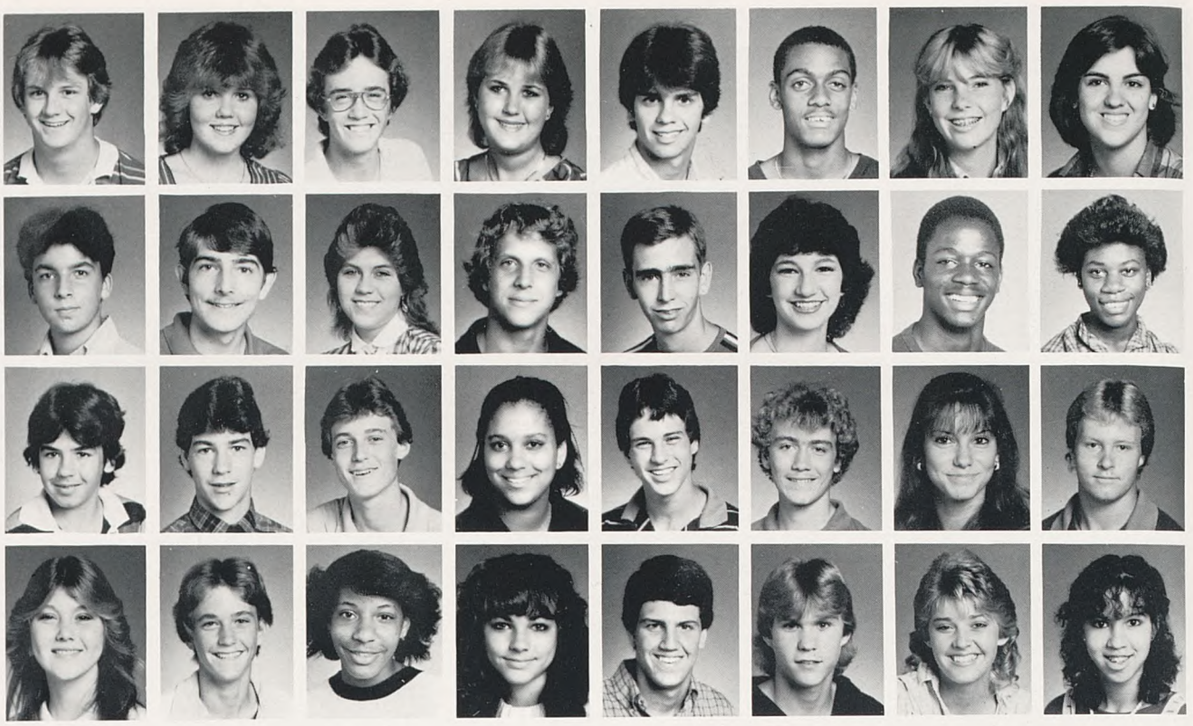
Rob Mays
Rob McCormick
Heather McCown
Melody McCown
Mike McCue
Kim McCune
James McIver
Richard McKeon

Mike McKinney
Debbie McMahan
Joseph McMullin
Kelly McNeill
Scott McQuigg
Sean Mears
Dawn Meissner
Arianna Meyn

Christopher Middlebrook
Brian Miller
Michelle Miller
Matt Millus
Todd Miners
Vickie Mitchell
Herbert Mixon
Mary Mobley

James Moore
Greg Moore
Jeff Moore
Lisa Moore
Alan Morash
Micheal Mosher
Karen Mould
Shawn Mullen

Kim Mulqueen
Shawn Murphy
Tandala Murray
Nancy Nelis
Chris Nichols
Ricky Nickerson
Wendy Norman
Tuyet Oberle



Writing on notebooks helps to cure student boredom

Write On!

by Peggy Boulay

"Tornadoes are #1!", "Rock and Roll forever", "Barb loves Sean", "For a good time call 9 11", "the *Police* forever!" . . . Phrases one might find spray painted on Pier 60 or scrawled on a wall in a public bathroom? Actually those statements were taken from a student's sixth period folder.

Most students, sometime or another, have used their pencil or pen, not to take notes, but to add a scribble to the decor of their folders. During an in depth lecture on the use of commas or the War of 1812, what student would not start to doodle on a handy folder? Sheer boredom was the most common reason for doodling. This feeling was expressed by Deserie Vallerio, "Often during class when I get bored, I doodle on a folder." and Ann Sharmack, "If a class is boring I scribble all over my notebooks. I also draw all over them while talking on the phone."

Folders did more than just store paper; they because a way for people to express their thoughts, opinions, tastes, and individuality. Kelly Agnew stated, "I write on notebooks because I think it tells what you like and who you are." Jodi Steffens added, "I express my thoughts and feelings on my folders." Folders also became a place to share messages, information, and inside jokes with friends. "I have my friends write on my folders, and, in turn, I write on theirs. That way our notebooks somewhat resemble autograph books," said Rebecca Peters. On another train of thought, Kelli McNeil observed, "People try to express their opinions by writing on things, teenagers particularly, because no one seems to listen to their opinions."

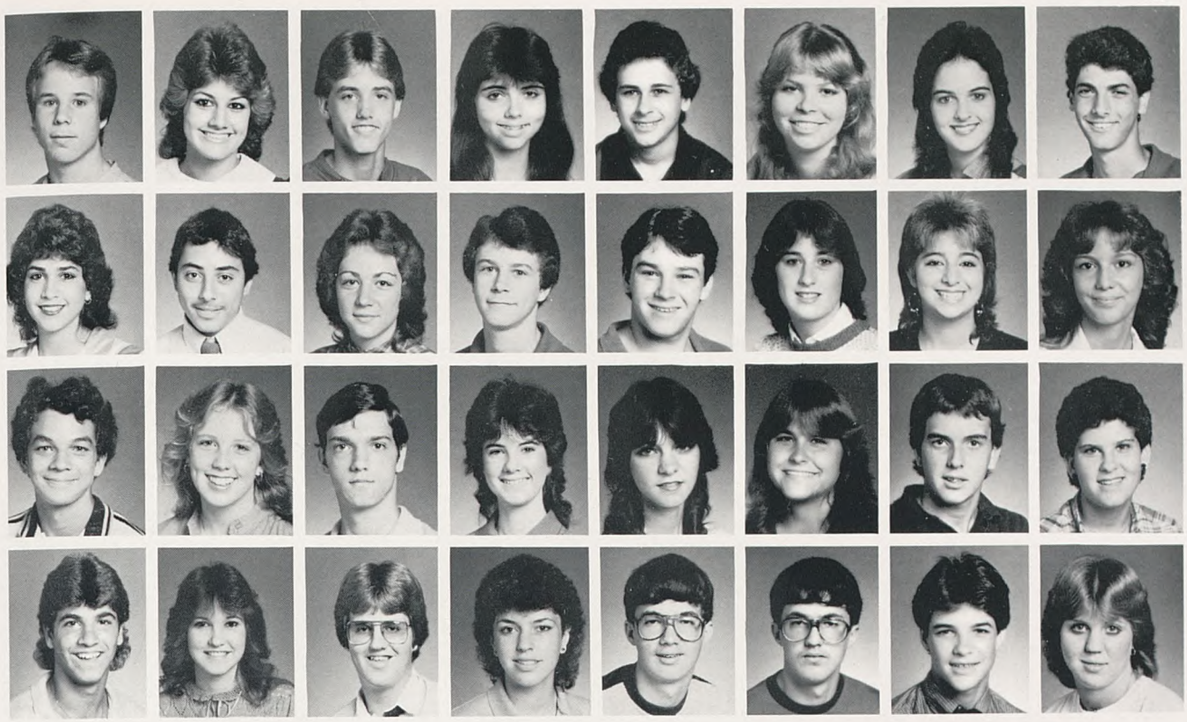
Pictures of cartoon-like characters, animals and even an occasional sketch of a teacher adorned notebooks in addition to comments. Drawing on folders provided an outlet for the artistically inclined. Darrin Maser, for example gave his reason for doodling, "I have Engineering Drawing, so I doodle art on my folders."

Some students thought some notebooks looked too plain and needed a little pizazz. Stephanie Gerard remarked, "I think that notebooks look a lot better when they have something written on them." Kristen Wickman echoed this thought, "I write on notebooks because I don't like them plain, it bothers me."

Other reasons for writing on folders varied as much as the people who did the scribbling. Hannele Landry stated her reason for doodling, "If I have a pen in my hand, I gotta use it." Patty Lavelle, on the other hand, said she wrote on folders "because they are there!" Tom Bailey expressed his opinion in two words: "Doesn't everyone?"

cont.

Writing her thoughts, Bridget Bagley decorates her folder. She writes a thought for the day while Mr. Davis checks homework.



Kevin O'Conner
Dawn O'Daly
Dewaine Olson
Michelle Oreste
Walter Orkisz
Kathleen Orr
Carolyn Parady
Stanley Pardos

Sharon Pasquale
Pete Passaris
Teresa Patterson
Thomas Pellerin
Sid Perkins
Laura Perry
Lisa Perry
Missy Perusse

Mike Petellat
Rebecca Peters
Curtis Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Susan Phillips
Robin Picking
Doug Pierson
Beth Plisko

Nick Ploutis
Dawn Podurgiel
David Portilia
Kim Popaden
Kenyon Potter
Robert Potter
Scott Powers
Cindy Powledge



P. Boulay

Write On!

For the ninety-some percent of the student body who did write on their folders, what was it they wrote? No, not everyone participated in writing on folders. Students often did not take part in doodling because they preferred clean, unmarked notebooks; as stated by an anonymous sophomore, "I don't write on books and notebooks because it makes them look sloppy. I prefer to keep mine clean and neat." More unusual responses came from Joetta Thompson, who remarked, "If I have something to say, I say it out loud," and Nicole Williams who justified, "I don't write on my folders because they don't last long enough to enjoy graffiti!"

The content of folder graffiti varied. Important notes for class, messages from friends, things to remember, quotes from favorite songs, and miscellaneous drawings were commonly found on student's folders. The two most popular things to write were favorite groups and current romantic interests. David Roby stated, "I write down dates, information and groups I like. I also draw on it. It is my folder and I will do what I want on it."

Students knew that folders had more uses than just holding tests, notes, and homework. Note books became canvasses for creating masterpieces full of memories of friends and good times.



B. Sloan

Graffiti or what? This is a collection of students' notebooks scribbled with their thoughts, sayings, and favorite musical groups.

Krystal Prater
Jeff Preising
Scott Prince
Keith Pringle
Melissa Pushinsky
Royce Rarick
Erik Reed
Stacey Reed



Mike Reid
Elaine Reis
Tarrence Rhone
Mary Rittenhouse
Lyssa Robbins
Doug Robinson
David Roby
James Rock

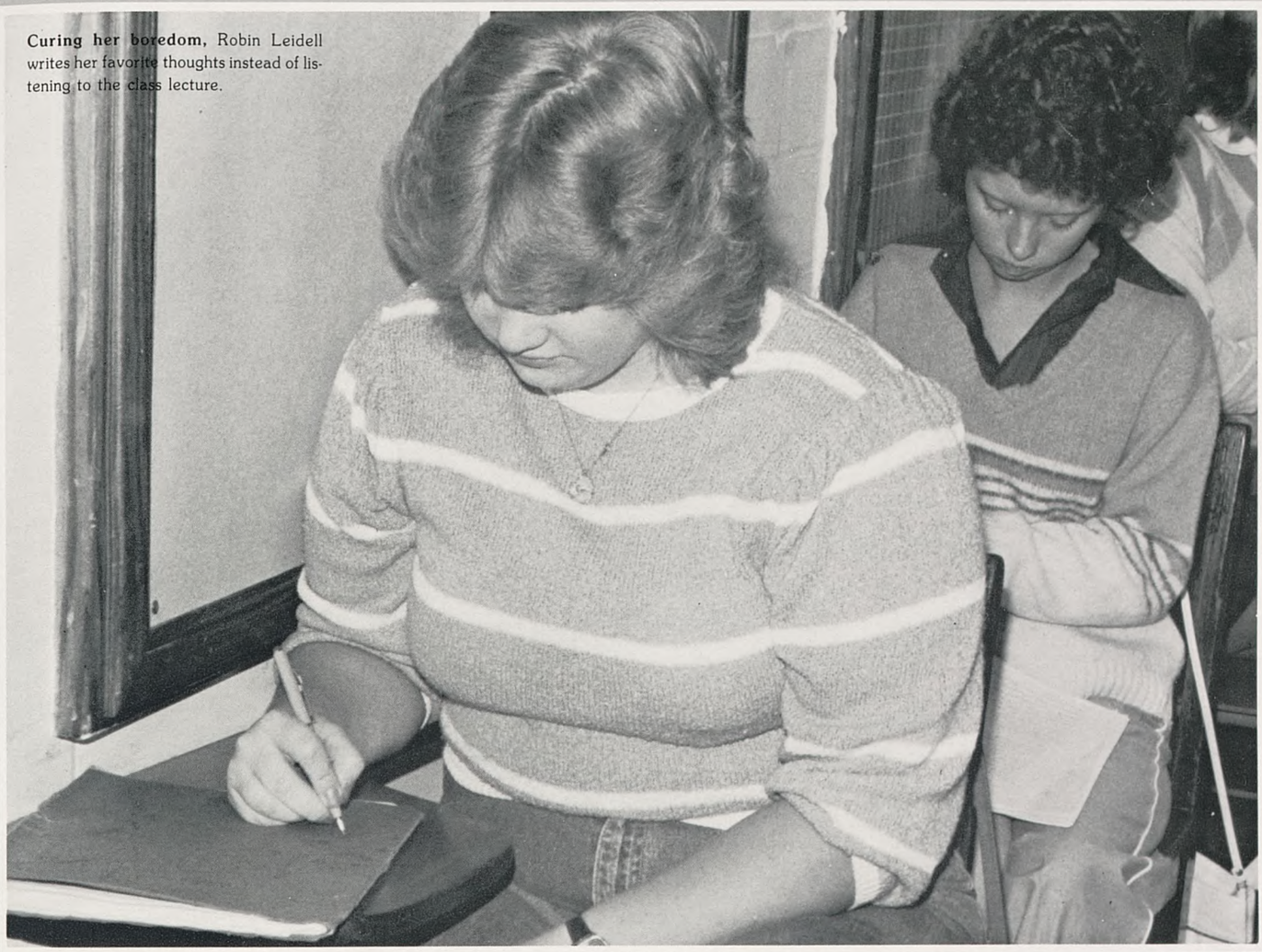


Racheal Rodriquez
Cheryl Roepke
Lynn Rogers
Rob Rohr
Leslie Rondeau
Todd Rosen
Debbie Rosewater
Kelli Ruggie



Nancy Ruppitz
Boe Rushing
Larry Russell
Anne Sabin
Hala Salaman
Monica Sampson
Laura Samsel
Scott Sanford





Curing her boredom, Robin Leidell writes her favorite thoughts instead of listening to the class lecture.

P. Boulay



Ann Scharmack
Paul Scheid
Wes Sciortino
Nina Scott
Raymond Scott
Shannon Seifert
Susan Selak
Gregg Sever

Kristen Sevilla
Chris Silcox
Donna Silva
Anthony Simotes
Brian Slagel
Amy Smith
Jeff Smith
Regina Smith

Stacey Smith
Tobatha Smith
Tasha Smith
Darcia Spanburg
Gail Speets
Betsy St. John
Maggie Steiner
Jodi Stephens

Dawn Stiles
Richard Stille
Jimmer Stoffel
LaFrenchie Stonom
Mike Stuerman
Lynn Stunbers
Lisa Suarez

The phone rang
He got up to answer it
It quit ringing . . .

A Role Reversal

by Leslie Rondeau and Barbara Sloan

As soon as he sat down, it rang again. He answered it. It was a girl from school who had been following him around for days.

Their conversation continued. They talked about school, house chores, each one's social life, and finally she asked him to go out with her Friday night. His reply was "yes". If she hadn't called him, they might not ever have gone out.

"It think it's OK for a girl to ask a guy out," commented Laura Perry. Many girls also felt the same way, but some had no guts. Susie Weiss stated, "I would ask a guy out if I had the guts, but I don't." Kelly McNeill added, "It is all right, if only I could get up enough nerve to ask a guy out myself." These people believed in guys asking the girls and were not willing to break that tradition.

The guys had opinions too. They ranged from "I think they should go for it," said Dewaine Olson and Steve Gynn's comment, "I see nothing wrong with it," to "Let them, but I'll still turn them down," stated Scott McQuigg.

Many sophomores were active in Silver Bell, a traditional dance held by PAK. This dance was an unique one, because the girls had to ask the guy and treated them to dinner and the dance. "This is my first year going to Silver Bell mainly because I did not have the courage to ask a guy last year," stated an anonymous sophomore.

Others had different problems. "If I could drive I might consider asking a guy out, but I don't drive so I don't even consider it," said Betsy Klein. This seemed to be the biggest problem that sophomores faced, not having a license to drive. "If I asked a guy out I would be embarrassed to ask him to come pick me up, but that is what I would have to do for a couple more months. That is why I don't ask any guys out," said Dawn Finn.

"If girls ask guys out the girl should do all the treating," commented Elly Zedan. The way things were, if the guy asked the girl he was expected to pay, but if the girl asked the guy there were no expectations. "It is only fair, if the girl asked the guy out she should pay and vice versa," stated an anonymous sophomore.

No matter who chose to stick to the tradition or who chose to break it, the students seemed to have no problems finding people to go out with.

Scott Sulkes
Mike Sunnucks
Mark Sutton
Sabrina Sweeney
Ella Swinton
Teresa Swinton
Nguyen Tan-Loc
Alton Taylor



Joy Taylor
Jay TenBieg
Wendy Tester
Allison Thomas
Mary Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Joetta Thompson
Kelly Tomayko



Sandra Turner
DeeDee Tzekas
Julie Uline
Marie Urban
Lori Valenti
Karen Valentin
Cindy Valentine
Betty Valliantos



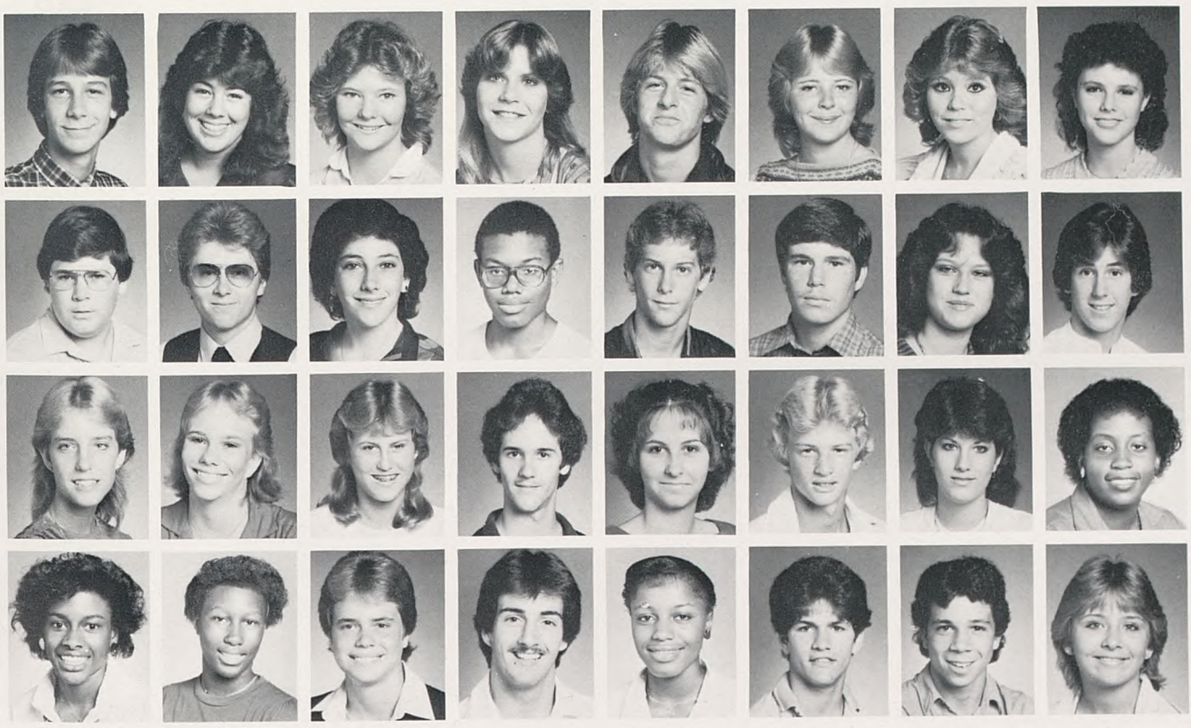
Desreie Valloreo
Dawn Varner
David Vieira
Eric Vincent
James Vircos
Amy Voras
Kelly Voras
Billy Vorvis





M. Englander

Enjoying the Homecoming Dance, Rebecca Peters and Dave McFarland sway to a slow song.



Mark Walkup
Debie Wallace
Lana Ward
Ann Warner
Jim Warner
Jeanne Wasson
Carrie Watson
Cindy Watt

Mark Weaver
Donald Weiler
Susan Weiss
Daryl Welch
Greg West
Doug Wetherill
Tammy Wetherington
Damon White

Nanci Whitehouse
Margie Whitney
Kristen Wickman
Scott Wieteska
Ruth Wilhelm
Mike Williams
Robbin Williams
Sebrena Williams

Sharron Wiliams
Corenthia Wilson
Scott Wilson
Ted Wojciechowski
Gracine Wright
Mike Zollo
Chris Zullo
Elly Zedan

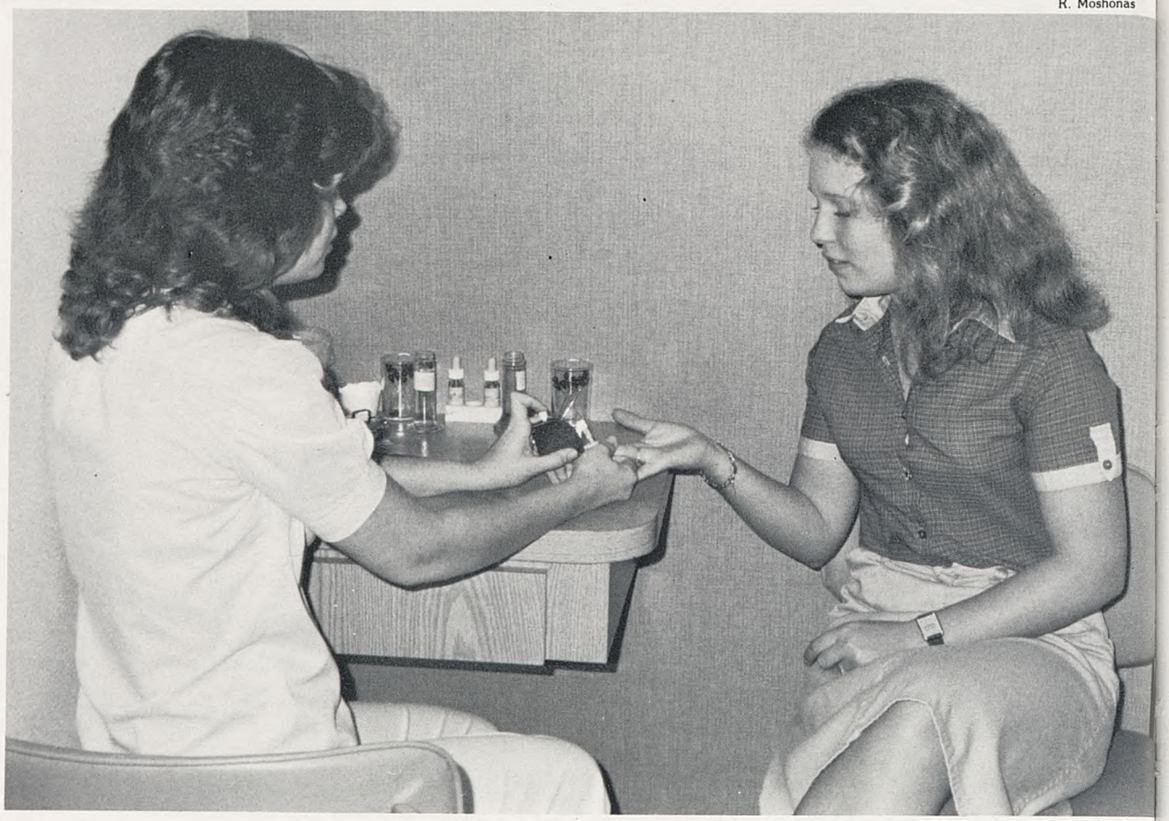
The Gift of Life

Give the gift of life, give blood. Anne Sunne finds out her blood type from an employee at Hunter Blood Center.

Hunter Blood Center

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461-5433

R. Moshonas



P. Boulay



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Elections involve freshmen in activities

"Fellow students . . ."

by Kelli Geoghegan

The time had come and the audience was quiet while waiting for the first speaker to be announced. It was time to hear speeches of class officers. "I was really scared about having to get in front of all those people and make a speech. I've never had to get up in front of a crowd that is over five hundred," commented Amy Wilks.

This tension was present in most of the people running for class officers. Weeks before election day, many of the candidates were busy preparing speeches and making posters to help them win the election.

All of their hard work paid off but only four were allowed to hold office. They were: Elizabeth McArther, president; Patty Brewe, vice-president; Tammy Giroux, secretary; and Amy Wilks, treasurer.



J. Griffith

Vying for the office of freshman class secretary, Tammy Giroux delivers her speech before elections during the third week of November.

Pre-speech jitters attack many public speakers. Traci Brooks nervously awaits her turn at the podium.



J. Griffith



Danny Abdullaj
Julian Adams
Stanley Adkins
Frank Alampi
Beth Alexander
Blaine Alexander
Jerry Allen
Susan Allred

Daryl Allsmiller
Major Alston
Carol Anderson
Vicki Anthony
Irene Arakas
Nicholas Arakas
Robin Arndt
Brett Atherton

William Atkins
Doug Bacon
Priscilla Bagley
Wendy Bailey
Allen Barber
Madre Barber
Cheryl Barcenas
Scott Baron

Raquel Barrett
Trina Barry
Wilhelmina Battle
Chris Baumann
Jon Baumann
John Beauchamp
Tina Beck
Steven Bell

Paul Bennett
Alda Bercea
Rozanne Binkos
Marijo Bishop
John Blackburn
Rob Blackwood
Kane Blandford
Tia Blunt

Karl Bohlmann
Pat Boland
Patricia Bollenbach
Tawana Boone
Jennifer Borland
Gustavo Borrego
David Boulay
Kim Bowman



Prepared to take on the job as freshmen class officers are Tammy Giroux, Elizabeth McArthur, Patty Brewer, and Amy Wilks.

K. Geoghegan



Outside the cafeteria Lea Anne Cozart, Melanie Carver, and Melissa Jóhnson excitedly discuss the events of their first day.

Edward Bradley
Greg Bradley
Todd Brannen
Patti Brewer
Chris Brock
John Brock
Jeff Brooks
Traci Brooks



Herb Brown
Jennifer Brown
Lee Brown
Lori Brown
Natanya Brown
Barbara Browning
Wayne Browning
Jason Brumett



Bill Bryant
Kristen Buescher
Matt Burkholder
Robert Burns
Michael Burroughs
Andy Burwell
Tonya Busch
Trisha Busch



Tim Cain
Anthony Calandro
David Callahan
John Campbell
Wendy Campise
Jody Carden
Lisa Carnahan
Melanie Carver



Julie Case
Janet Castner
Renee Cella
Darrell Childers
Ann Christensen
Jackie Christiansen
Terri Clarke
Flip Coleman

Freshmen beginning at a new school found it to be a smash

Starting Over

by Leslie Rondeau

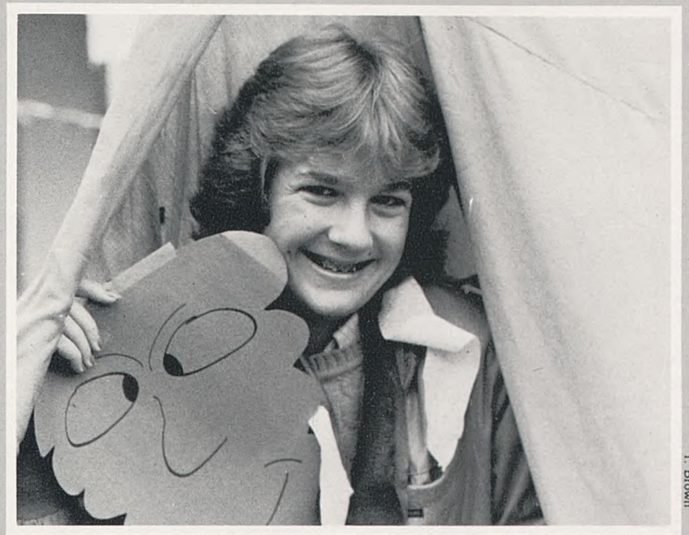
Homerooms were dismissed, and many freshmen didn't know what or where to go from there. Very excited, but scared, they rushed through the halls seeking to find their first period class, hoping that they wouldn't be late.

Feelings were mixed as the freshmen entered the big world of high school. "I thought the school looked rather big, and I had no idea how I would find my classes in only six minutes," commented Stephanie Voigt.

Some of the freshmen found it quite a scary experience while others considered it a usual day at school. "I was excited at first, but once I got there it was no big deal," said Taft Flittner. Tim Wojiechowski also added, "I had no reason to be scared. I knew that Clearwater High was the best school around."

Besides the size of the school, the number of unfamiliar faces tended to seclude the freshmen from the upperclassmen. Sue Rosenblum commented, "I came from a very private school and seeing all of the people here was really scary. But that's what I really love about Clearwater High now."

Most students made it through their first day and found CHS a fascinating school. ▼



T. Brown

Displaying Tornado spirit, Lori Brown sits in a teepee before the homecoming parade.



Susan Coleman
Carroll Collins
Kristen Conover
Wendy Cooper
Stephanie Corona
Debbie Costanzo
Angie Couris
Cindy Cox

Traci Coyle
Lea Cozart
Chris Crandall
Vincent Crawford
Gregory Crist
Bryan Croft
Cathie Croitz
Paul Cronin

Alice Crossman
Kelly Crown
Joyce Cruise
Gary Cuddeback
Cornell Cunningham
Ashlee Curtis
Kristi Curtis
Duane Daiker

Laura Damers
Dan Davis
Patrick Davis
Rachel Davis
Simone Davis
Tony Davis
Tracey Davis
Rob Day

Eric DeBusk
Corinne DeLally
Bridget Denny
Melissa Dickinson
Jeanette DiLiberti
Angelo DiPronio
George Dillard
Bryan Dixon

Sophia Dixon
Juanita Duncan
Lynette Eaddy
Chris Ehmig
Mike Ely
Joy Espey
Annie Evans
Danny Evans

Jennifer Evans
Eric Everett
Penny Fairo
Theda Faklis
Aimee Faries
Clinton Farnell
Twynetta Feazell
Brian Ferber

Tim Finnegan
Mark Finstein
Sonya Fiorino
Juliet Flanagan
Danny Fleck
Dan Fleming
Devonna Fleming
Taft Flittner

John Flynn
Susan Folwell
Virginia Forrester
Jeff Forsell
Charlie Foster
Rick French
Alison Friedman
Amanda Friedman

Sheila Furton
Martha Galloway
Regan Gallup
Theresa Garbutt
Maria Garcia
Michael Garvey
Kim Getchell
Pascaline Geva

Gerald Gilbert
Glynnis Gilbert
Howard Gillespie
Nick Gilley
Wendi Ginsburg
Tammy Giroux
David Gitkos
Bill Glass



T. Brown

Celebrating before the homecoming game, Jeanette DiLiberti, Laura Damers, Kristen Atkinson, Jeanne Capone, and Lori Brown stand in front of one of the many posters used for the hall decorating contest.



Getting to school, by any mode of transportation, isn't as easy as it seems

Moving About

by Christine Hill

"I wish I could drive so I could go more places on the weekends. My weekends are usually limited to where I can go because it is hard to find transportation," complained Tara O'Daly.

She, like other freshmen, had problems with transportation. Their forms of transportation were buses, walking, riding a bike, and parents or friends driving them places. Not only was it a problem on the weekends but also for getting to and from school.

The majority of the freshmen rode the bus, but there were many problems that arose. "The only problem with riding the bus for me was the bus driver always came early," commented Tina Zahn. The other problems that arose with riding the bus were that the bus was too crowded or the student would miss the bus and be late to school.

Another form of transportation was by the parents or friends who drove them to school. "My parents brought me to school so the only problem I had was oversleeping," stated Sherry Beader. Wendy Marich carpooled, "I was in a carpool with a group of friends which worked out fine unless they were sick and I would have to find another way to school."

Buses and cars were not the only transportation. There was also walking and riding a bike. "Busy streets that I had to cross were a problem," commented Cindy Walters. "Riding my bike to school was O.K. except for when it rained or I had a flat tire," replied Kerry Griffin.

Transportation for freshmen had many problems but they dreamed of days to come when they would own their own set of wheels.



K. Geoghegan

Substituting foot power for the comfort of a car, Trisha Markham and Kim Kimball walk home slowly after a long day at school.

Frank Goins
Andrew Goldman
Tonya Gordon
Lori Gosney
Julie Gould
Cindy Graham
Kimberly Graham
Marcus Green

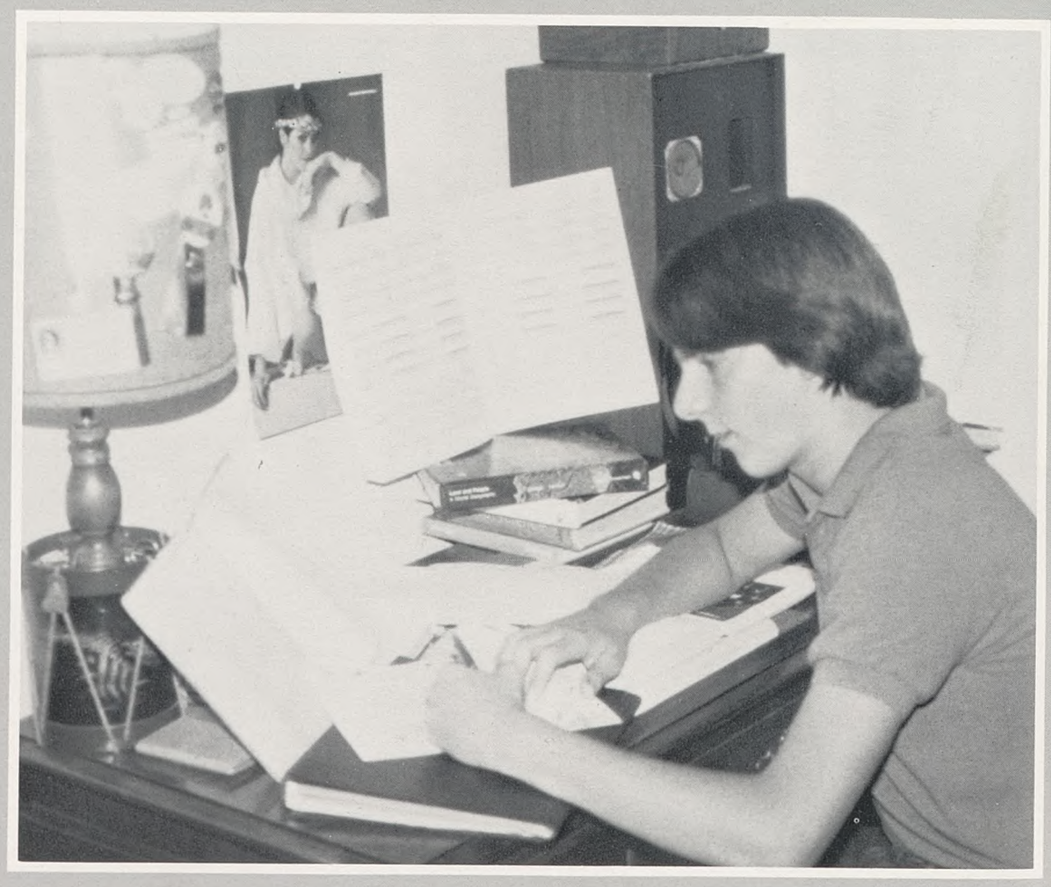
Dave Greene
Amy Gresham
Kerry Griffin
Stacy Grosberg
Donna Gulley
Seth Gurian
David Hackman
Derrick Haefs

Todd Hager
Heather Hamilton
David Hammett
Annabel Hampton
Chris Hampton
Jeanette Hansford
Beth Harlan
Coreen Harmon

Dana Harold
Amy Harrison
Jimmy Harrison
Wendy Harrison
Paul Harvey
Jamie Hatchett
Kathy Hayes
Diana Healey

Andrew Hecker
Tommy Heffron
Jill Henning
Cynthia Henry
Kristy Hepp
Laura Herrington
Jennifer Hess
Simone Hicks





No longer able to breeze through semesters with a few failing grades, students study harder to obtain their twenty-four credit graduation requirement. Greg Crist hits the books to prepare for a science test.



Brian Hiltz
Missy Hodges
Rob Hoffstetter
Robert Hoop
Tami Hopen
Tony Hornbeck
Tina Howard
Mark Hudson

Merrill Hunt
Sulficia Hunter
David Indelicato
Tracey Ireland
Sheri Ivey
Adrian Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Elizabeth Jahn

Steve Jarrett
Wendy Jave
Michelle Jensen
Shirley Jensen
Allen Jetton
Eric Johannsen
Daphne Johnson
Diane Johnson

Melisa Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Gregg Jones
Michelle Jones
Tammie Jones
Tom Jones
Michele Kachinski
Sue Kachinski

Jason Kalkhof
Judy Kane
Jennifer Kaplan
Tina Karas
Brad Kays
Chris Keel
Lori Kellard
Niki Kelly

The state legislature requires more schoolwork from students

Demanding More

by Kelli Geoghegan

"What? We have to have two extra credits to graduate?" "Why us?" "It's not fair." These were some of the many comments the freshmen made when they found out that they needed twenty-four credits instead of twenty-two.

The legislation that passed this bill, which is called the RAISE BILL, thought that students in Florida did not study or learn as much as they should. They figured that adding on more classes, plus more credits, would force the students to receive a better education. The opinions about this subject among some of the students were mutual agreements with the legislation.

"I guess this year's freshmen and the ones to follow will just have to work much harder than the ones before us," commented Annabel Hampton. Laura Larson stated, "I think that it is a good idea, because it means that you will have to work harder and you will also learn more."

The majority of the students disagreed with the legislation. They also thought that it was unfair for them to be the so-called victims. "I don't think that it is fair. They should have left the credit system the way it was," said David Greene.

Not only did the credit numbers to graduate change, so did the credits, for certain classes like: mathematics and science from two credits to three credits, health education, fine and practical arts, which were new courses, half a credit, and instead of eight credits for electives only seven and a half.

"I don't really approve of the extra credits that they have given us, but I guess that it is for our own benefit," said Melanie Carver.

The opinions on this subject varied among students, but most of the students have, and will, studied harder to pass all of the necessary courses to graduate.

Part time jobs
mean money to spend

Limitations at 14

by Kelli Geoghegan

It was a Friday afternoon and a group of freshmen had decided to go to Clearwater Mall for a day of shopping. As they were walking through Iveys, she stopped to look at a pink sweater, but when she went to pay for it, she realized that she had no money.

Money was a big problem for freshmen because it was hard for them to get a job. Their age was the major problem because most places wouldn't hire teenagers unless they were sixteen. Only 8% of the freshmen were fortunate to have had a job while others kept on looking.

"I really wanted a job so that I could earn my own money and not borrow money from my parents, but people won't hire me because I am not sixteen," commented LeaAnne Cozart.

"I don't like borrowing money from my parents, but I just couldn't get a job," commented Melanie Carver.

Freshmen had been able to find jobs and earn their own money. The easiest jobs that they were able to get were working around the house, mowing lawns, and babysitting.

"Babysitting is an easy job, and can also be fun at times, especially with kids that are four years old," commented Laura Larson. "I babysit from Friday night till Saturday morning, and I really enjoy earning my own money," added Angela Lawrence.

Freshmen were also able to find jobs at ice cream stores, grocery stores and business offices. "I really enjoy working at Haagen Dazs, and I feel good about myself because I am earning my own spending money," said DeVonna Flemming.

John Blackburn stated, "I earned my own money by working at Publix as a service personnel. At times I felt like quitting, but I kept reminding myself of the money I was earning.

Even though many freshmen didn't have jobs, they managed to get money from mom or dad for life's luxuries. ▼



Part-time jobs give students extra spending money. DeVonna Flemming works at the Haagen Dazs in Clearwater Mall after school.



Julie Kenton
Paul Killalea
Kim Kimball
Lisa Kinney
Julie Kirkwood
Jennifer Knepper
Katrina Koonce
Shakuntala Kothari

Andy Kruck
Sherry Krutchick
Cheryl Kubecka
Candi Kunnen
Robert Kuntz
Kim Kurland
Carrie Kurnock
Carol Labus

John Lambert
Jeania Lansing
Kristine Laperna
Angela LaPread
Brett Larkman
Kerri Larson
Laura Larson
Tiffany Lasley

Angie Lawrence
Kim Lebo
Elaine Lewis
Huong Lim
Christine Lima
Cheryl Lipori
Teresa Lloyd
Sonia Lombardo

Amy Losee
Brent Lowes
Paul Lowes
Doug Lukason
Chris Lyles
Karri Lyman
Robert MacKenzie
Shanon Madigan

Denise Maglio
Deanna Maloney
Mike Mandes
James Marchica
Wendy Marich
Trisha Markham
Terry Maros
Chad Marrano

Robert Marston
Paul Maseman
John Mastor
Chris Mastridge
Jan Mathews
Latonya Matthews
David Mattner
Jeff Matula

Holly May
Karen Mayer
Kelley Mayer
Mandy Mays
Elizabeth McArthur
Mark McClure
Robin McCombs
Matt McCulloch

Doug McDaniel
David McFarling
Laurie McGinn
Sean McGrover
Grant McKeel
Joe McKinney
Carrie McLaren
Paul McMullen

Vanessa McNally
Kelly McQuigg
Maureen Mehelich
Matt Merryman
Athena Mihaelaras
Daphne Miles
Eric Miles
Tom Miles

Freshmen plan weekend activities as an escape from school

Free from Pressure

by Kelli Geoghegan

Sixth period on a Friday afternoon was always the hardest class of the week for teachers, because students were anxious to get started with their weekend plans. The mall, beach, and movie theatres were standard items on a weekend menu.

The beach was a very popular freshman hangout. It offered skiing, sailing, tanning and parties. "I like spending my free time on the weekends at the beach with my friends," stated Michelle Kackinski. Susan Coleman added, "It really helps to loosen up and have some fun.

Another popular place for the freshmen to go was the malls. "I go to the mall with some friends to have some fun and spend some money on myself," commented LeaAnne Cozart.

Many freshmen also held parties throughout the year. "Parties are a good way to forget about school, loosen up, and have a good time," said Melanie Carver.

Forget about school over the weekend? Never. Teachers never failed to pile on the homework as Saturday approached. So some of the students' time was spent on schoolwork.

Weekends turned out to be the islands that freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, swam through week to get to.

Brett Miller
Paul Miller
Kim Mims
Kecia Mobley
Tim Molley
Willie Moody
Lisa Moore
Owen Moore

Joe Morris
Stephanie Moshonas
Nancy Mould
Amy Mudano
Ross Mullins
Sherri Mullins
Jimmy Murray
Rima Nassar

Tracey Neil
Teresa Nelson
Joanna Nicely
Pete Noto
Peter Oberle
Dennis O'Conner
Shannon O'Connor
Tara O'Daly

Sean O'Flannery
Tammy O'Rourke
Sherri Ochocki
Robert Orkisz
William Ott
Jennifer Owen
Timothy Owen
Bill Pace

Rebecca Palmer
Richard Palumbo
Chris Parady
Eileen Parady
Kevin Parks
Greg Patterson
Vance Paulett
Dahryl Payne





Malls offer students a place to spend time on rainy weekend days. Laura Larson and Wendy Marich browse through Record Bar in Clearwater Mall.



Christine Pepin
Andrew Petellat
Randy Peters
Tony Peterson
Danny Phillips
Mark Piper
Michael Piper
Dave Pitts

Marci Poad
Carrie Pomeray
Jarrett Porter
Lisa Poutre
Mark Poutre
Tonya Presti
Tanya Price
Tony Price

Dorothy Prince
Louise Prosser
Casey Pruitt
Laura Pyros
Eric Radcliffe
Gail Randall
Roxanne Rarick
Shawn Ratkus

Sherry Reader
Todd Reed
Joe Register
Seth Rein
Krissy Reina
Dennis Reynolds
Jeff Richarz
Shane Rippey

Sarah Ritchie
Debbie Roach
Lynette Robbins
Chester Robinson
Kevin Roche
Christi Rodriguez
Mike Rohlfs
Sue Rosenblum

Todd Rosin
Christine Roy
Eric Rubin
Jamie Ruszezyk
Joe Safirstein
Jerome Salatino
Cassandra Salter
Eric Sausman

Geeta Sawn
Mark Scharnagle
Robert Schlegel
Chance Schlesman
Sean Schlesman
Caroline Schmitz
Shellie Schroeder
Monica Schultz

Rhonda Seavey
Lisa Shaw
Andrew Sheeran
Wendi Sheffield
Susan Sheremeta
Steve Sheriff
Eric Shortt
Rodd Sieder

Joe Simmons
Chris Sloan
Peter Sloan
Don Smayda
Kathleen Smayda
Bert Smith
Eileen Smith
Leanna Smith

Pat Smith
Robert Smith
Travis Smith
Christine Sneddon
Eric Sowell
John St. Clair
Rina St. Clair
Bryan Stanley



New vocabulary is often inspired by new fashions. Michelle Gorst, Patty Earley, Chris Ehmig, and David Mattner wear casual, punk, and surfer styles, which all contribute to a person's original style.

K. Geoghegan





Sarah Steel
Scott Steinbarger
Sonia Stephenson
Becky Steuer
Margaret Stikes
Sean Stoffel
Jack Stringer
Chad Strouhle

Stacy Strunk
Chris Sudbury
Deanna Supplee
Steve Swann
Cheryl Swanson
Stacey Swinton
Heather Tatro
George Taylor

Margaret Taylor
John Tender
Sherrie Teyner
Taylor Tickett
Jeff Torello
Vernalisa Torres
Jennie Traum
Richard Treen

Floyd Triplett
George Trizis
Peter Tsambiras
Cheryl Tyler
Lindita Tzekas
Qibaret Tzekas
Charlotte Ulrich
Kerstin Upmeyer

Tina Valis
Barbara Vargus
John Veltry
Arianna Vivolo
Stephanie Voigt
Paul Vonderau
Scott Voshall
Elizabeth Voulieris

Students bring new and wild words into the halls of CHS

Just Words

by Kelli Geoghegan

"What in the world does rad mean or skank?" asked one curious freshman.

Every year more and more unusual words come into the high schools. Two years ago it was preppy talk and just recently it became surfer talk.

Here are a few examples of the lingo that went around campus.

almost — not most

awesome — something so great that it leaves you speechless

big-time — sarcastic phrase meaning "Oh yea" with a yawn attached.

bogus — great, big, it can be used sarcastically

dude — surfer guy

for real — agreement

gnarly — tough, intense

hodads — uncool dudes trying to look and act like they are surfers or rad

insane — crazy but rad

intense — a pretty interesting situation like "I was on this intense wave."

killer — great

lascerated — messed up, rad, cutup, like "I love your lascerated t-shirt" or "I lascerated that wave."

lush — what most if not all, surfer dudes look

mondo — lots or very, like "I got this mondo huge gym bag."

mongombo — same as mondo

rad — the best looking most flamboyant, great thing. Anything can be rad if it is "hot" or "cool"

skank — someone you allow to speak to or be near to you only if necessary

ungodly — unbelievable, unreal, expressions of total disbelief



J. Griffith

Passing along the latest gossip and news in front of the cafeteria Jennifer Owen hand delivers a note to Jonna Nicely.

Passing notes – Is it right or is it wrong?

Passing It Along

by Karen Clemow

Cindy,

Hey there! How's it going? I'm doing pretty good. What do you want to do this weekend? We ought to go to the beach! Oh yeah, guess what I heard this morning . . .

This was a very familiar sight in many classrooms. A great number of students spent much of their time during classes, not studying but writing notes to friends about the day's events, plans for the weekend, that special guy or girl or just the latest gossip.

There were many different feelings about whether or not it was all right to write notes to friends during class. Students usually felt it was all right if there was nothing else important going on, but teachers had different thoughts about the whole idea. "I think it's fine to write notes during class as long as it doesn't disturb the teacher or other people who are trying to work, and if it's not during a test," commented Laura Larson. Julie Kenton agreed by saying, "I think it's okay, because it gives you something else to do during class."

Most teachers gave the impression that when in a certain class, a student should have been doing work for that class, or homework for another class, not writing notes. "They shouldn't do it and that's all there is to it," said history teacher, Mr. Cusmano. Mrs. Brunson, an English teacher, expressed her opinion by stating, "When someone is writing a note in my class, I feel that I have to find a way to reach him, so that he will pay attention to what is going on in the class."

Writing notes did divert a student's attention from his studies, but for the most part, students knew when it was all right to write a note or when they would be missing out on something important.



Pete Wakefield
Christina Waldron
Melinda Walker
Sandi Walsh
Cindy Walters
David Ward
Lisa Ward
Jeff Warner

Karen Wasilewski
William Waterman
Kevin Watts
Karin Weber
John Weidler
Roxanne Wellman
Christine Wentz
Suzanne West

John Whitaker
Randolph White
Janene Whitman
Karen Wicker
Christine Wicks
David Wilber
Amy Wilks
Alysia Williams

Doug Williams
Jana Williams
Phyllis Williams
Randy Williamson
Wallace Wilson
Michael Wimpee
Dianne Winslow
Gary Wintermeier

Ricky Wise
Mark Wixtrom
Tim Wojciechowski
Shantel Woodward
Jennifer Woolley
Robert Word
Jeannie Wrenn
Jennifer Wyler

Patrick Young
Tina Zahn
Earl Zona
Charles Zuern

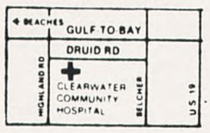


French Club? Latin Club? Key Club? Football? Basketball? Clearlight? So many activities to chose from to get involved with CHS. Debbie Roach and Roxanne Wellman made the decision to try out for Freshman Cheerleading.

CONGRATULATIONS

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CLEARWATER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

A health care center of AMI



P. Boulay

Before you go to a recital or an aerobics class, be sure to stop by Nell's Dance Duds. Nell's has dance wear to outfit you from head (leotards, tanksuits, tights) to toe (ballet, tap and toe shoes). Jessica Leigh McGuire proves that not all talented dancers come in big sizes.

Nell's Dance Duds

2089 Drew Street

443-6573

P. Boulay



A Grand Slam in Food and Atmosphere

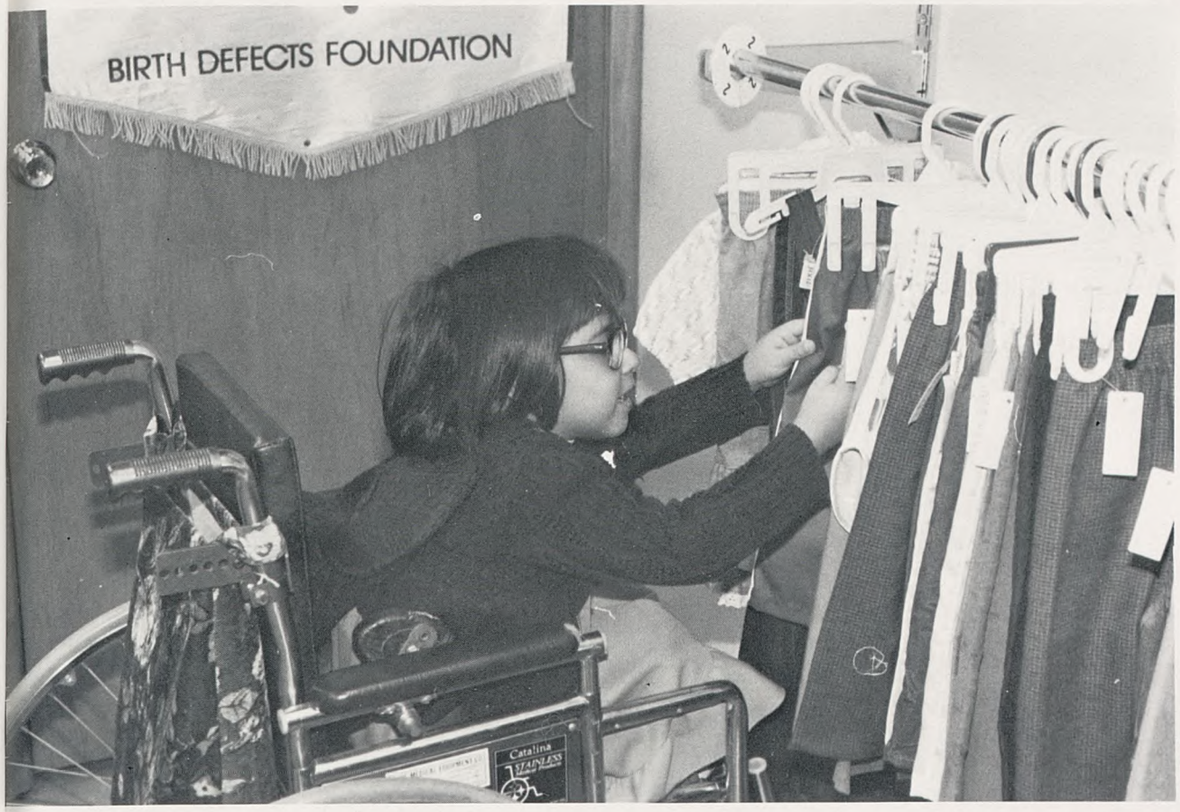
Sporty decor and great service are only part of Capogna's charm. Capogna's has always been a favorite for dining with friends, dates and family, because of its delicious food. Angie Parmer, Stephani Capogna, and Mike Capogna are the first to arrive after the big Dunedin game.

Capogna's Dugout

1653 Gulf to Bay

441-4791

Pixie Playmates



L. Meddin

Pixie Playmates sells clothes for infants, toddlers, boys, girls, and juniors direct from the factory nearby. Therefore, no price is over nine dollars. Lisa Fielding, Pinellas County's March of Dimes poster child, visited Pixie Playmates for promotion and to look at a few pretty dresses.

2300 S.
Belcher Road
Largo, FL
535-5244



P. Boulay

Say It With Flowers

Show someone you care with a bouquet or plant arrangement from Carlson's. Sheraton Barham expresses his feelings in the form of a rose to Karen Ford.

Carlson's
Florists

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Belleair Bluffs, FL
584-6989



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Trickel's
Jewelers

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446-2663

The word that holds CHS together —

Cooperation

by Christine Hill and Nina Scott

"One minute to get to class, forty seconds, twenty seconds," students rushed to class as they heard different administrators' voices shouting down the halls. Doors slamming and a few feet shuffling in the hall were the only sounds to be heard after the loud ringing of the tardy bell.

Devotion, patience, and organization accompanied the coming of the new school year. In charge, Mr. Bill C. Williamson supported and promoted school spirit, which was reflected both in the classroom and at extracurricular activities. "The stricter discipline makes it easier to learn in class because not as many people are goofing off," stated Joey Griebler. Mr. Williamson was often heard to say, "The cooperation from the students is overwhelming."

The new administration devoted much time cleaning up the school at the beginning of the summer by going over the school with a fine tooth comb. Textbooks had to be ordered, prospective teachers had to be interviewed, and an administrative team plan had to be developed. The head of the administrative team was Mr. Williamson, head principal. The two assistant principals were Mr. John McLay, in charge of plant operations, and Mr. Curt Geer, in charge of curriculum. The team also included Mrs. Elaine Jablonski, registrar and the deans, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mr. Bob Clark, and Mr. John Nicely.

A new discipline plan was also established. A stricter policy on tardies and a change in the method of getting absences excused were some of the changes.

A committee of teachers, students, and parents met in July with the administration to give their input. "I believe the new discipline plan is working because we won the attendance banner and plan to keep it. I even think the kids enjoy not having to come by the dean's office in the morning if they are less than ten minutes late," stated Mrs. Brown. Students' grades also improved because they didn't miss class.

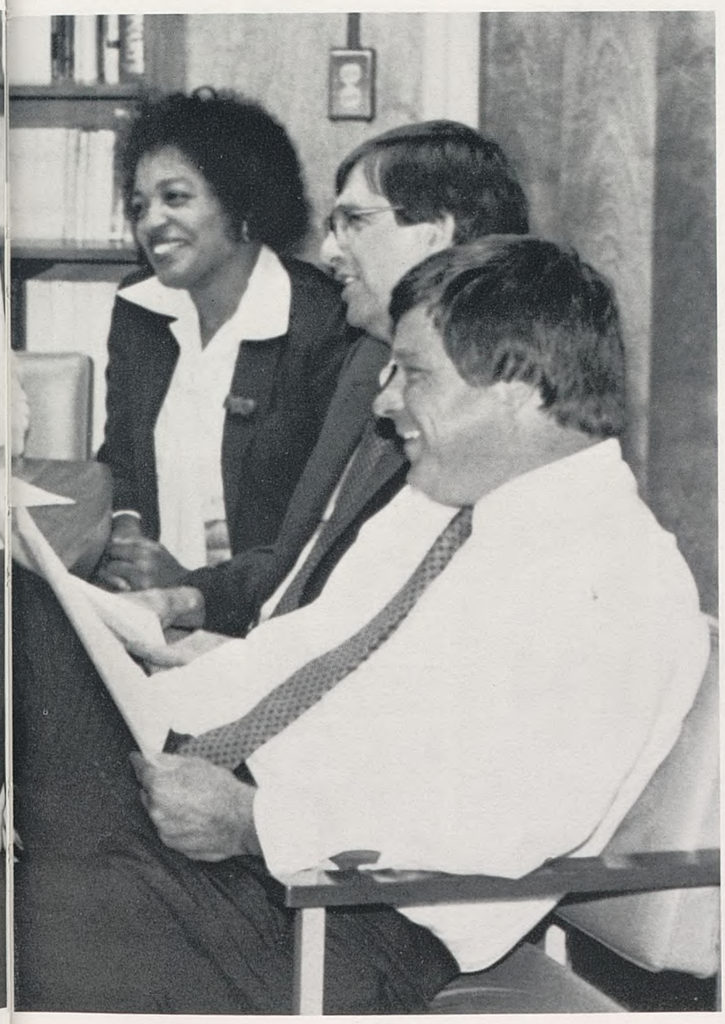
All of these facts led to one certain conclusion. The new team united the school. Leaping over all obstacles, they strove to make CHS a better institution.



At a team meeting, the new administration finalizes plans for school improvement.

At the regional cross-country meet in USF, Dean Clark participates in a team cheer known as "show us how to get down."





J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Mr. Bill Williamson helps the school maintain its award-winning image. Known for his jokes, Mr. Williamson lightens up the atmosphere at a team meeting.

A Program of Excellence

by Candace Loehn

Three different Pinellas County schools — Northeast, Countryside, and Clearwater — had one thing in common. This common factor was Mr. Bill Williamson.

Mr. Williamson was the principal of Northeast High School for four years. He became aware of the differences between an older school and a new one when he became the first principal of Countryside High for another four years. There he was faced with the problem of getting a school started and making it work.

It was just this year that Bill C. Williamson brought his efforts to Clearwater High to help maintain the reputation of this school as "the home of a program of excellence." Williamson said, "I plan to build upon the pride and the tradition of the community's support of the school."

Williamson had many renovations planned for CHS. He stated, "Renovations will touch almost every department in the school. There will be new facilities in the vocational areas, and the science wing will be expanded. In the end, the cost of the changes are an estimated five million dollars."

Williamson agreed that the change to Clearwater High was a big one, but said his experience with the school had been good.

"This school has had a great name in education for many years," commented Williamson, "and the community support and the student reaction and response is overwhelming."

Williamson was pleased with his progress here, and highly praised the students' cooperation with his efforts, and the support of the faculty and parents. He added, "This has been the most rewarding school I have ever been to."

Contrary to popular belief, there really is life after 2:00

Outside Of School

by Roxanne Moshonas

"What is she doing here?!" one student whispered to another. "The last place I want to see my English teacher is at the mall." Students like this often visualized all of their teachers chained to their desks at school, never going home, never going out in the sun. If they did leave school, the only thing they could possibly be doing is grading papers. Students believed teachers didn't have spare time, but that wasn't true.

Most teachers had families that kept them busy. Many teachers also had hobbies that took much of their spare time. Mrs. Gaire Distler made and sold crafts — painting, embroidery, children's clothes and toys. She sold them at the Heritage Park craft show and the Jr. Women's League Christmas craft show. "I spend many hours a week on the crafts, but I spend up to twenty hours a week during the season," said Mrs. Distler.

Math teacher Mr. Daniel Laurenti and his wife turned the birth of their children into a "hobby." They were instructors of the Bradley "natural childbirth" method. They began by taking the classes for their first baby. "The Bradley Method is truly a natural childbirth method. In the classes we teach, the emphasis is on working with your baby," said Mr. Laurenti.

Vacations were eagerly anticipated by teachers as well as students. Computer math teacher Mr. Mike Way and his family made a regular practice of camping. He said, "It is relaxing and an enjoyable break from the structured life of school. We stay in the state during the school year, but during the summer we get as far from Florida as we can."

Whether it was to relax, create extra income, or help others, teachers, contrary to most beliefs, really did have lives away from chalk, test papers, and unruly students.

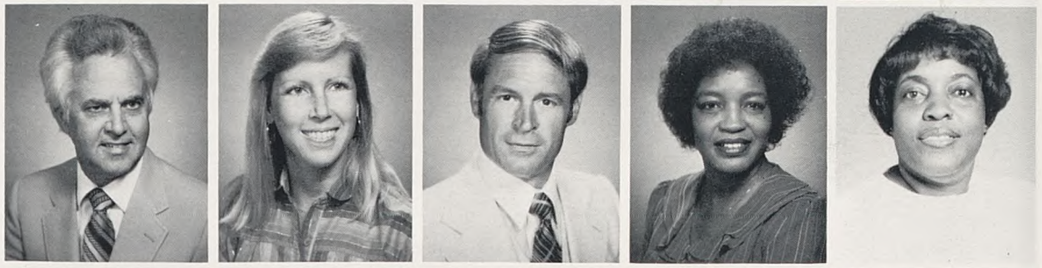
Preston Allen-Social Studies
Beverly Angelis-Media Center
Marge Austin-Language Arts
Jamie Baby-P.E., Asst. Boys' Basketball, Girls' Softball
Anne Balderson-P.E., Girls' Basketball, Volleyball



Kathy Biddle-P.E., Girls' Track and Cross Country
Frank Black-Langauge Arts
Ellen Blewitt-Art
Randy Bly-Campus Security
Bill Blyshak-Science



Rod Bohn-Language Arts
Kim Booth-Math, Interact
Tom Bostic-Head Football Coach, P.E.
Sadie Brown-Dean
Daisy Brunson-Language Arts



Becky Buckalew-German, German Club
Dan Bumgarner-Industrial Arts
Jim Campas-Social Studies, Boys' Soccer
Pat Canavan-Language Arts
Judy Cannaday-Language Arts, Aqua Clara, Quill and Scroll



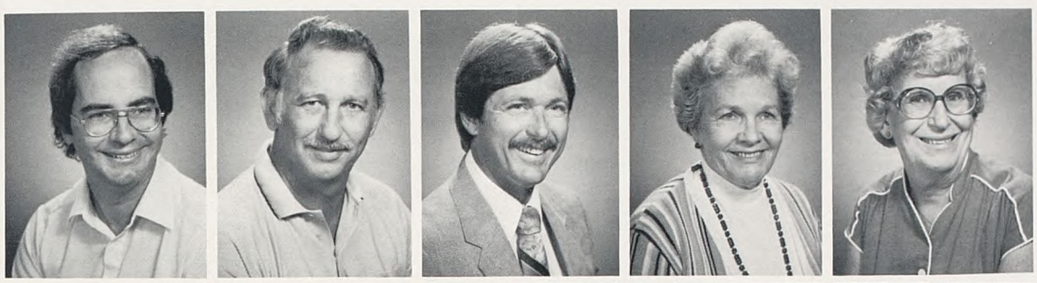




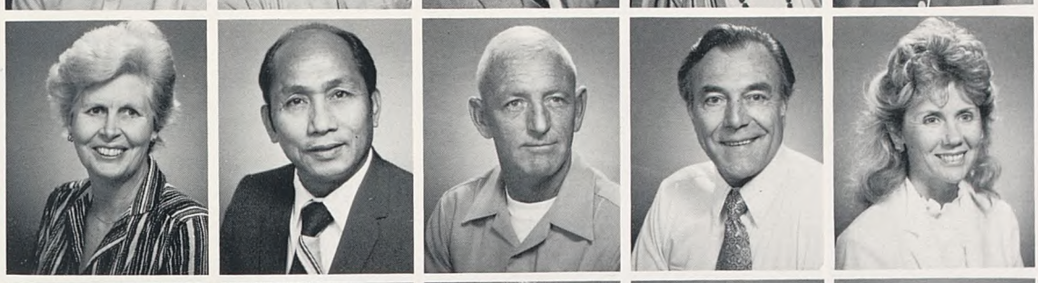
J. Cannaday

Turning a hobby into profit, some teachers make and sell crafts. Mrs. Gaire Distler sells her crafts at area art shows in the fall.

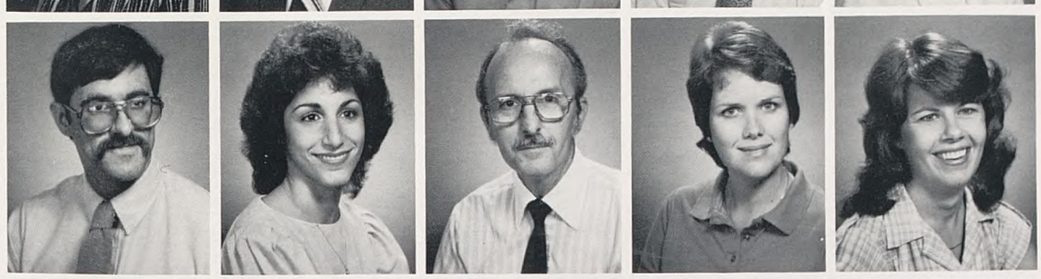
Hobbies offer teachers a release from school and students. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Laurenti teach childbirth classes in their spare time.



George Carswell-Math, Chess Club, Mu Alpha Theta
Al Chancey-Math
Robert Clark-Dean
Margaret Cleghorn-Social Studies
Betty Compton-Language Arts



Daphine Cross-Business Education
Juan Cruz-Math
Paul Currie-ROTC
Tom Cusmano-Social Studies, Baseball
Rosalie Davies-Media Center



Charles Davis-Latin, Latin Club
Pat D'Andrea-Social Studies
Charlie Diehl-Business Education
Gaire Distler-Language Arts
Pat Doliboa-Math



Marshall Duncan-Guidance
Keith Eidson-Drivers Education, Boys' Cross Country
Martha Espey-Business Education, Usherettes
Jim Ewbank-Social Studies, Asst. Football Coach, FCA
Rose Farina-Math

Biology teacher Helen Wilcox describes her life as a teacher

From Behind The Desk

by Candace Loehn

Here it is — F5. Let's see, she said to knock three times. One . . . two . . . three. Oh c'mon please be here . . . this story is due the day after tomorrow and . . . "Oh! Hi, Mrs. Wilcox."

I sit down, get my pencil and paper out, directly across from where Helen Wilcox has seated herself and is eating lunch.

She pops a cracker in her mouth, "So . . . what do I do?"

I yawn. The question keeps running through my mind. Why another teacher story — and why me? Well . . . no point in delaying the situation any longer. "What is it like to go through the year from your side of the desk?" I ask. Typical topic, she looks confused. I guess this is where I come in. "O.K. — How do you start off your day? That's a little easier." She laughs — "You mean wake up? . . . I don't do that until after the two o'clock bell!" She has three alarm clocks to get her up in the morning. "I can turn all three off and never hear one." She gets up at 5:30. (Her husband wakes her up and makes the coffee.)

Unless its a lab day, she's at school at 7:00. (On lab days at 6:30.) This is when she gets the room ready. "I like the students' environment to be pleasant." She feels that if the student feels more comfortable in his or her surroundings he'll learn better. She hates "crud" on the desks. "It's like dirt — I don't like it and it can make me mad right off the bat."

That got me curious . . . "What else makes you mad or bothers you?" "MAKE UP WORK!" (She sounded definite.) "It's out of sync — like lag. It's frustrating. When I finish with something I'm ready for the next thing." She also dislikes the intercom. "It's necessary, but I kind of resent anything that interferes with my class time." Her special pet peeve? — not having the air conditioner working. I had to laugh. I could almost see the steam. "Happiness is having my air-conditioner work."

With lunch over, the students in her class begin to file in. She hands out the test and gets them started.

"Do you enjoy teaching?" (Stupid question but routine.) "Yes," she replies. She teaches two classes — Biology II and Earth Science.

To her, teaching is a constant challenge. "Teaching is taking complicated material and putting it across in a simplified, interesting way." She continues, "I'm always asking myself questions. How can I present this in a way they would want to learn it? or, How did I learn — really learn — this material?"

"What is your relationship with your students?" I had noticed that she was joking around with some of them. She replied, "If you can get a laugh, it helps to keep people's attention, and I don't mind the teasing. That's up to the individual teacher. Some can handle it, others would rather not. But I stay in the role of teacher. I care about my students and I'm responsible for them during the time they're in my class, but I'm not their buddy or their mother."

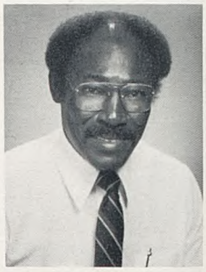
Then she starts laughing. "Have I ever told you about

cont.

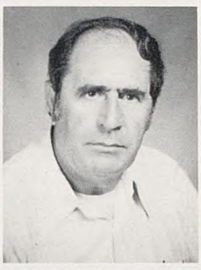
James Ford-Science
Dennis Foster-Science, JV Football
Parra Fraley-Business Education
Suzanne Furney-Business Education, Junior Class
Sal Gaiter-Guidance

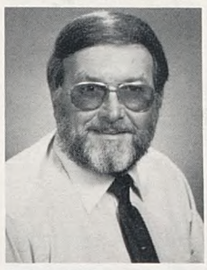




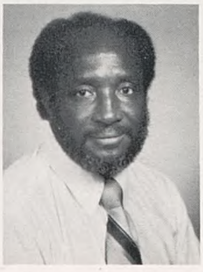
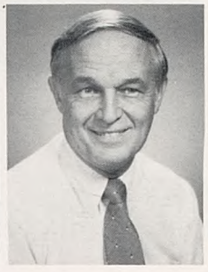


Curt Geer-Asst. Principal
Steve Gerakios-Social Studies, Senior Class
Mabel Gill-Spanish, Spanish Honor Society
Robert Gliha-Science
Elliot Graham-Industrial Education




Ken Hager-Math
E. C. Harris-Social Studies
Bob Hassall-Language Arts, Freshman Class
Linda Hetrick-Guidance Clerk
Jennie Hillery-Language Arts





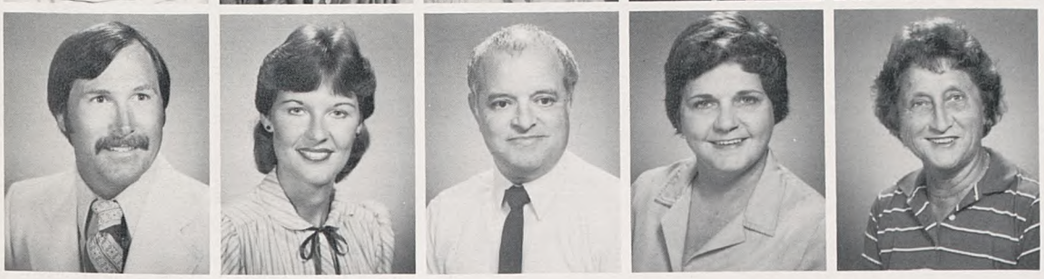
Biology II is a difficult class for many students. Mrs. Wilcox describes the exskeleton of the turtle shell.



Charles Huska-Math
Elaine Jablonski-Registrar
Gwendolyn Jenkins-Science
Dorothy Jessup-Guidance
Claudinia Jones-Home Economics



Roberta Keim-Bookkeeper
Ellyn Kingsley-Language Arts, Fathoms
Dan Laurenti-Math, Key Club
John Lersch-P.E., Wrestling
Gerlene Locke-Language Arts



Frank Lunn-P.E., Asst. Football Coach
Sharon Lunn-Social Studies,
Varsity Cheerleaders
Richard Martinez-Language Arts
Ethel Mayer-Language Arts
Merle McCracken-P.E., Golf

John McLay-Asst. Principal
Ann Midura-Music





Clegg Miller-Business Education, Cooperative Education, FBLA
Saundra Milner-Asst. Bookkeepr



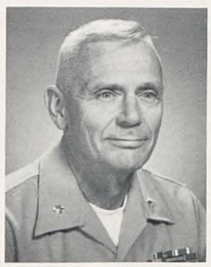


Gerald Mita-Math
Jane Mitchell-Record Clerk, Front Office





Ralph Moody-ROTC
Shirley Moravec-Langauge Arts, Clearlight





Phil Morron-Langauge Arts
Joe Napier-Occupational Specialist





J. P. Nelis-Language Arts
Brenda Nelms-French



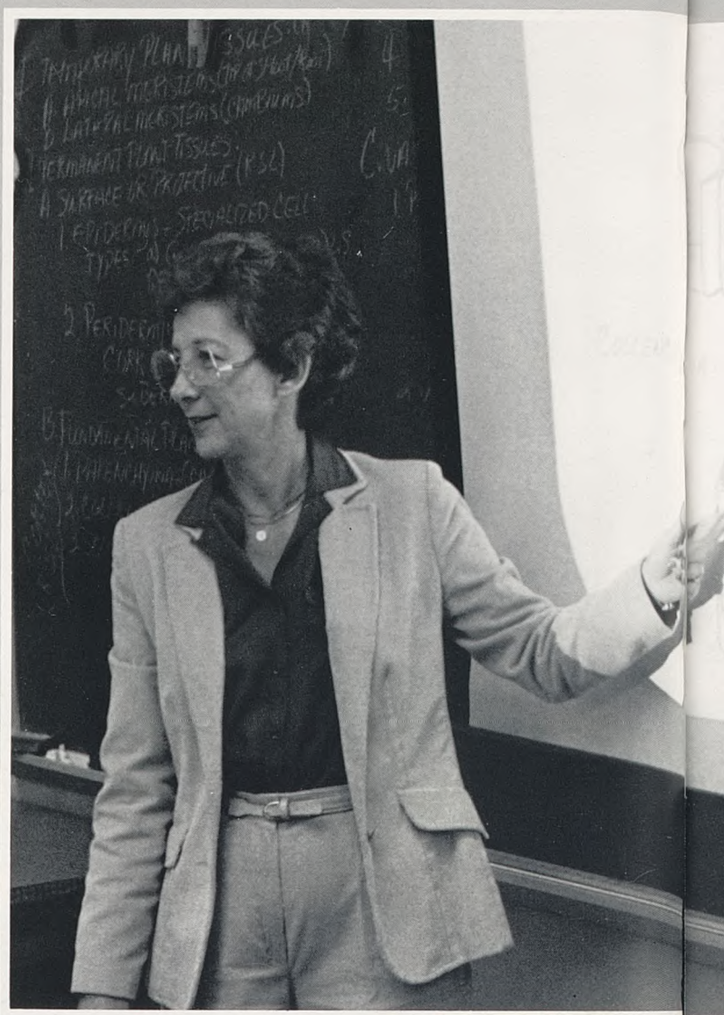


John Nicely-Dean
Pat Nichols-Speech





There's more to Biology II than just work out of a book. Mrs. Wilcox displays drawings of cells to her class.



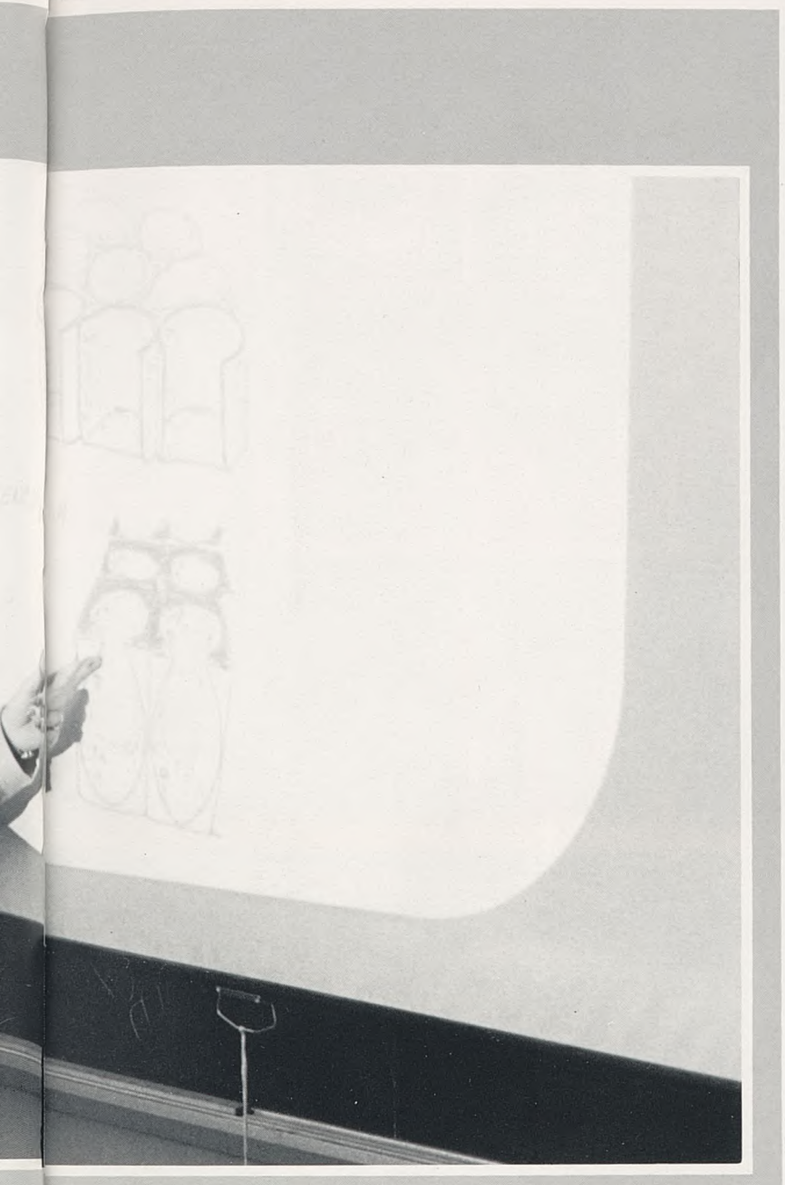
From Behind The Desk

Toby?" I'm a little confused by now. "Toby?" I reply. "I don't think so."

"Well . . . It happened about four years ago. In the spirng, the Bio II classes dissect animals. Each group of three or four does a different animal and then presents it to the rest of the class. A certain team of boys was doing a turtle that they named Toby. They presented it to the class by drawing each of the systems on separate pieces of cardboard. It was an excellent presentation. The cardboard slabs remained in the store room for 2 to 3 weeks, during which time I kept reminding them to take Toby home or I would throw him away. One day I finally threw Toby out in a garbage can outside of the room after school.

"The team of boys was coming up my hall after school and found Toby crammed into the garbage. I received an 'anonymous' phone call that night, 'You killed Toby; Toby will get you!'

"To this day I still find notes saying Toby will return — and Toby will haunt you!" She went on to say, "They got me one day. I walked into the room and all the desks were facing the back of the room. The students filed in and sat down as if nothing was any different from normal. There I was — feeling stupid — staring at the back of their heads."



By now I was laughing, and from time to time a student would glance up from his test, wondering what was going on.

"Those are the things that make teaching special," she finished.

I asked, "How do you feel in June when you lose many of your students?"

"I always get kind of hysterical in June. You've been with a certain group of students for 180 classes. It's hard not to miss them. You know them and all their little idiosynchrocies. I really miss my old ones. But then the new ones come in, and they're always the same ages. It seems like I'm the only one who is getting older. But I wonder what they're like, and I have a new challenge.

The bell rings and I pack my things up to go to my next class. I laugh to myself thinking, "Just another teacher story!" Before I leave I pick up the chalk and leave a message for Helen Wilcox. I write, "TOBY LIVES!"





Mary Noderer-Deans' Clerk
Thomas Oster-Industrial Arts



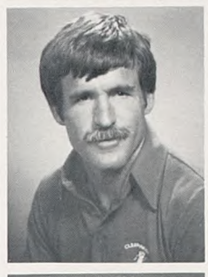


Priscilla Papas-Language Arts, ITS
Joe Parker-Science





Joyce Parker-Language Arts
Judy Parsons-Library Aide



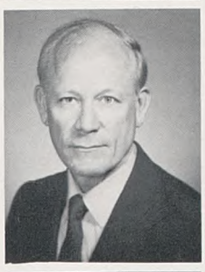


Dave Paul-P.E., Swimming
John Phillips-Science



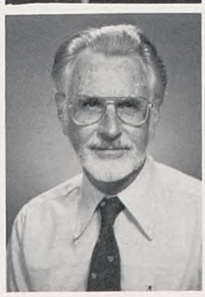


Trellis Poe-Principal's Secretary
Elizabeth Ransom-Social Studies





Harold Reddick-Activities Director
Jeanne Reynol 's-Music, Choral Club



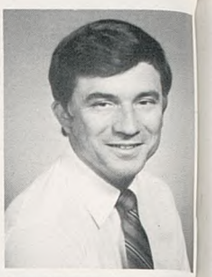


Ray Rilling-Social Studies
Gene Risner-Cooperative Education, DECA

Carrie Rivera-Math, J.V. Cheerleaders
John Roberts-Cooperative Education, DCT
Sam Roper-Time out room, Asst. Football Coach
Debra Rotstein-Cooperative Education, Student Asst. Program, FBLA
Ron Royal-Science

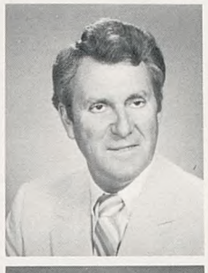






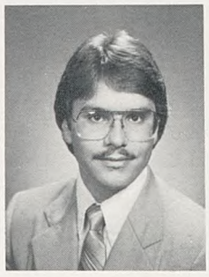
Delores Samis-Science
Steve Sauer-Language Arts
Joan Scott-Special Education, ELP
Chris Seeger-Science, Boys' Track, Asst. Girls' Track
Shirley Shoup-Library Aide



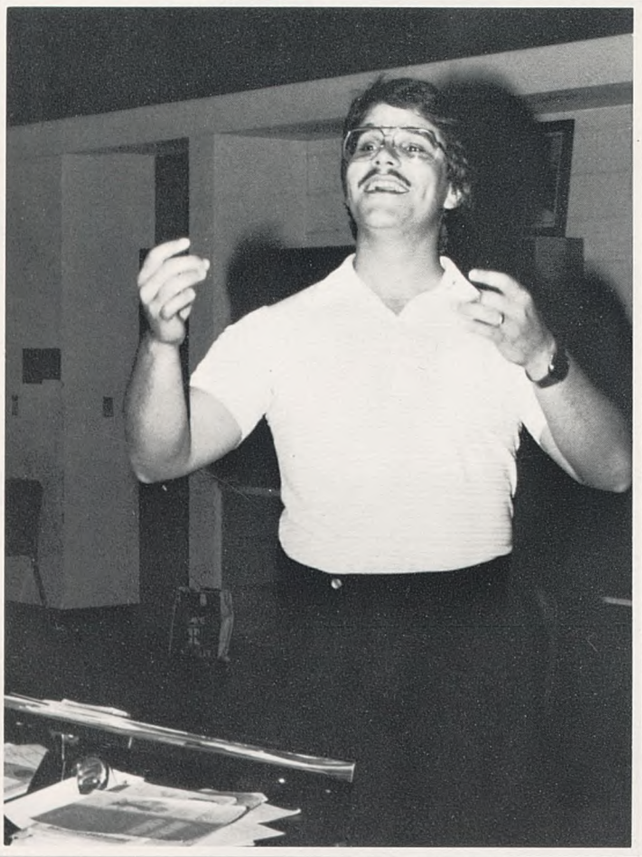




Roberta Simmons-Language Arts, Reading
Delores Smith-Guidance
Linda Smith-Language Arts, SGA
Robert Smith-Band Director
Marion Steele-Science




J. Griffith

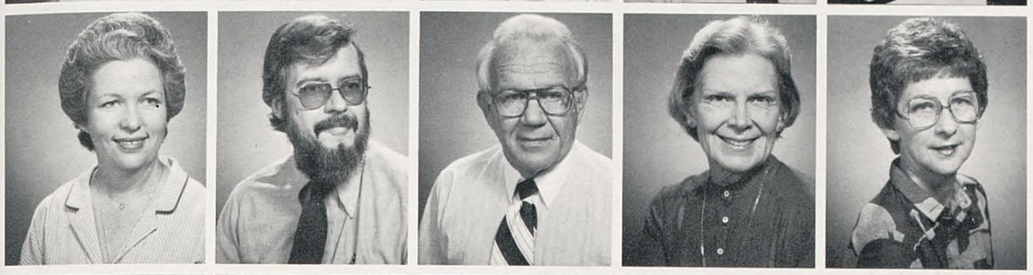




A composer as well as a director, Mr. Smith arranges the musical scores for the band's halftime shows.



Mickey Stout-Math, Sophomore Class
Frank Straner-Art, J.V. Football
Mary Anne Sweeney-Business Education
John Tsacrios-Social Studies
Lee Varnacini-Special Education



Dottie Way-Home Economics
Mike Way-Math, Computer Club
Ivan Werkhiser-Business Education
Pat Western-Data Processing
Helen Wilcox-Science, NHS



Bill Williamson-Principal
Jack Wilson-Drivers Education, Boys' Basketball Coach
J. Woodruff-English/Second Language
Barry Wright-Spanish, Spanish Honor Society
Diane Young-Special Education

Bryn-Alan



Bringing his musical talent and his enthusiasm, Mr. Smith feels at home at CHS

Part of the Pride

by Robin Castle

"And now, for your half-time entertainment, the pride of Clearwater High School, the Crimson Tornado Marching Band, under the direction of Mr.Robert Smith . . ." blared the loud speaker at one of the many home games. The band's performance was always very entertaining, and the man behind the success of the band was Mr. Smith.

When people thought of Mr. Smith, they immediately associated him with qualities such as talent, determination, and pride. Mr. Smith came to Clearwater last year, after the unexpected death of former director, Mr. Donald Hacker. "When Mr. Smith first came to Clearwater there was a lot of resentment, but we worked together to accept Mr. Smith, and make our band the number one band in Pinellas County," said Melissa Hart.

Besides bringing the band through many competitions with high awards and honors, Mr. Smith wrote the music and some of the field shows for other bands such as Largo, Northeast, and Pinellas Park High School. He was also the Program Coordinator (music director) of the Suncoast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps.

It took a lot of work and extra hours outside of school to run the band properly. Mr. Smith put much of his free time into planning trips, arranging contests, and working with the band finances. Even though Mr. Smith had very little free time, he stated, "I love to sail and write music when I'm not working with the band."

When asked what he enjoyed most about directing the Tornado band, Mr. Smith replied, "I love watching the kids' faces as they march off the field after a good show. Seeing how much they care about what they do and the pride that comes along with it makes me proud to be a part of them."

After their performance, Bill Durst gives credit to the band members.

Sponsors and coaches work overtime for extracurricular activities.

Off The Clock

by Kelli Ruggie

On another hot, humid Friday afternoon, a dedicated group of teachers prepared to stay a few hours after school. None of these teachers were accustomed to the 2:00 vault from the desk to the car. Rather, they stayed at school to guide, coach, and supervise students who participated in extracurricular activities such as clubs, publications, or sports. This illustrious group of teachers was known as "Coaches" or "Club Sponsors."

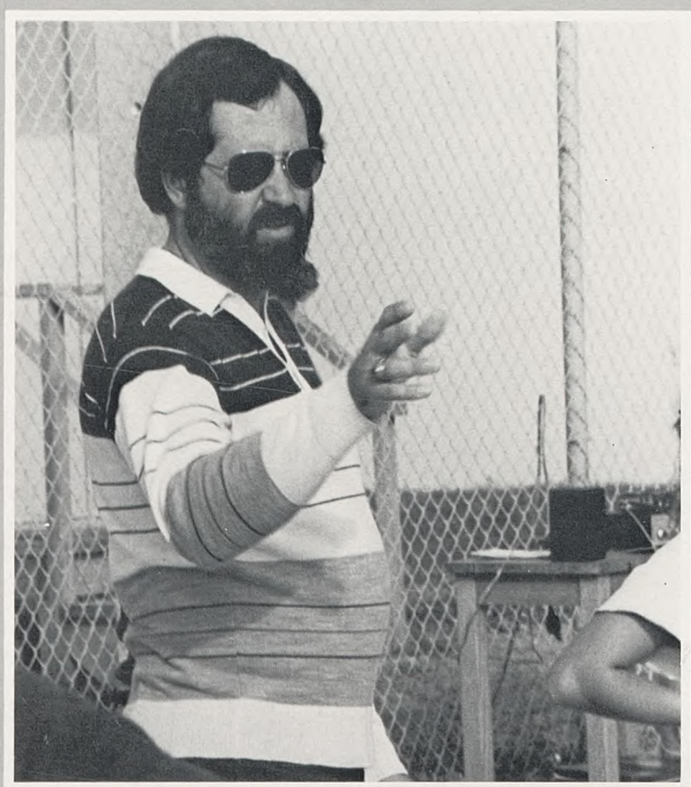
Mrs. Rivera found the job well worth her while. "Sponsoring the J.V. cheerleaders was very time consuming, especially with practices before games. But I must admit that I really enjoy being a sponsor, and I would give my right arm for them," said Mrs. Rivera with a smile.

It seemed that Jamey Baby, coach of the boys' J.V. basketball team, had a similar sentiment. "I loved it," he commented, "because I was coaching a sport that I really love!"

The coaches and sponsors suggested fund raising projects such as selling candy, spirit hats, and Halloween pumpkins. They also helped the students put on dances and organize car washes.

Many long hours of dedication were involved in the job of coach or club sponsor. So why should a teacher give up his or her personal time in that way? "I enjoy working with the students," said Mrs. Buckalew. "They make it a pleasure to be a sponsor." Coach Baby added, "I enjoy dealing with students who are interested in the same thing I am. Helping them in that chosen area gives me a feeling of accomplishment.

So, on that hot, humid Friday after another sports practice or club meeting, this special group of teachers finally left for home.



J. Griffith

Perfection is the goal Mr. Collins is looking for when coaching his Tornadoettes.

M. Englander



Sponsoring a team sport or club involves a lot of teachers' time. Martha Espey helps the Usherettes with seating and supervision at football games.

An important moment occurs as Mrs. Smith, the sponsor of SGA, gives flowers to Homecoming Queen, Sunday Stewart.

Bryn-Alan



J. Cannaday



Custodial staff: Front row: Betty Ross, Robert Shaw, Joe Richards. Back row: Fran Rosebrough, Otis Potts.

J. Griffith



Cafeteria staff: Front row: Peggy Mitchell, Eva Golden, Jo Nell Milan, Cathy Morris, Carol Koons, Virginia Jodoin. Second row: Barbara Albright, Anne Fernandez, Naomi Dudley, Carolyn Teyner, Carlie Anderson. Back row: Patty Davis, Judy Litteral, Chan Stucka, Nardine Karker, Zonnie Wetherington.

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An Evening To Remember

Steve Parks and Roxanne Kane

the
KAPOK TREE INN

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Get In Over Your Head . .

Model: Dana Kent

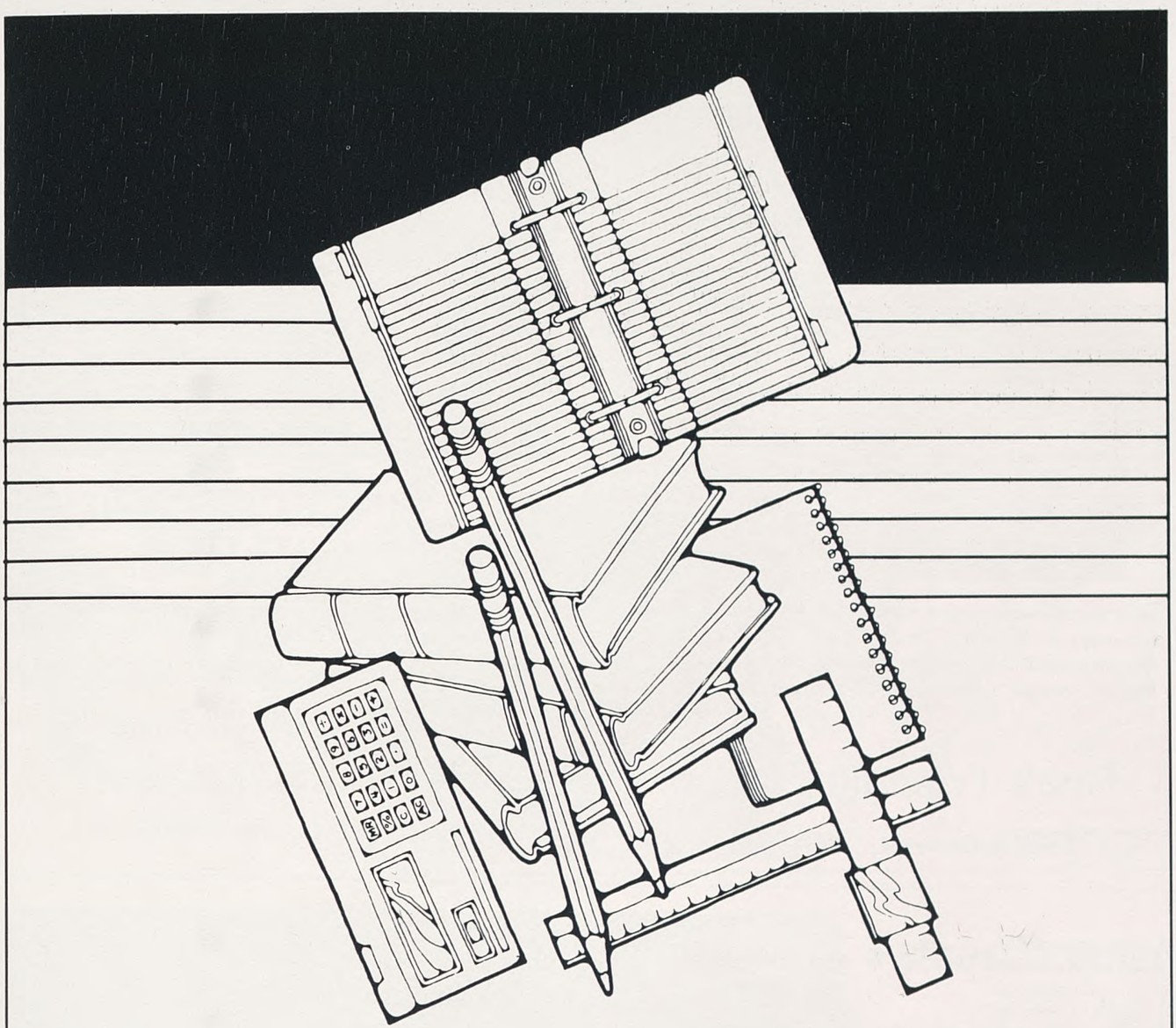
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K. Johns

Many students await the two o'clock bell to jam the tables for a pizza from Mama Claudia's. Laura Stewart, Laura Thompson, Carol Mattana, Kevin Freel and Theresa Budnar look over what they are going to top their pizza with today.





P. Boulay

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When picking out fine jewelry, regardless if it is gold or silver, Park Jewelers is the place to go. Just come and see for yourself: the jewelry is worth a lot, but doesn't cost a lot. Karen Clemow and Leslie Rondeau do their Christmas shopping at Park's instead of fighting the Christmas mob at a mall.

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A rise in standards

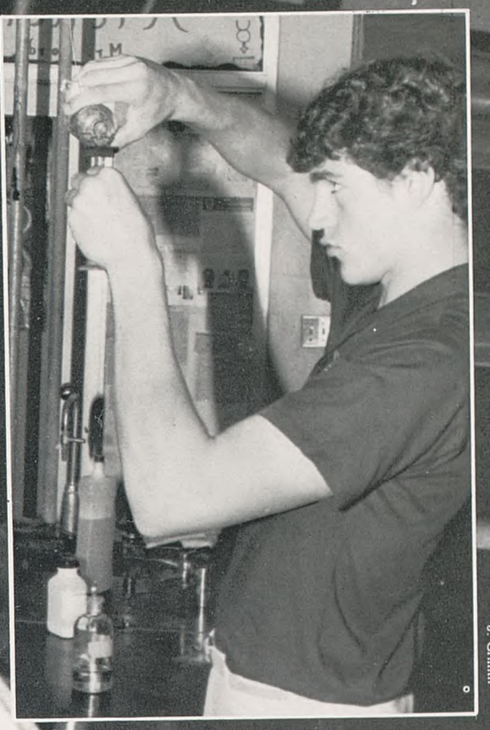
As the teacher droned on and on about Einstein, Newton, and laws of relativity, John's eyelids grew heavier and heavier. A few minutes later — THUMP — John's head hit the desk, and he snored peacefully through the rest of the lecture. Many students like John paid for late nights with a quick snooze in class. Other students, however, discovered the rewards of participating in the tough curriculum at Clearwater High School. The year brought tougher graduation requirements, and students had to buckle down to books to make their academic year work.

In science classes, physiology students gleefully ripped into pig innards, while Chem II students melted mothballs. English classes taught students writing skills and introduced them to the works of Shakespeare, Poe, and other literary greats. Students solved matrices, graphed equations and worked out proofs in math classes. And dressing out daily for P.E. rewarded students with physcially fit physiques to match their developing minds.

Trying to keep up with the tougher graduation requirements kept everyone on their toes, and few students found the opportunity to "catch a few Z's" during class.

A peaceful refuge from the noise of school life, the library gives students a chance to do homework or study for a test. Eric Rubin skips lunch to enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the library while catching up on his homework.

Science classes give students the opportunity to combine lab work with book study. In chemistry, Bobby Fuller measures out a chemical in preparation for his lab.



J. Griffith

ACADEMICS

FIGURE It Out

Math classes help prepare students' futures

by Kelly Fleming

Remembering proofs, graphing equations, and creating a flow chart were associated with the wide variety of math classes offered.

From the hardships of learning basic concepts in Math I to the extended endeavors of Math 5, figures added up, multiplying the extent of learning. Students were required to take two years of math in grades nine through twelve in order to graduate. Becki Waples said, "A lot of students complain about having to take certain math classes when they are not going to use it in the future, but I think math classes develop your mind."

All courses involved the pencil scratching of digits. Erasers cancelled mistakes that seemed to rule over the problems that were eventually worked out. An algebraic equation showed levels of difficulty ranging from Pre-Algebra to Trig Honors.

A step into new technology, Computer Math trained students with programming skills, preparing them for the computer oriented future. Business Math demonstrated the mechanics of balancing a checkbook, while Geometry focused on the knowledge gained from the use of protractors. These two classes displayed the great variety of courses available.

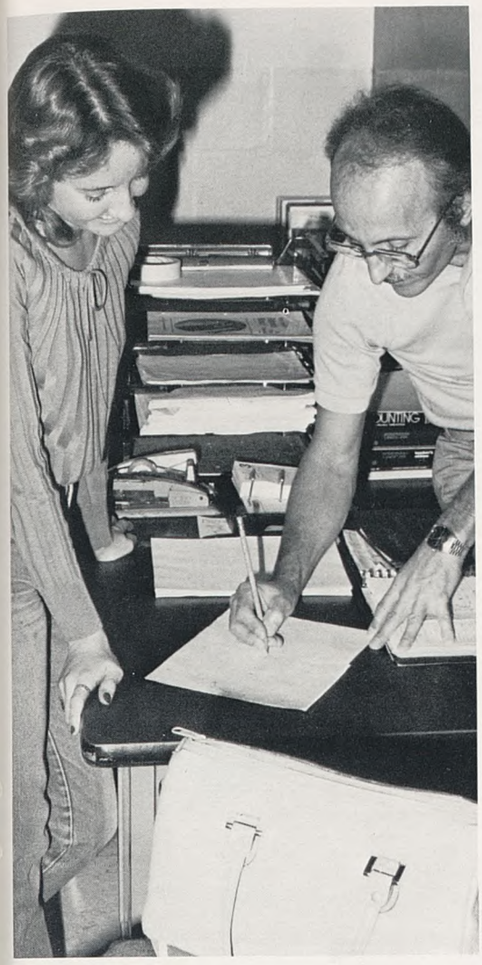
Students who were interested in attending college took classes such as Algebra I, II, Geometry, and Trig. These classes prepared students for college entrance exams. Dennis Lanzer expressed, "You use math everyday from car payments to measuring things. I don't think I'm wasting my time with it."

In conclusion, the math classes offered were interesting, well-rounded and useful.



With over twenty new computers added, each student had a chance to gain "hands on" experience. Working on one of the TRS 80's in the new math lab, Stefanie Nelson completes a program for computer math.

Mastering Algebra II requires concentration and understanding. Working out an equation at the board, Brian Miller demonstrates his math skills to the class.



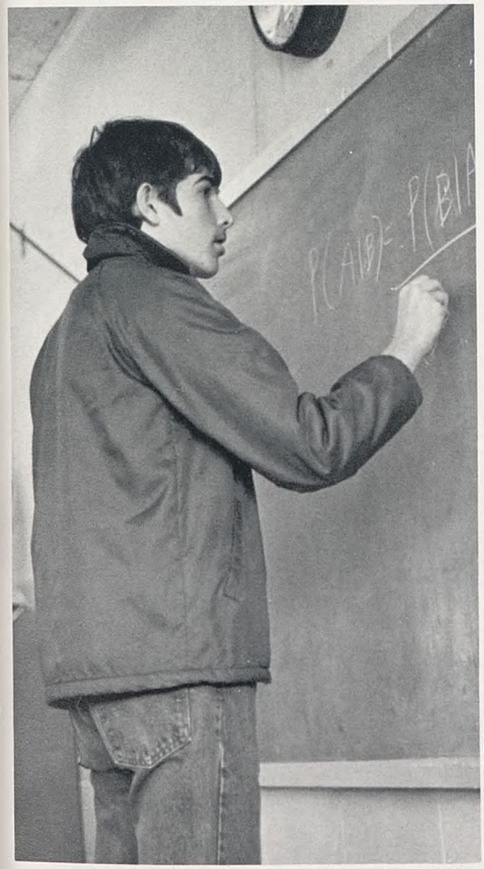
J. Griffith

Accounting classes help students prepare for careers in the business world by teaching bookkeeping principles and related banking activities. Joy Brill gets help from Mr. Diehl on how to prepare financial reports.

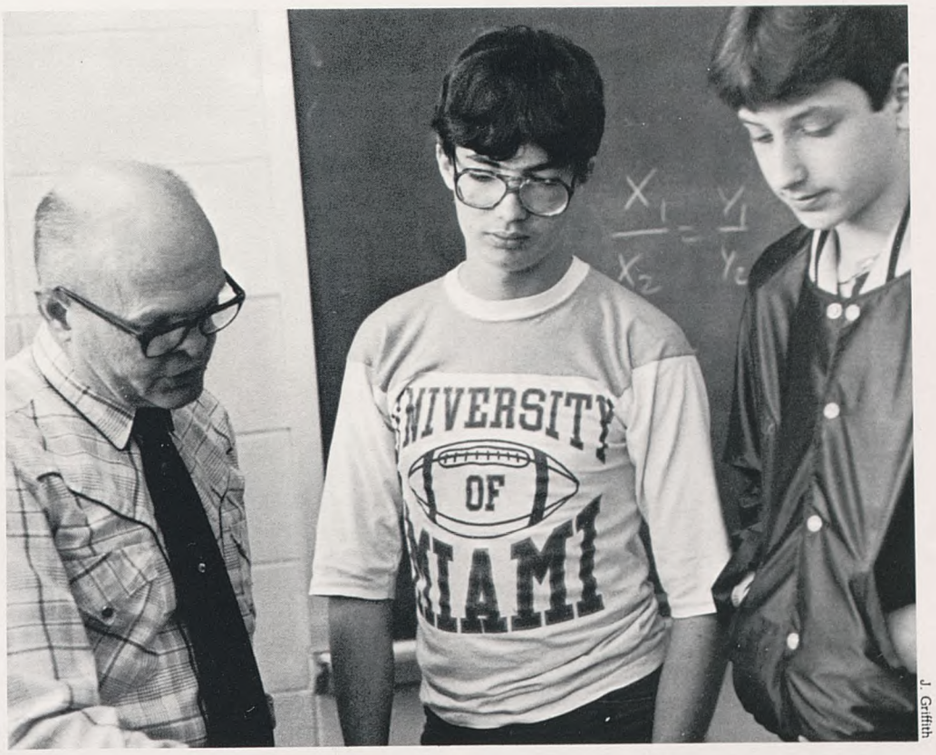
The right tools can help to accomplish any task. Students find that some of these tools, such as protractors and calculators, help them with their homework.

J. Griffith





T. Deifell

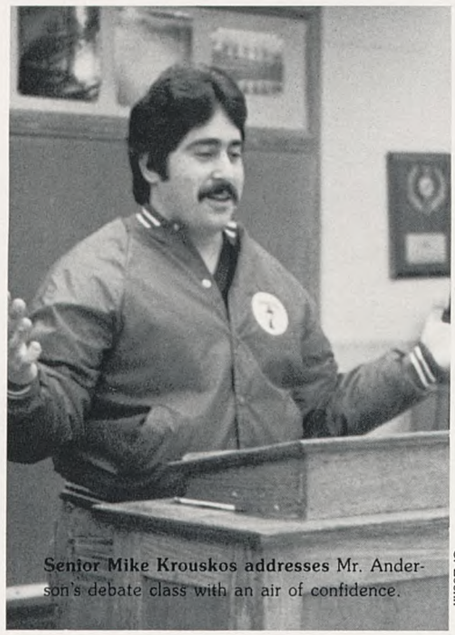


J. Griffith

While listening intently, Kenyon Potter and Eric Freitag try to grasp Mr. Hagar's explanation of some difficult math problems.

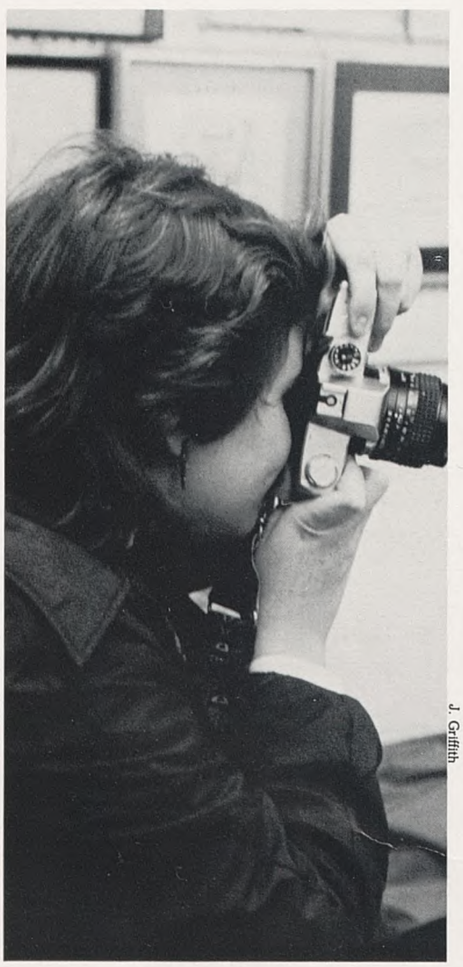
Math

Public Speaking students Todd Mers and Jim Gibbons demonstrate the perparation of a typical morning meal.



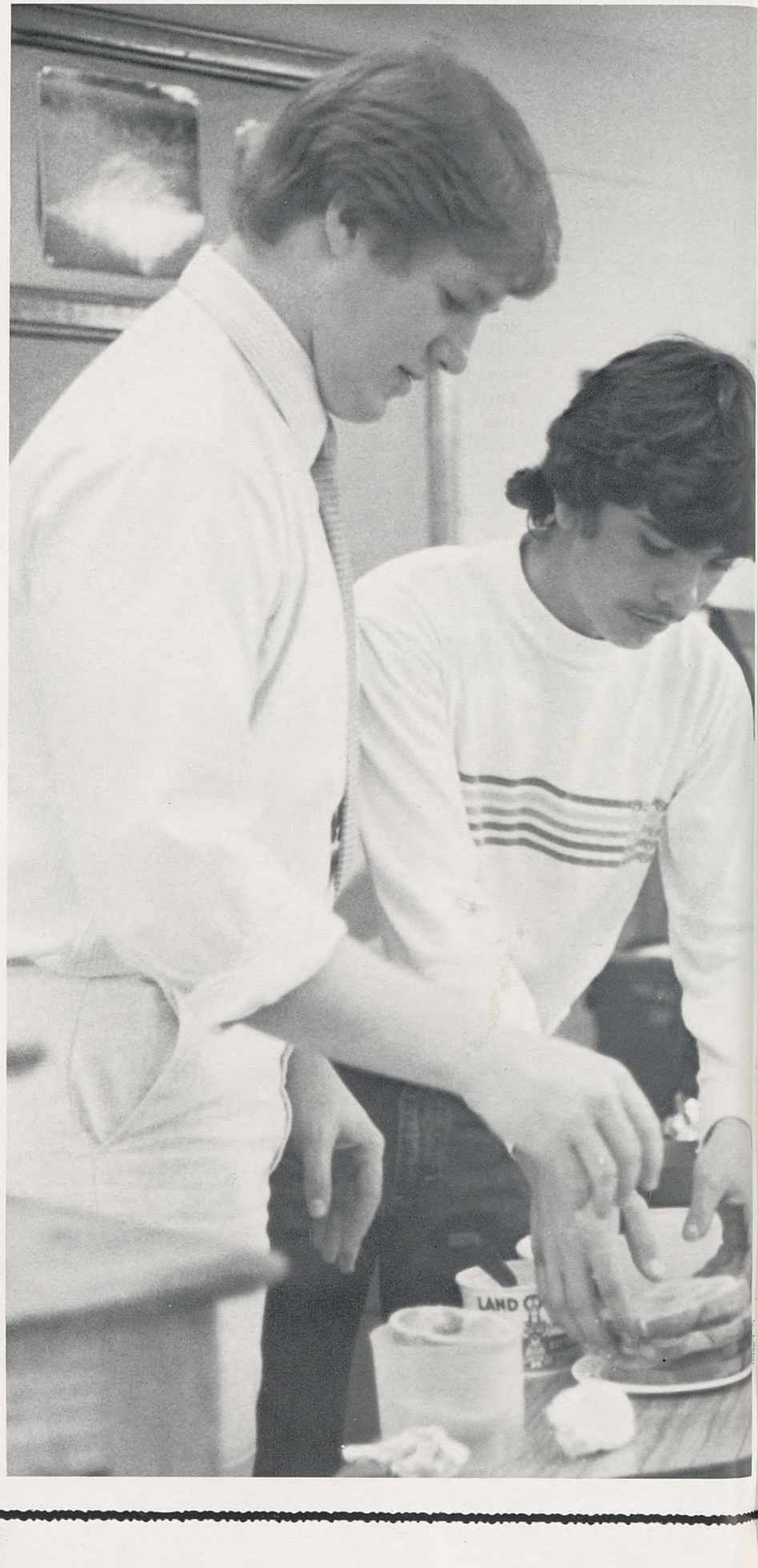
Senior Mike Krouskos addresses Mr. Anderson's debate class with an air of confidence.

C. Loehn



J. Griffith

Freshman Stephanie Moshonas learns the basics of photography including lighting, angles, and timing in journalism class.



English

Back to Basics

Little extras add spice to English classes

by **Kelly Fleming**

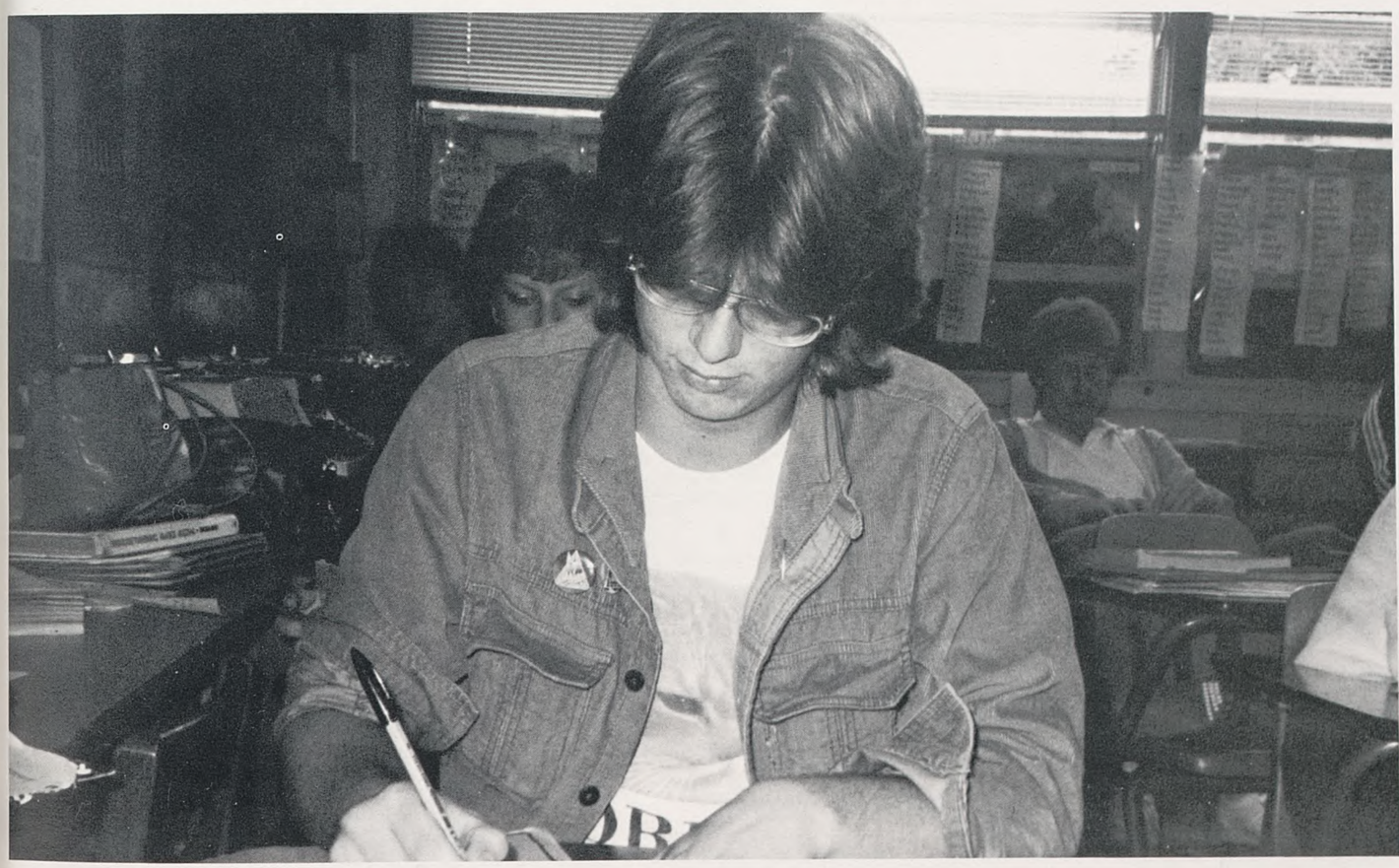
It's/ its, their/there/there're, your/you're . . . Teaching students to communicate through proper usage of the English language and writing complete paragraphs was all a part of an English teacher's goal. Throughout the year, English teachers taught students the do's and don'ts of speaking and writing proper English.

Classes such as Language, Grammar, American Literature, and Comp. 9 were associated with diagramming sentences, distinguishing nouns from pronouns, and deciding whether the word was singular or plural. Taking the 9th grade paragraph test in Grammar and Comp. 9 went hand in hand with these classes. Students were required to pass this test, and were given three opportunities during the year in which to do so. Students who did not pass after three tries were required to repeat Grammar and Composition 9. Freshman Steven Swan said, "I wasn't worried about it; anybody can write a paragraph."

For students who dreamed of writing, a class such as Creative Writing was offered. This class furthered students in their imaginative writing abilities. In addition, creative writing offered its students a chance to participate in a various number of writing contests. For example, students submitted poems, short stories, and essays in the University of Tampa Writing contest, in hopes of receiving a cash award of up to $200 and a free trip to the University of Tampa. Senior Freda Davis said, "The contest offers money, and it teaches kids to compete well in the business field. Also it shows them what it takes to get ahead."

For the students who wished to become a famous reporter or a fiery debator, elective classes such as public speaking and debate were offered. These classes focused on the fine points and procedures of presenting one's self to the public. Debate student Mike Krouskos said, "Debate not only helps a student with logical argumentation, but it helps build a student's vocabulary and speaking skills, which are vital in everyday life."

As in previous years, the English department offered a multitude of courses to choose from to meet the needs of every student.



C. Thompson

Showing his creativity, Mark Warren exhibits his imaginative skills while creating some "newsworthy" literature for Mass Media.

Early morning hours are often the best time to study because the rest of the household is sleeping. Richard Gwynn crams for his Math 5 test for fourth period.

In Mrs. Rotstein's little room, Vicki Garrison finds it convenient to look over a few notes so she'll be ready to take her history test fifth period.



C. Thompson



Taking Every Step Toward Success

Studying techniques affect test results

by Kelly Fleming

"A test today?! No, come on, you're kidding me! I know I'm going to fail it." Just the word "test" itself was enough to make one's stomach shrink to the size of a gum ball. Well, maybe a jaw breaker.

Most students found that the way they studied for tests was very important. For example a good student would spend a minimum of one and a half hours each night studying. The idea was to get the most done in the least amount of time. And then there was always the old, but famous, "I'll do it later!" syndrome which was never carried out.

Atmosphere was always important when studying. A quiet, well-lighted place with no distracting noises proved best. Freshman Julie Case said, "I have to be able to concentrate, or it just doesn't sink in."

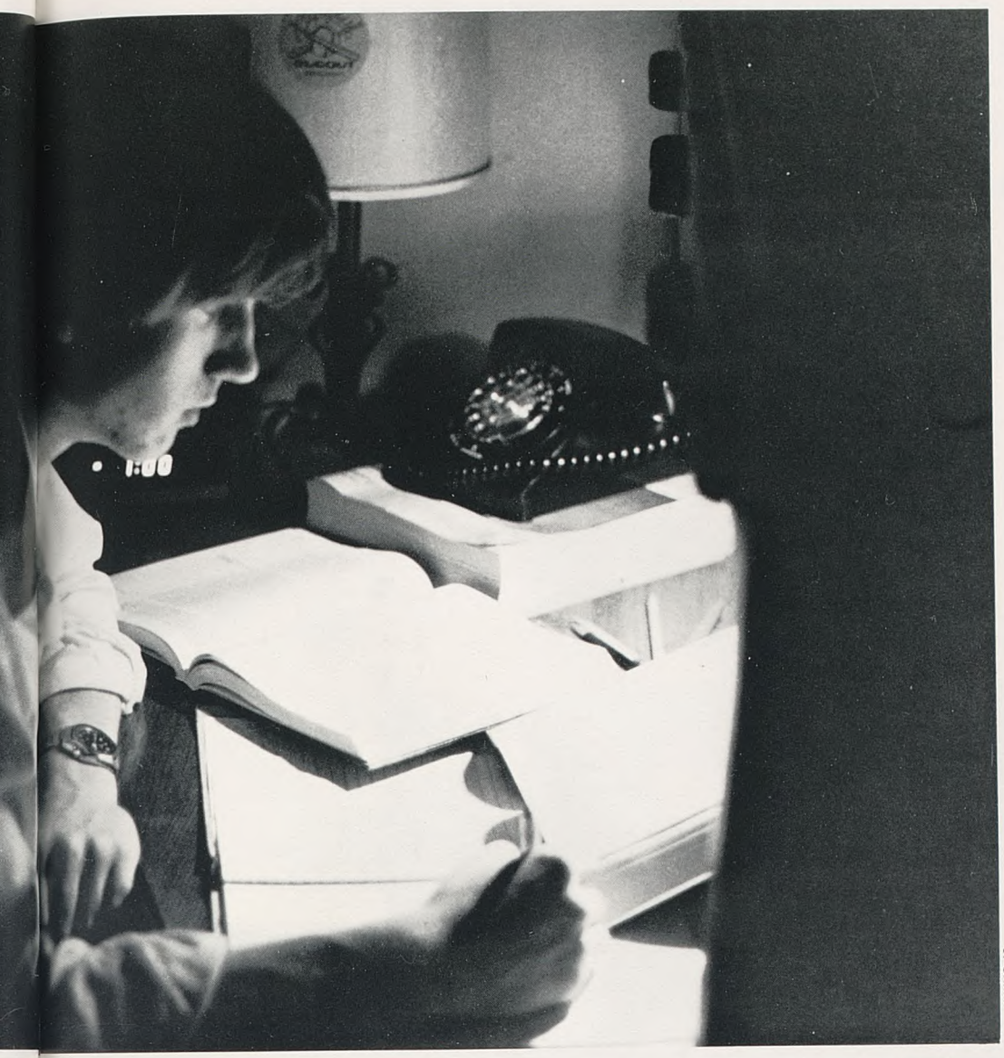
The time one chose to study was also a necessity to the devoted student. Generally it was a time convenient to the student, but starting to study after *Simon and Simon* followed by *Cheers* was too late for comprehension for many.

> **"I have to be able to concentrate, or it just doesn't sink in."**
> **Julie Case**

Students who didn't study for tests realized that the results were anything but pleasing. In most cases, though, receiving a poor test grade gave the student the incentive needed to improve his or her test scores. Senior Andrea Doran commented, "Failing a test ruins my day because it depresses me."

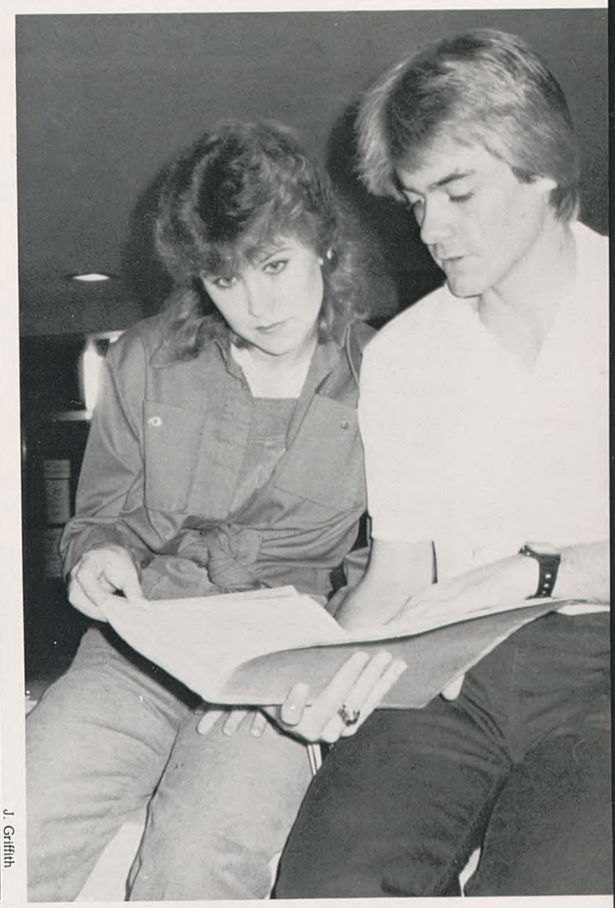
Students found several reasons for neglecting to study and having to cram for a test at the last minute. Two of the more popular reasons were either, "I forgot about it," or "I just didn't have time to study." When thinking of an excuse, some students used vivid imaginations. Teacher and yearbook advisor, Judy Cannaday said, "One of my students told me that he couldn't study because he had lost his book. Then about three weeks later he mentioned that he discovered his book in the freezer while looking for frozen hot dogs." The fact remained that justification of these reasons were seldom valid.

In conclusion, the idea of each person learning from his or her mistakes proved relevant when applied to the pros and cons of studying, or not studying, for a test.

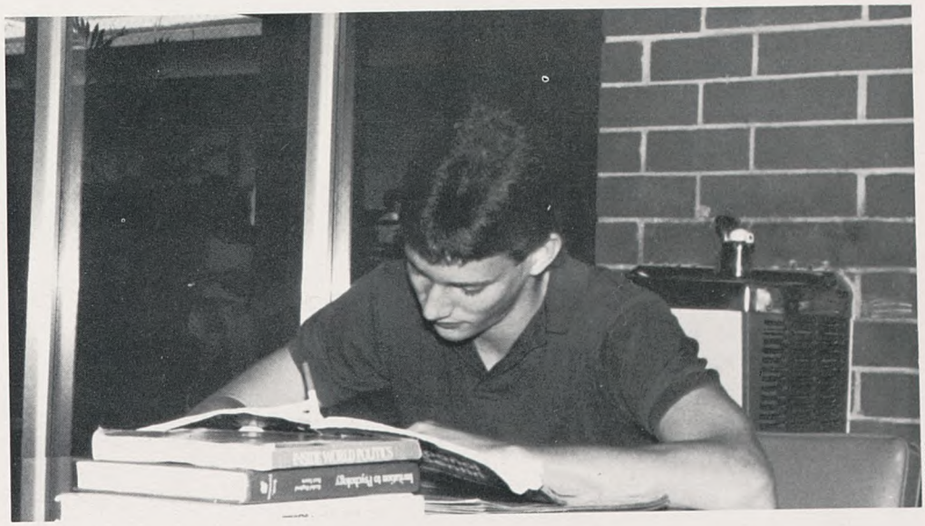


J. Griffith

While not having time to study the night before for a test because of work, Kevin Freel receives much needed help on the library wall from Laurie Becker. He hopes he'll know the material well enough to get at least a B on his College Bound Reading test.







J. Griffith

The library always seems to be the quietest spot before school starts to get the last bit of homework done. Chris Kuntz finishes his Spanish homework just before the bell rings to go to first period.

Being the first one in class proves to be good for Becky Steuer. Becky proofreads her paragraphs to make them absolutely perfect before handing them in to Mrs. Cannaday.

Blinded By Science

In-depth studying of anatomy, chemicals, and rock forms is common to sciences

by Robin Castle

Whether it was basic ecology or physics II honors, all students knew that science was a very important part of their high school education.

The science program increased its course offerings. Consequently, five teachers taught six straight classes, and had their planning period after school. "The science program here is excellent, and I know I am going to be prepared to major in an area such as biology when I get to college," said Ali Goldenfarb.

One of the main events in most science classes was the lab. Upon hearing the words "tomorrow be prepared to dissect the frog" queazy students with weak stomachs immediately thought of ways to get out of tomorrow's class. Most students didn't mind the labs though, because they were a break from every day routine. "Doing labs wasn't one of my favorite pastimes, but it did help me to gain first hand experience which made the material easier to understand," said Kristin Sevilla.

The new graduation requirements didn't create a hardship on ninth and tenth graders because they would be taking science anyway. It did affect eleventh graders who thought they were done with science, and then found out they needed another year. There were a number of ways to take the extra science class. Students could attend night school, summer school, or re-schedule. Mr. Geer said, "It's going to better the students because it has been a little too easy. We're going back to the basics."

Science had become a very big part in all students' lives. Mr. Byshak, head of the science department, agreed, saying, "With the new emphasis on science, students are encouraged to take more science courses to prepare themselves for college and a lifetime of happiness."



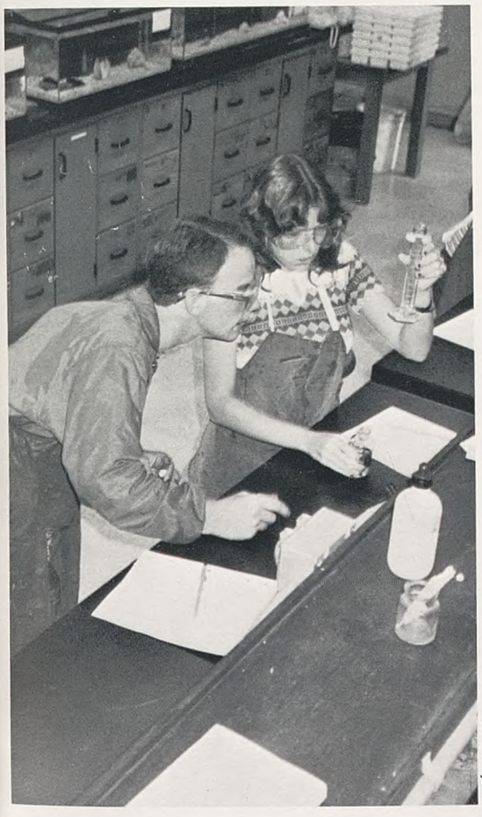
While everyone else seems to put up their books ten minutes before the bell, Ross Mullins keeps on working to make sure he gets his work done.



C. Thompson

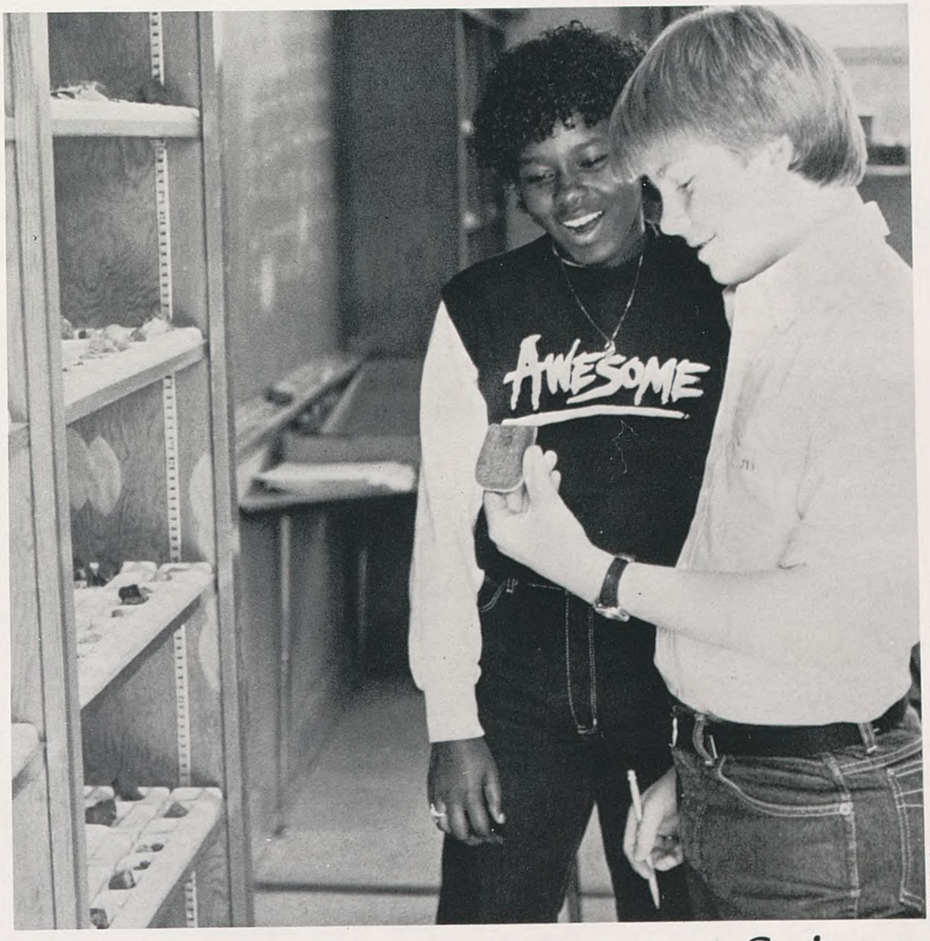
Experimenting with potassium and iodine during Mr. Gliha's third period chemistry I class, Mark Christiansen and his lab partner wait to see if the two chemicals are soluble. The class also experiments with other chemicals such as sodium, mercury I, and lead II.

Checking out a sample of Basalt in Mr. Vasiloff's collection of rocks and minerals is Taft Flitner and Tia Blunt. The rock and mineral collection is used to study and experiment with in the Earth Science class.



C. Thompson

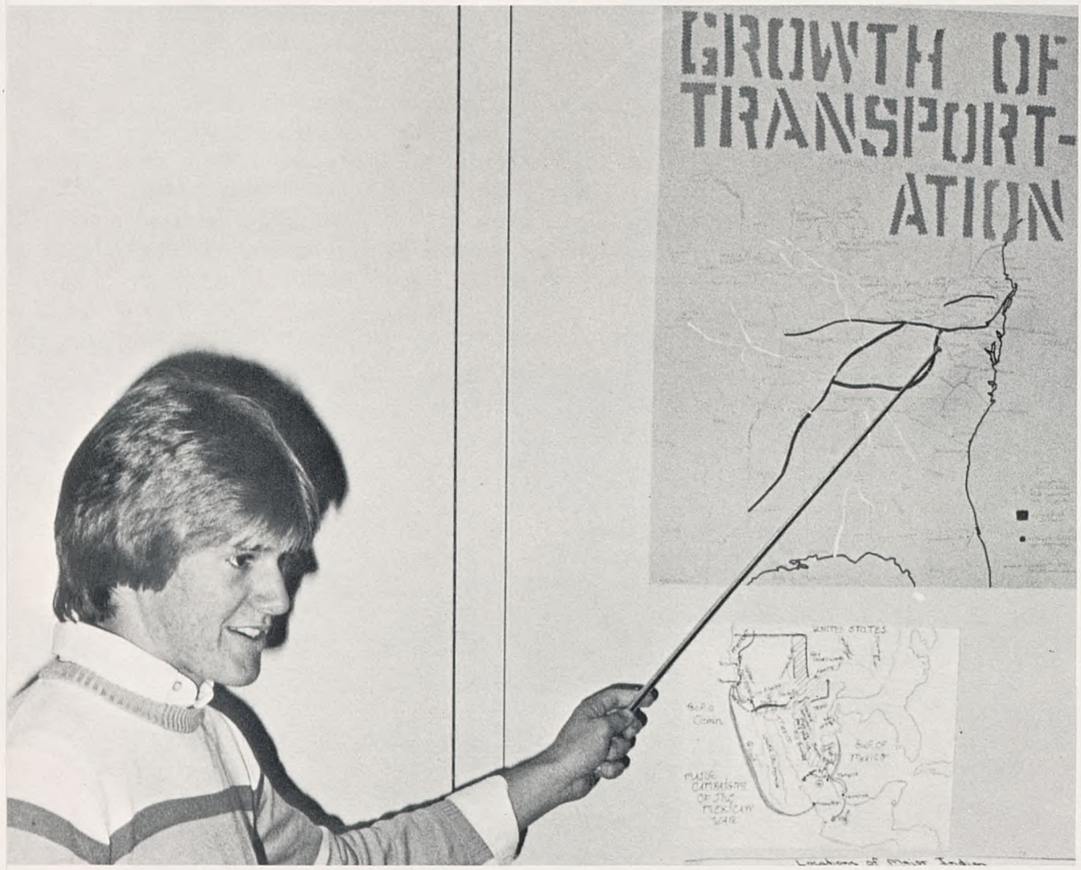
Using the graduated cylinder to measure iodine and sodium, Melissa Seige and her lab partner Adam Wyler prepare for a lab in Mr. Gliha's chemistry class.

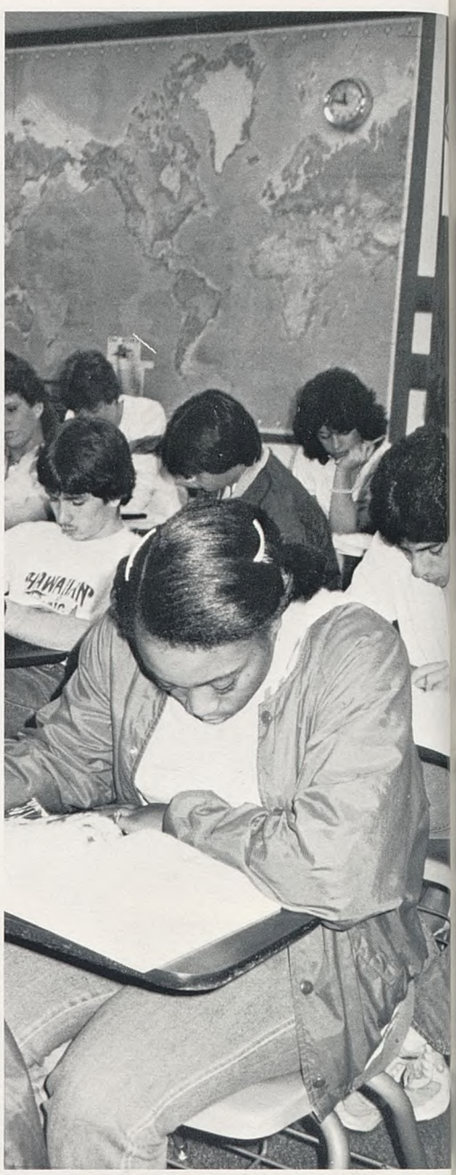


J. Griffith

Test days can sometimes be a drag. But Mr. Campas always gives his students about ten minutes before the test to soak up any information forgotten from the night before. This gives the student the opportunity to better his or her score.

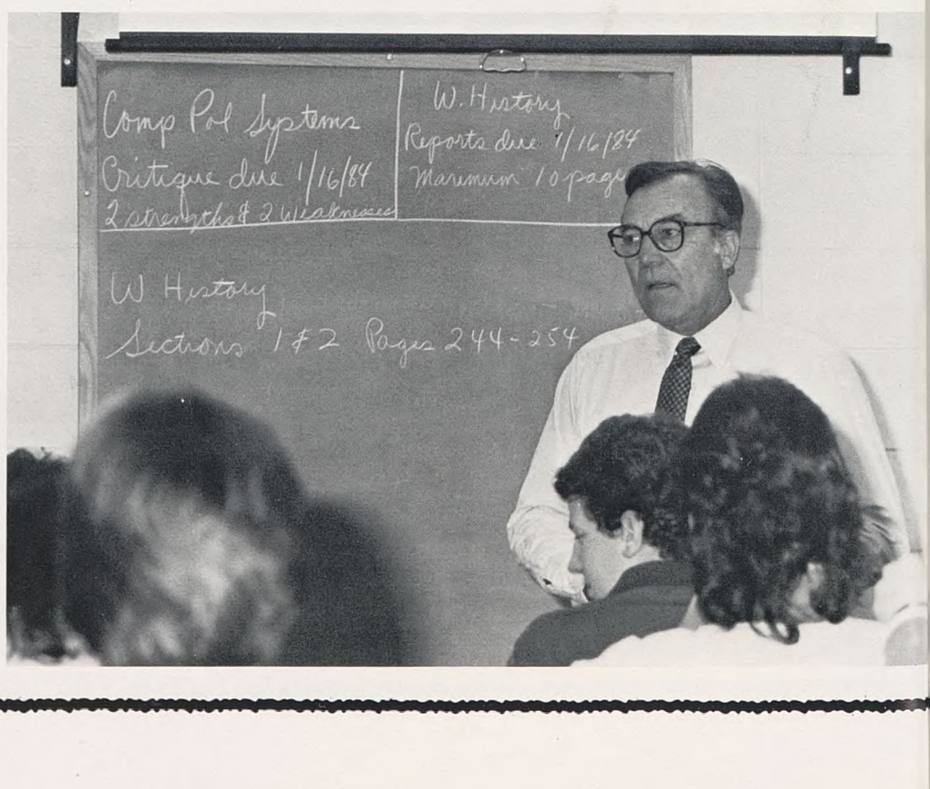
To make history classes less monotonous, Mr. Harris has his students do projects, usually posters, on subjects they study. Tim Littler gives a presentation on his poster describing the growth of transportation throughout the years.





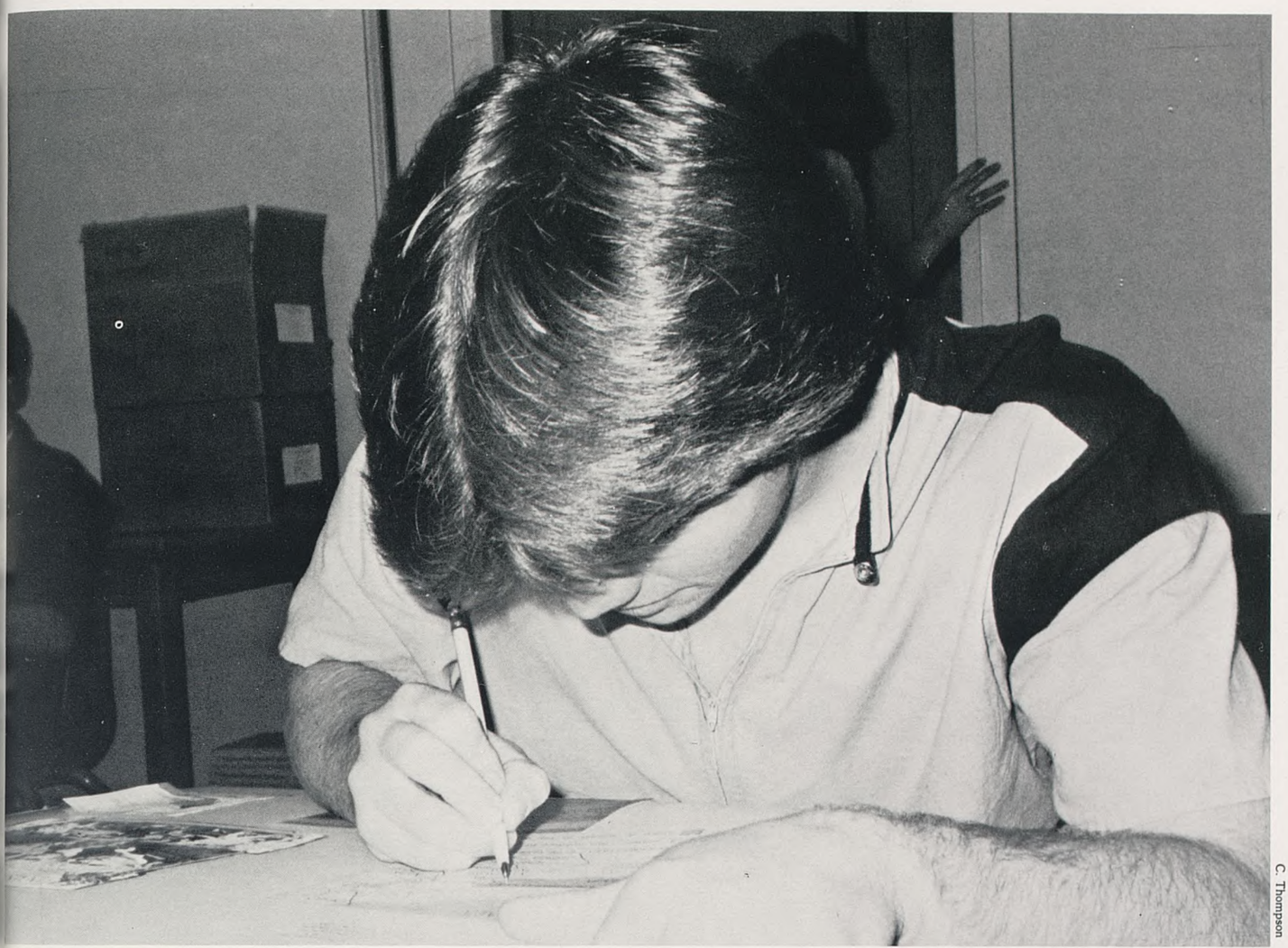
J. Griffith

To comply with the semester requirements of C.P.S., students work on the research and study of comparative political systems. Mr. Cusmano informs his C.P.S. class of the style, content, and length of the critique due the last six weeks for the final grade of the semester.



Social Studies

American History isn't all book work. Junior Troy Griffith works diligently on his six weeks project in Mr. Harris' fifth period class.



C. Thompson

Pathways to the Past

Social studies classes inform students with facts on aspects of our past

by Karen Clemow

Gallant medieval Knights romped in jousts to win the hand of their lady love, Rebs an' Yankees shot each other in fierce and bloody duels, and Columbus discovered the state of Ohio and Carefree Sugarless Gum . . . Sound like a scene from television? Well, these events and more came alive in Social Studies classes.

To make Social Studies more exciting, teachers did many things that were out of the ordinary and sometimes even a bit unusual. Students in Mrs. D'Andrea's World History classes held debates in which they discussed the British vs. American sides of many historical events. "The part of my World History class I enjoy the most is our discussions. They can be very interesting sometimes, and I really learn a lot," commented Dawn Varner.

There were many different courses a student could have taken to fill up their requirements for Social Studies. In World History a person would learn about early civilizations and the development of our civilization. To learn about democracy, the Constitution, and the set up of government with its freedoms, a student would take American History. C.P.S. was the course which taught the basic concepts of the political and economic systems of different countries.

Starting with the '83-'84 freshmen, three full years of Social Studies were required instead of only two and a half. This brought around a mixture of feelings from the students. Some felt it was all right because Social Studies was so important in life, others felt it was unfair, and some just didn't know what they thought about the issue. "It just isn't fair, if other people only took two and a half years of it, then why should we need to take more?" stated freshman Theresa Garbutt.

Whichever Social Studies course one took, teachers and students did their best in many ways to cope with it and make the class as interesting as possible.

Taking Care of Business

Career decisions are made through the help of experience from business classes

by Cindy Thompson

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" This common, and sometimes annoying question has been asked since kids started playing cowboys and Indians or playing house. That question proved difficult to answer for many high school students; however, students who took some kind of business course most likely had no problem answering it.

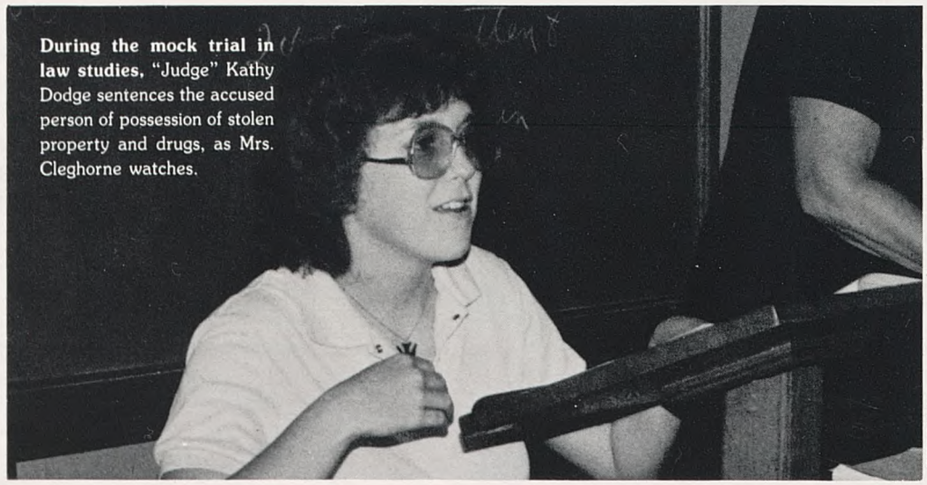
The beginning of freshman year was usually the time students started thinking about careers. Although it was considered, no dicisions were made too easily. The business classes and programs helped guide students to understand and develop responsibilities toward the business world. Senior Lisa Rosencrans said, "The more experience and skills you have toward a certain type of business during and after high school, the better chance you have of getting a good job."

A couple of ways were available to students to learn skills and responsibilities of business. First, students stayed in school for all six classes to fill all required credits and took business courses as their electives. Second, work programs were available for students to get "on the job training."

Students found typing to be a good place to begin learning business skills. From there, maybe shorthand or clerical office practices was taken. Other courses taken as electives to soak up business techniques were business law and law studies for the student interested in a law career, business math and accounting for the bookkeepers and accountants of the future, and data processing and business communication for the computer and public oriented student.

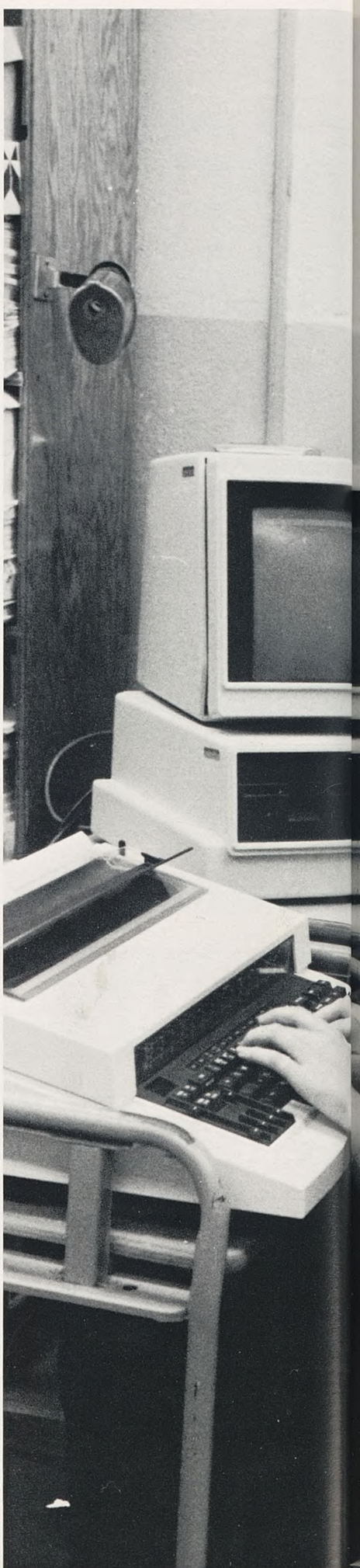
Work programs provided students with a chance to leave school early to go to work and to learn more about the business they'd chosen to make their career. These students attended one class in school for a credit and received two credits for their work time. They were graded by the supervisor and also by the employer. Cooperative business education (CBE), directed under Mrs. Clegg Miller, enabled students to get the training for jobs such as receptionist, medical secretary, office manager, word processor, and legal stenographer. Senior Laura Fields, who worked in a doctor's office stated, "I took CBE because it gave me an opportunity to learn and make money without sitting in school taking basket-weaving courses to earn credits." Work experience (W.E.), was a program that encouraged students to take responsibility to learn about the world of work. Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) were under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Risner. Those students were the ones giving you change back after buying your weekly groceries or handing you that Big Mac and fries when you had your Big Mac attacks.

Those students who took business courses to learn skills and responsibilities knew exactly where they were headed and even already had some experience as a head start on their future careers. ▼



During the mock trial in law studies, "Judge" Kathy Dodge sentences the accused person of possession of stolen property and drugs, as Mrs. Cleghorne watches.

A. DiLiberti





J. Griffith

With a bright and cheerful smile, Liza Fields gives information to a customer needing help about the mortgage payments. Liza leaves school early to work at Biscayne Federal.

Typing class proves a good place to start to learn secretarial and business skills. Alisa Acosta types her paragraphs into her word processing computer.



J. Griffith



K. Johnson

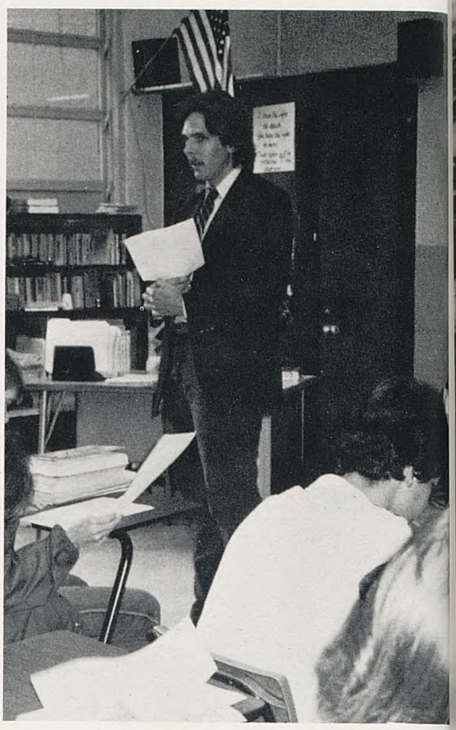
While being cashier at Kash-n-Karry Kevin Freel gets a chance to earn money and take the responsibility of managing it.

"To be or not to be" — Of course, it's from the one and only *Hamlet.* Language Arts classes provide students with a chance to see a production of "Hamlet" by the Asolo Players at Countryside High.



J. Griffith

Mrs. Moravec's Creative writing class and Mrs. Distl Lit. 10 class prepare to study a unit on poetry. Jason Be poet, lets students read poems aloud and holds discuss on the material.



A Change of Pace

Field trips and guest speakers take students from their daily routine

by Cindy Thompson

The mind boggling classes of taking notes, listening to lectures or just reading chapters in literature books became monotonous from day to day.

One sure way to catch the students' eyes was to tell them they weren't going to continue the lecture on *Romeo and Juliet* on Monday due to a guest speaker. From this, cheers were heard. And telling them that next week they were going on a field trip that would get them out of 3rd and 4th periods, would make the class sound like a stadium packed with football fans.

Guest speakers and field trips were available to students to learn and be taught more about the subjects they were interested in. They also gave them a chance to do something different than their usual day class work. "Field trips are good every once in awhile because they give students a chance to get away from school for a few periods," said Chad White.

Various field trips were taken. Business Law students took a trip to the Pinellas County Courthouse and Jail. Advanced language and literature classes went to Countryside High School to see the Asolo Players perform *Hamlet.* Marine Biology students were taken to many areas to collect specimens for study. The students and teachers ususally discussed the event the following day.

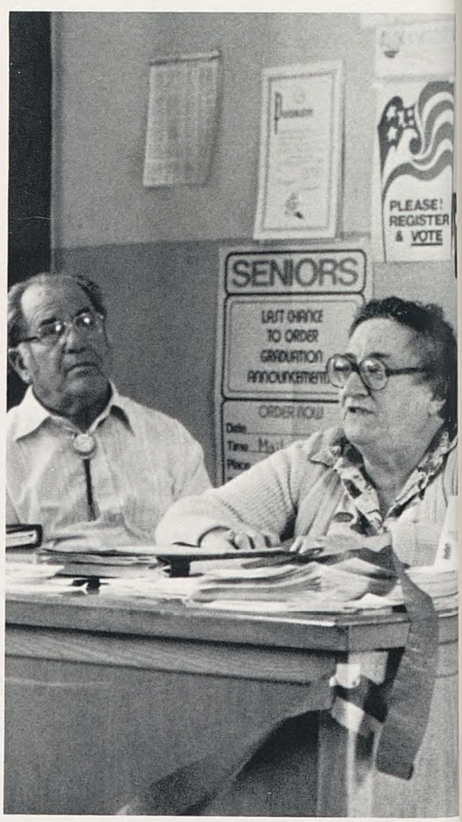
While students left school grounds to learn more about the subject they were taking, guest speakers came to the school to teach various material. Nancy Lee, a D.J. on Z98, spoke to Mrs. Cannaday's Mass Media classes about what it was like to be a D.J., and how the station was run. She stressed to students who were thinking about a broadcasting career to "get to college". "Nancy told a lot about running a radio station and what it's like to be a D.J. that most of the class didn't know. I learned a lot about it," Kathy Tsiouklas said. Kris Ellis added to Kathy's statement by saying, "It was very interesting, and I enjoyed it."

> **"In order to be a D.J., it's important to go to college."**
> **Nancy Lee-Z98**

Another guest speaker who visited classes was Jason Bell, a poet. He attended Mrs. Distler's Lit. 10 classes and Mrs. Moravec's Creative Writing class. Poems were read aloud by the students and he discussed the meaning of the poems.

Mrs. Eda Lieberman spoke to the C.P.S. classes about her life during World War II and talked briefly on her captivity in a Concentration Camp.

No matter what the occasion was, students were relieved and willing to give up the books and lectures for one day to guest speakers and field trips.



As a break from everyday routine, Mrs. Eda Lieberma and her husband visited Mr. Gerakios' C.P.S. classes. Mr Lieberman speaks to the class about the terrors of being hel in a P.O.W.'s concentration camp and her life during Wor War II.

A. Sunne





C. Thompson

Worrying about getting dirty is the last thing on these students' minds. Mr. Gliha's Marine Biology class participates in several field trips to collect plant samples and specimens.

Having just one more question, Robin Harris decides to wait until the end of class time to ask Nancy Lee from Z98 a question about running the radio station.

Links to the Future

Art and Vocational classes give students first-hand knowledge of their crafts

Home Economics

by Anne Sunne and Kelly Palms

"Living on your own." This was what everyone would have to face sometime in their life. In order to prepare for this reality, the Home Economics department offered a broad field of classes. All the classes were designed to involve teenagers in clothing, nutrition, and family care.

Clothing classes encouraged students to design their own wardrobe. In the basic clothing classes, students learned the differences in fabrics and their textures, and designed simple projects. More advanced clothing classes, such as speciality sewing, went into more detail while students created their apparel, which included blazers, jumpsuits, and dresses.

In Mrs. Claudenia Jones' child development class, students learned the stages of development in a growing child. Her classes often brought in kids for observation to observe their activities and awareness at different age levels.

The child guidance and care services class was most popular among Home Ec. students. The students actually ran a 4-day a week nursery, and would accept a maximum of 18 children each day. "There is always a list of children waiting to get in," commented Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Dottie Way.

And of course, Home Economics included cooking classes. For obvious reasons, students found these classes interesting as well as "rewarding." From the basic fundamentals of cooking, students advanced into classes such as specialty foods, which included a cake decorating contest and foods from one foreign country one day each week.

Becoming independent and knowledgeable about life's everyday tasks was the name of the Home Economics' game. Students learned what life was all about and got ready to face the future on their own.

Industrial Arts & Art

by Cindy Thompson

Making a little wooden race car or sculpting a clay pot didn't sound like a typical classroom activity, but these procedures were typical for the student who took an Industrial Arts or an art class.

The student who took Mechanical Drawing I before any other Industrial class had the most advantage because the class taught students to convey their thoughts in an orderly fashion. One wasn't required to take it, but it helped prepare them for other classes.

Some of the other classes participated in after Mechanical Drawing I were Architecture I or Mechanical Drawing II. In both of these classes, one learned the techniques of making up a blue print and other drawings. Their major project was to design a one story concrete home which was a "typical Florida style home." Tools used were parallel bars, templates, scales, and various pencils.

Also, Mechanical Drawing I could help students getting into the Gasoline Engines course. This was because it helped students to be able to organize their thoughts faster. Gasoline Engines was a course that taught students the use of tools, how to troubleshoot an engine and how to tear apart and rebuild engines. "We use all the basic tools that mechanics use. We also have a drill press and a valve facing tool," said Chris Unwin. Other courses were available.

A course that had a tendency to be ignored was art. The art department had a supply of four pottery wheels, three kilns and a printing press. The press was used for printing linoleum blocks and plastic engravings. The tools used by the art classes were similar to the tools artists used. Mrs. Blewett, an art teacher, commented, "I wish more people would take advantage of all the things we do — everyone can become accomplished at art."

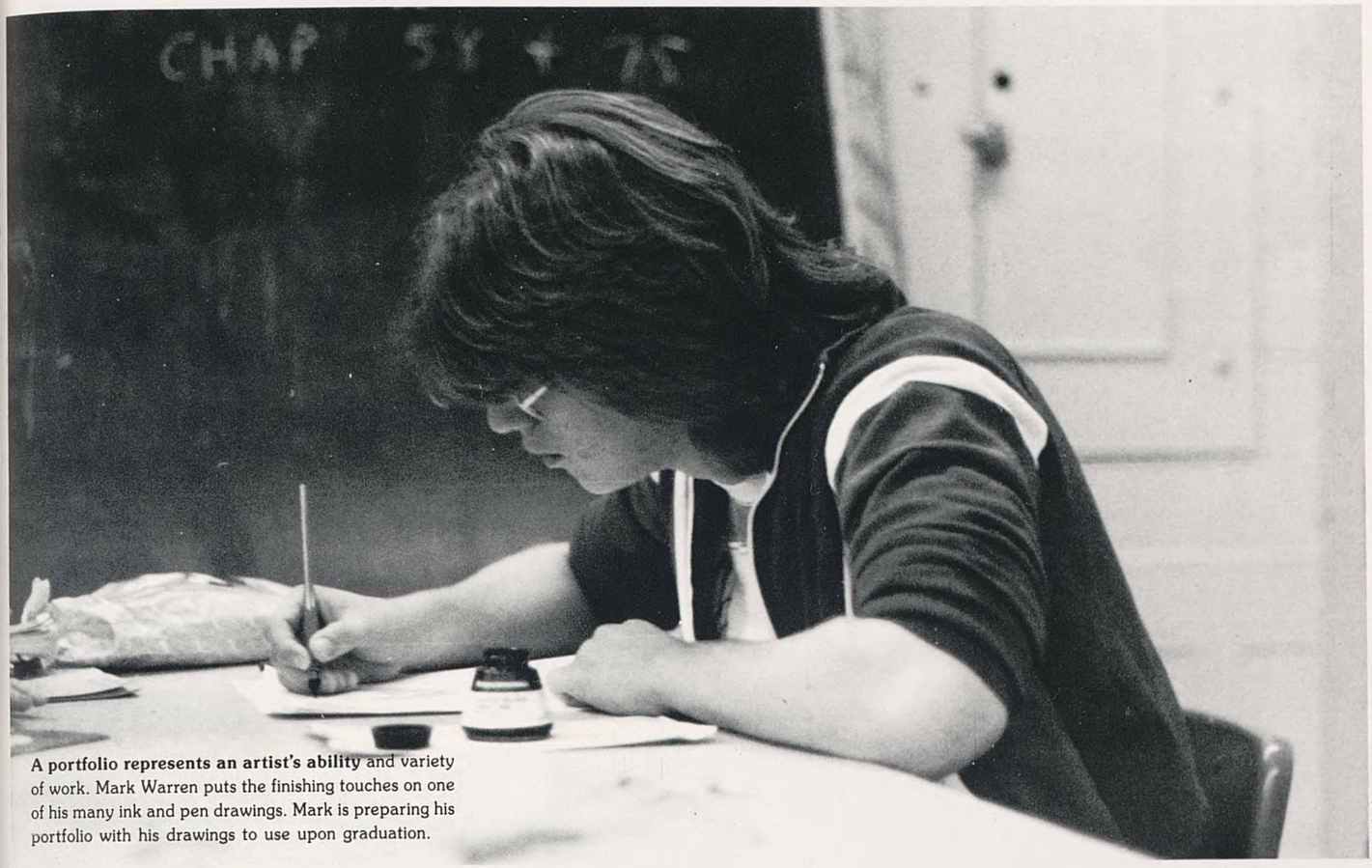
Although most students stuck to the books all day, many enjoyed the use of skills they already knew they had in the Industrial Art or art classes.



Saving money creatively, Robert Word carves a Christmas scene out of linoleum. By using ink, he will print his own cards for his friends and family.



The day before Christmas vacation is like a vacation in itself. Throughout the day, parties in classrooms are quite common. Mrs. Dottie Way, along with Sherri Williams, demonstrates her way of having a party by showing her students how to make a Baked Alaska.



A portfolio represents an artist's ability and variety of work. Mark Warren puts the finishing touches on one of his many ink and pen drawings. Mark is preparing his portfolio with his drawings to use upon graduation.

J. Griffith



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Watching the wheels turn, David Curls learns about wheel revolutions by observing Mr. Graham's radio-controlled Letrex race car.

Fixing a highchair for a Cabbage Patch doll, Richard Witkowski, Stanley Cobb, and Sandra Walsh strip the old paint off in preparation for repainting.

Vocational & Art

No Pain No Gain

Although it's a required class, P.E. offers a break from academic classes

by Cindy Thompson

Jogging, tennis, volleyball and dancing — these were just a few of the variety of activities in which students participated in their Physical Education classes.

There were two major concepts to taking a P.E. course: 1) it was required by the county to have two credits of P.E. before graduation; and 2) it proved one with a quick and inexpensive way to become or remain in shape.

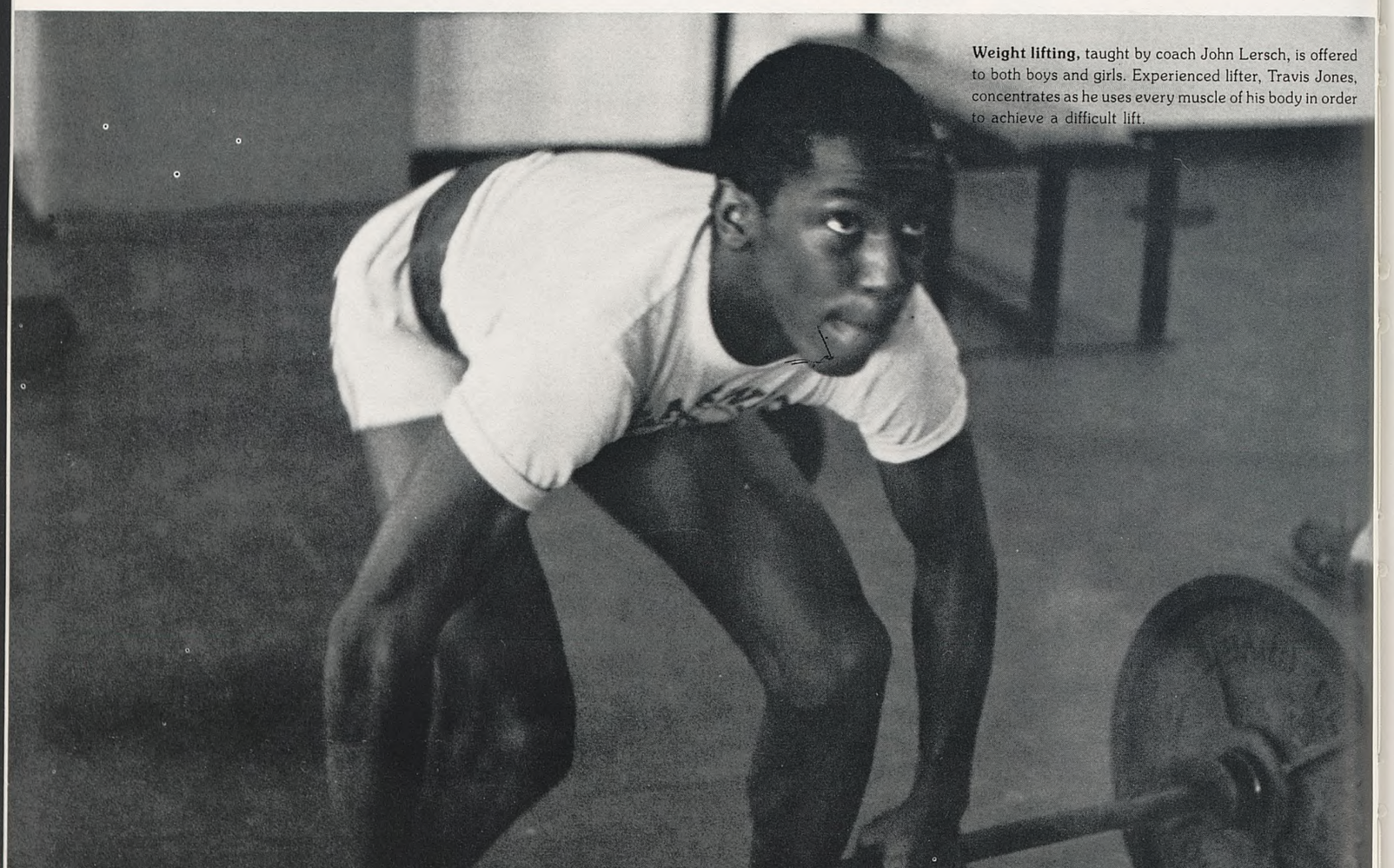
All freshmen were required to take a P.E. class both semesters. They did, though, have a choice of two selections: Plan A included football, basketball, swimming and track; and Plan B contained soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball. This gave freshmen a chance to select the areas where they performed well. Christine Waldron said, "I took the course that offered a little gymnastics because I like those sort of activities, and it also keeps me in shape.

Just because P.E. was a requirement didn't necessarily mean the students were always in favor of it. "I think P.E. should be an elective. Who else will use the P.E. skills in their careers except for the athletic students wanting a sports oriented career," said freshman Tricia Busch.

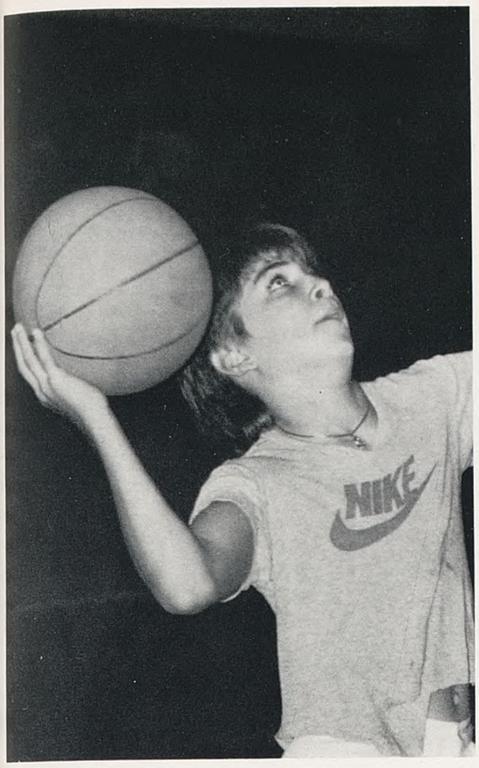
On the other hand, some didn't mind the requirements. The required classes sometimes motivated the students to participate on some school sport team. Or students sometimes used the class to train for a sport they already participated in. "I took weight lifting to keep me strong and in shape during off season of football," said Todd Mers.

The athletic students were commonly found taking more Physical Education than others after the required credits were filled. The reason for that was usually because they wanted to keep in shape and even to fill up classes they couldn't decide on what to take. Senior Chad White commented, "Team Sports was my choice in my senior year because it offered many areas that I like, and it also keeps me in shape. Plus what else was I going to take?"

All-in-all, liked or disliked, P.E. was a required class, and for many it was for the best.



Weight lifting, taught by coach John Lersch, is offered to both boys and girls. Experienced lifter, Travis Jones, concentrates as he uses every muscle of his body in order to achieve a difficult lift.



J. Griffith

The gymnasium offers a break from some of the more strenuous outdoor activities. Inside the gym, students play sports like basketball, ping-pong, and badminton. With great determination, Kevin Blacklidge tries for two shots out of three.

P.E. students spend several weeks during fall out on the field during the strong, mid-day sun playing game after game of soccer. Senior Terry Robinson maneuvers quickly around her opposition in order to dominate the direction of the soccer ball.

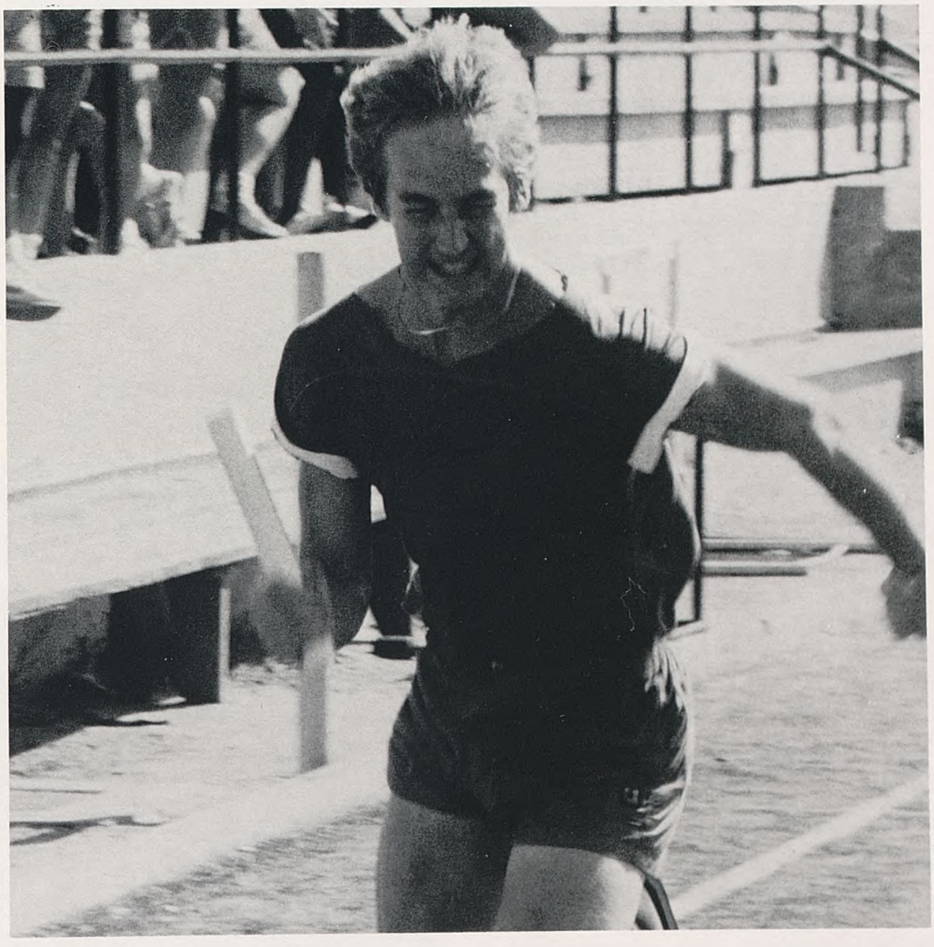


J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Hand-eye coordination, as well as determination, proves important to learning the aspects of playing tennis. Rachele Davis attempts to return a difficult serve.

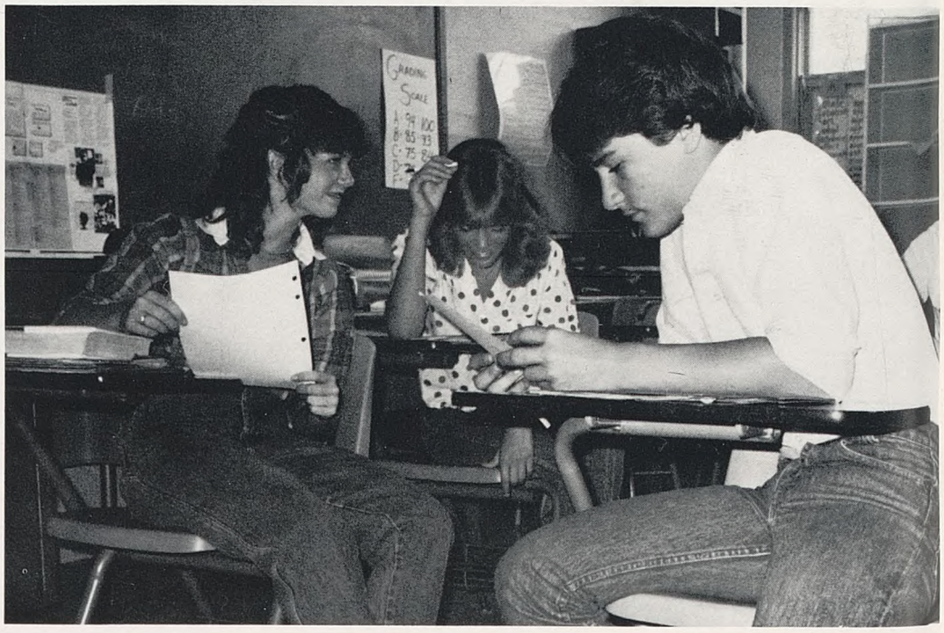


J. Griffith

Participating in running relays calls for speed, endurance, and the use of teamwork. Good health and physical fitness pay off for Chris Bax as he sprints at a full tilt to the finish line.

P.E.

While listening to a lecture on the different political systems, senior Rodney Herbert tunes out Mr. Campas by catching some "quick Z's."



Kim Getchall, Kerri Larson, and Pete Noto show there is time, as a teacher passes back papers, to compare and discuss the results.

Feature



J. Griffith



While supposed to be taking notes on predicate nouns, Chris Keel decides not to worry about the notes and takes a nap.

Just One of Those DAZE

A variety of reasons keep students from paying attention to their teachers

by Cindy Thompson

The hot sun shone brightly down reflecting the salt water. The warm breeze blew softly. A group of seagulls had gathered by the pier where someone had left part of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. She could imagine the droplets of sweat from the ends of her bangs each time she leaped for the soaring frisbee.

She then yelled to her friend, telling him she was going for a quick dip in the ocean. As she sprinted into the water . . .

Smack! The sound the teacher's ruler made as it hit her desk seemed almost earth-shattering. She had done it again — drifted off into another wonderful world created by the imagination.

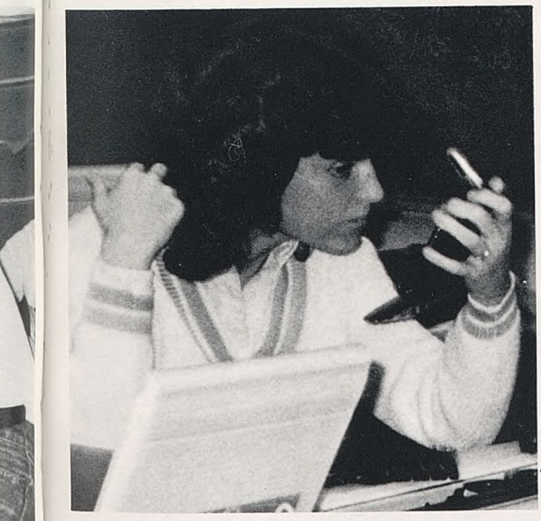
Once in awhile a student could be found sleeping in one of his classes, sometimes even more than one. Not only did students sleep in class, they also talked, wrote notes or even just plain goofed off at times.

Senior Chris Mariani had a very disturbing habit to teachers trying to teach a day's lesson. Chris could often be found sleeping a class or two. "I have to get up at 5:00 a.m. every morning to practice swimming so we'll have a great team. I make up that lost time by sleeping in class," stated Chris. Then there's the student who stayed up all hours of the night doing various duties. Some worked, and those working in a fast food restaurant didn't get home until late at night. They usually did their homework after they got home, not getting to bed until sometimes after 1:00 a.m.

> **"I have to get up at 5:00 for practice so I make up the lost time in my classes."**
> **Chris Mariani**

As for talking and goofing off in class, explanations varied from one situation to another. Mike Stewart felt, "Most students don't like school. They can think of plenty other things they'd rather be doing so they don't listen to their teachers." Once the chatter began, it sometimes seemed others followed along to make an uncontrollable racket.

Students knew they shouldn't have let those things happen. But when class lectures began to drag, they sometimes allowed their minds to wander from their classroom activities.



C. Thompson

Before the bell, senior Laura Fields takes a short break from typing to make absolutely sure she is presentable to her fellow students.

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P. Boulay



P. Boulay

Having Fun While Getting Things Done



P. Boulay

Key Club: The group that painted the stadium, held a canned food drive, helped clean up Clearwater, and went to conventions. After that work they deserved some fun and held a Christmas bash!

Junior and Senior Officers and Executive Board Members Mark Davenport, Cliff Snedeker, Julia Holmes, Sue Espey, Jane Williams, Rachel Sprung, David Maas, John Iannotti, Davie Malaxos, Tim Littler, Colleen Whitham, Scott Zebny, David Dinger, Chris Bergh, Jo McNutt, Chris Blyshak, Roxanne Moshonas, & Barbara Sloan.

Challenge in changes

Winning — the ultimate reason for participating in any sport. It was the incentive which made athletes willing to dedicate many hours of their days to practice. Yet, students found sports not only challenging but also rewarding. The challenge came in juggling sports with other after school activities; the reward in the feeling of achievement after a win, or a P.R. (personal record).

Yet, the sports year, like the entire school year, brought many changes. The football districts were revised, placing CHS in competition with Tampa teams such as Plant and Robinson. Also, all athletes were required to maintain a 1.5 GPA in order to participate on a team. These changes were at first greeted with apprehension but, in the Tornado spirit, the athletes accepted the changes and made the year work.

Athletics continued to be an important aspect of high school life. Offering a release from study, they gave individuals an opportunity to pit themselves against players from other teams and, in the Tornado tradition, come out number one.

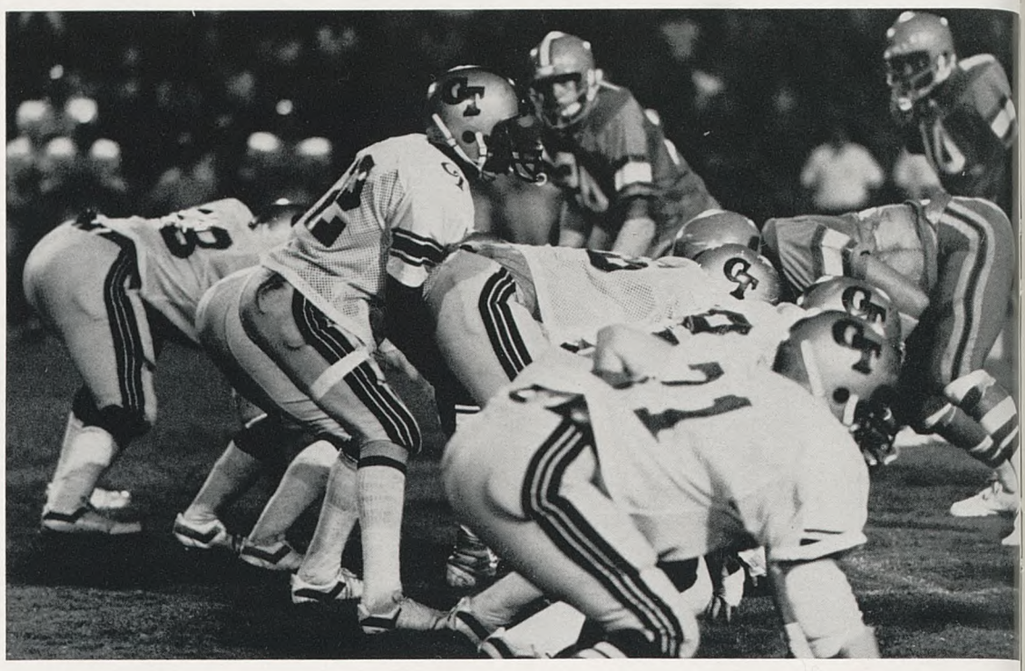
A dominant force in Pinellas County, the Tornado volleyball team has won the district crown for the past six years. During a game against Dunedin, Julie Oie spikes the ball back to the Falcons while Julie Benjamin, Jamie Gelep, and Blanquita Lafita back her up.



As cold weather moves in, so does soccer season. The boys' team begins their practices in mid-November. Rick Chamberlin attempts to steal the ball from teammate Juan Sastre.

J. Griffith

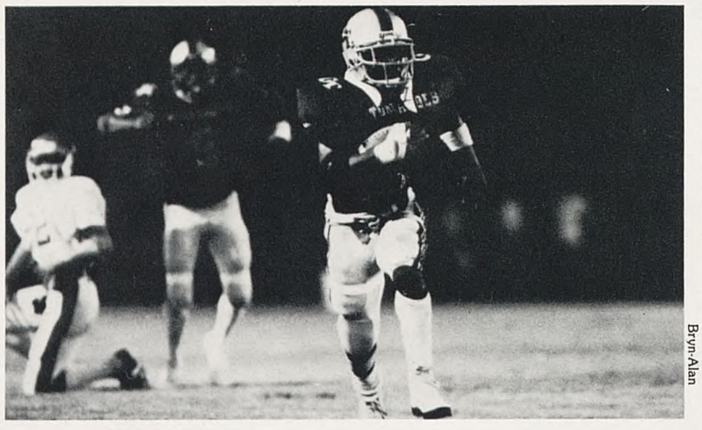
SPORTS



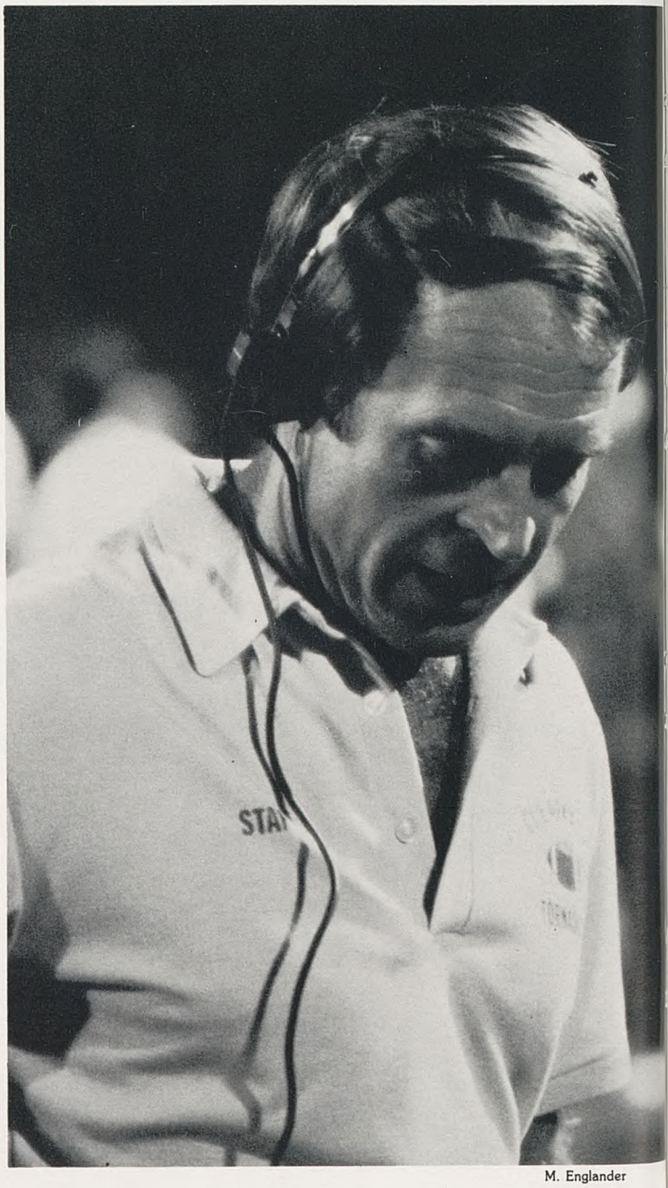
Bryn-Alan

Calling the play, Leonard Johnson receives the snap from center Todd Meers. Leonard set a new school record by completing a 99 yard touchdown pass to Lonnie James.

High School All-American Terry Griggley was a well known athlete throughout his years at C.H.S. He reaches his prime athletic ability in his senior year as he runs for a touchdown.



Bryn-Alan



M. Englander

At the Top

The football team finishes with eight wins

by Walter Crawford

The sound of crashing helmets rang throughout the air as the Tornadoes drove their way to another victory. The varsity football team gave a hundred percent in every game, and not for an instant did they ever give up.

The team played under a new coach this year, Coach Tom Bostic. "It has been an enjoyable year working with the good athletes and good people at Clearwater High School," he commented. Coach Bostic successfully filled the shoes of his predecessor, John Nicely, and the team finished the season with eight wins and two losses.

They started out the season on the right track by defeating Countryside. The defense smothered the offense by letting only a field goal slip by. The offense

cont.

Filling the shoes of predecessor John Nicely, Tom Bostic successfully took over the position of head coach. Although they did not finish as predicted, they ended the season with an 8-2 record.

J. Griffith

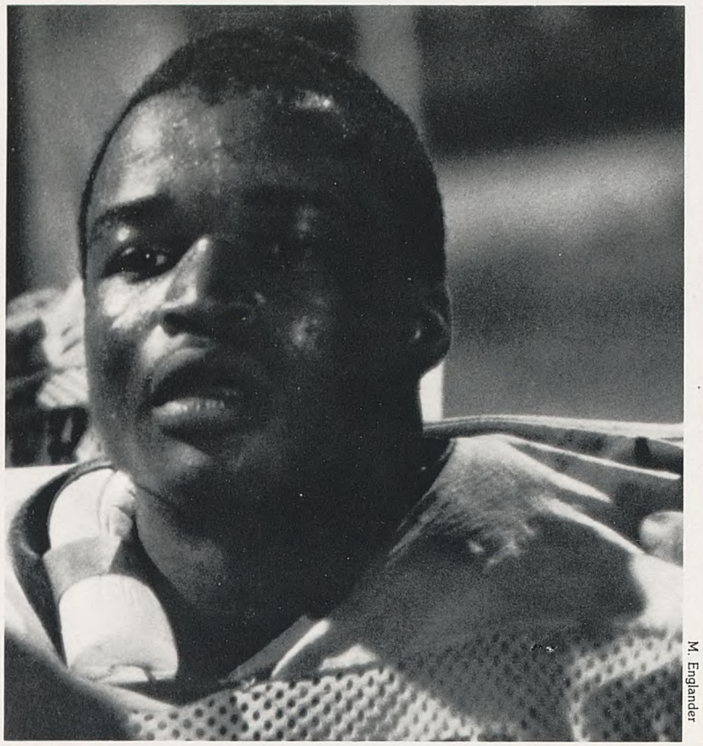


J. Griffith

Up for grabs, Brant Byrd attempts an interception against Northeast. Byrd holds two positions, guard and linebacker, which makes him a valuable asset to the team.

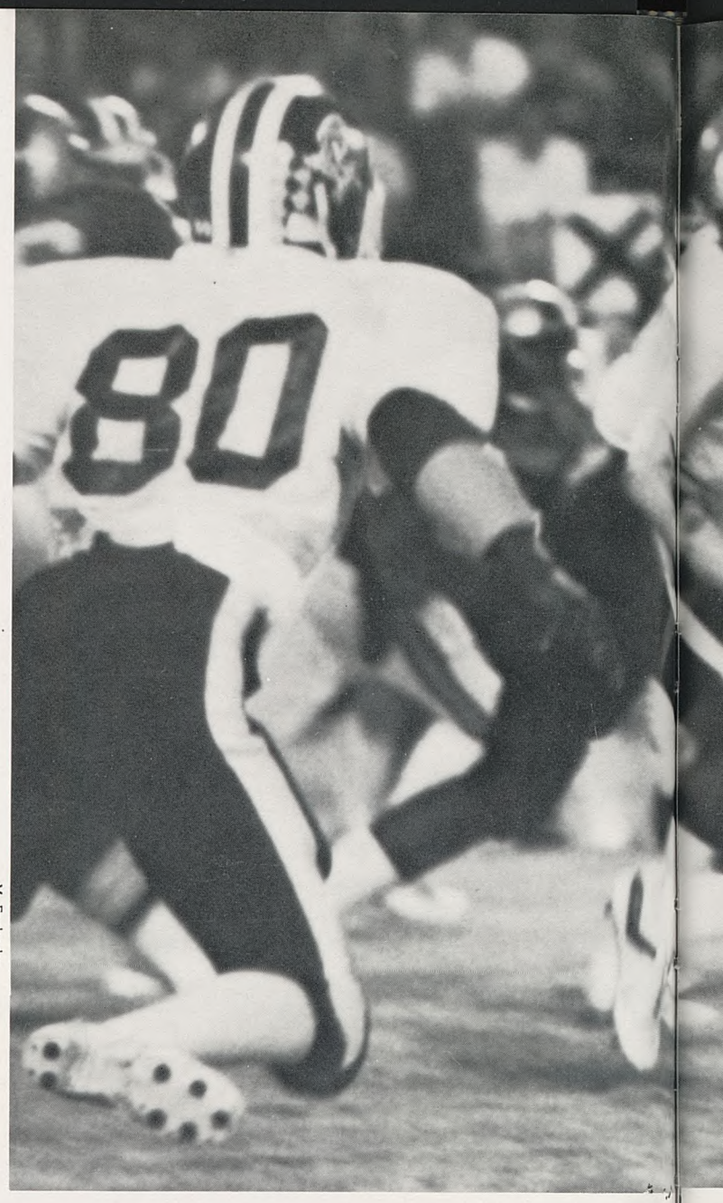
Breaking away from the pack, senior Tom Leigh carries the ball down field. Tom uses his powerhouse ability to accumulate his many rushing yards.

Taking a break, Rodney Herbert examines the offensive players on the field. The defense did a superior job holding their opponents to less than a hundred total points throughout the year. In this game the Tornadoes held Jefferson to only ten points.



M. Englander

Scrambling out of the pocket, Keith O'Conner manages to complete his pass. Keith uses this scrambling ability in many games. Since Keith is only a junior, he will be a valuable asset in the future, although he has already proved his skills.



At the Top

charged through the Cougar defense to rally up thirty four points. However, the next game was against Plant, and a major disappointment. The Tornadoes faced a thirty-five to seven loss. The team considered this game to be the toughest of the year. Senior Keith Owens stated, "Plant was much bigger in size and more prepared."

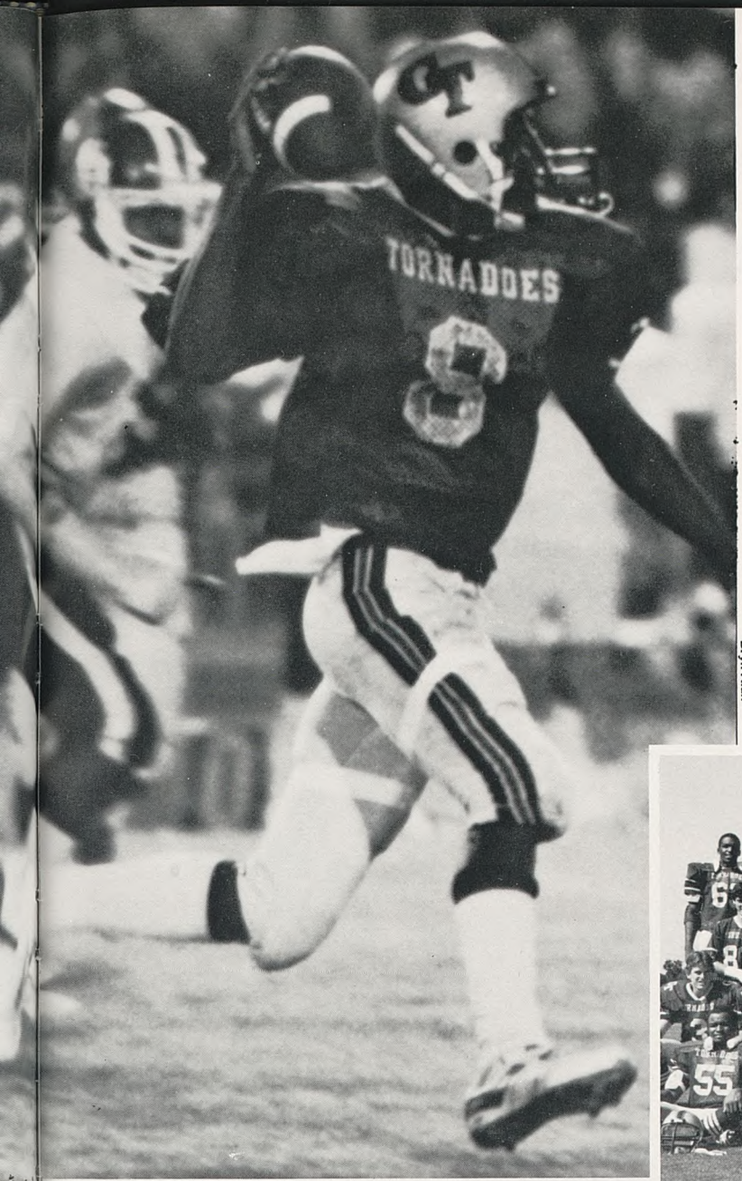
This upset did not deprive the Tornadoes of an excellent season. After breezing by the next two competitors, Northeast and Robinson, the Tornadoes faced their long-time rival, Dunedin. Clearwater had not defeated the Falcons in five years, but that was not the case this year. The Tornadoes gave their all to defeat Dunedin 14-0. "It was great! After five years we finally got the monkey off our back," stated Terry Griggley. The win gave the entire student body a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

After a break from an open week, the Tornadoes finished off Seminole 33-0, leaving only one tough competitor in their path, the Pinellas Park Patriots. Although the Patriots defeated CHS, the players demonstrated an excellent night of football. The Tornadoes lost to PPHS, but it didn't stop them from defeating their last three opponents — Jefferson, East Bay, and Largo.

To contribute to the Tornadoes remarkable season, Terry Griggley was named High School All American. Also, Leonard Johnson threw a 99 yard touchdown pass to Lonnie James, which set a new school record. The team also held its opponents to less than a hundred total points throughout the season.

When one looks back on the 1983 varsity football season, he must not look at the scoreboard alone. He must look at the hard work and effort that went into each and every game. ▼





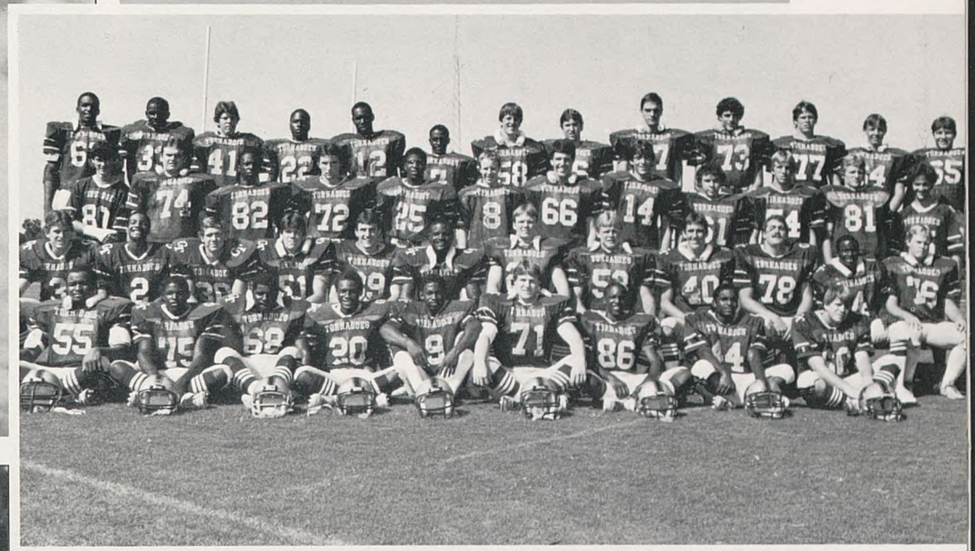
Bryn-Alan

Facts and Figures

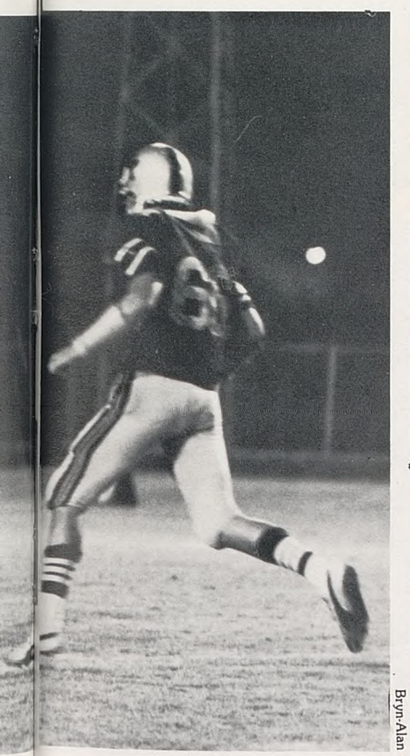
Varsity Football

	CHS	OPP
Countryside	34	3
Plant	7	35
Northeast	19	7
Robinson	37	7
Dunedin	14	0
Seminole	33	0
Pinellas Park	7	13
Jefferson	42	10
East Bay	60	0
Largo	35	7

8 wins 2 losses



Front row: Rodney Herbert, Eddie Batten, Reynolds Miller, Victor Fields, Lonnie James, Todd Meers, Tyrone Lewis, Allen Taylor, Alex Passarello. Second row: Paul Hickert, Keith Owens, Scott Collins, Steve Parks, Tom Leigh, Terry Griggley, Mike O'Connor, Brant Byrd, Carey Webb, Sean Frisby, Nate Gooden, Shawn Muller. Third row: Ron Bednerick, Arthur Kirby, John Sams, Mike Reid, Jerold Miller, Kevin O'Connor, Chris Nicolas, Bill Barry, Boe Rushing, Jeff Preising, Doug Taylor, Scott Wieteska. Back row: Vince Taylor, John Rogers, Sean McManamon, Bernard Dixon, Leonard Johnson, James Trueblood, Tom Free, Mike Stuart, Curtis Phillips, Robert Fuller, Robert Hitchcock, Chad Cutkomp, Sid Perkins.



Bryn-Alan



M. Englander

Completing another fieldgoal, Paul Hickert places the ball through the uprights. When kicking was the task, the team could always depend on Paul.

Wasting no time, Keith Owens makes a diving tackle. Keith was often known for his aggressiveness at defensive back. He also was a wide receiver.



Bryn-Alan

Escaping the grasp of a Seminole linebacker, Keith Owens moves his way down the field. The Tornadoes shut out the Warhawks 33-0.

For Better or for Worse

Despite the records, the J.V.'s display potential

by Walter Crawford

After a series of losses, many athletes give up hope of becoming champions. The Junior Varsity Football Team, however, kept a positive outlook throughout a less than victorious season.

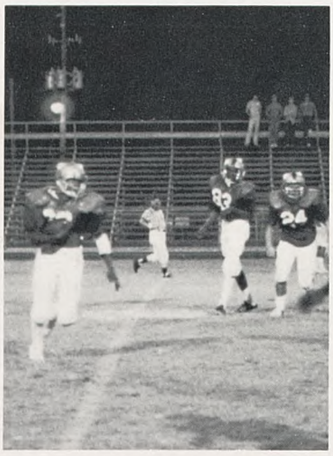
The J.V. football team put many long hours of hard work and effort into their practices and games, but somehow they always came up short. The team lost seven games, remarkably losing the last six of those games by less than a total of twenty-five points.

They started out the season a little differently than expected. They faced Seminole for the first game. "We played hard, tough football and were demolished, at least on the scoreboard. Had our defense known about Seminoles' option play, the game would have been a lot closer than 30-2," stated sophomore Alan Ebeling.

The next game, however, was a success. The Tornadoes, frustrated from their first loss, defeated Largo 14-7. The next game against the Countryside Cougars was a different story. Head coach Frank Strainer considered it the toughest game of the year. He stated, "We missed a field goal attempt by inches with less than a minute to play. The loss was the first ever to Countryside."

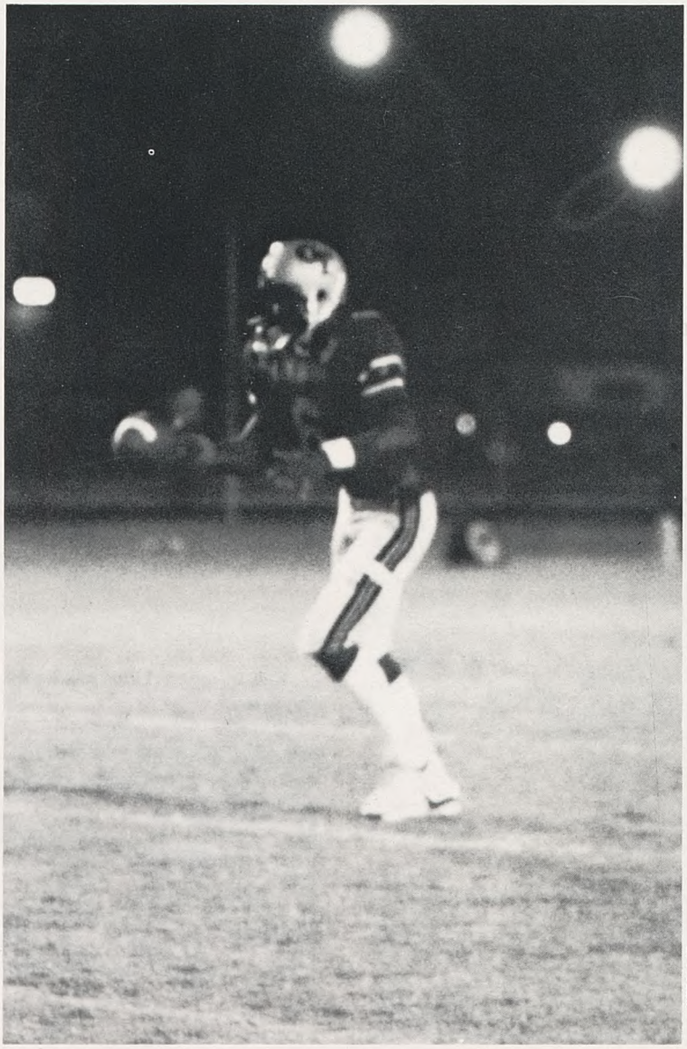
After losing two of the first three games, the team never regained their footing. They were defeated the next five games, although by a margin no greater than eight points.

The skills of the J.V. football team definitely were not reflected in the scoreboard. Coach Strainer concluded, "The squad contains a number of excellent athletes, and I feel that they will contribute to the CHS football program. Their potential shows they will help keep the Tornadoes on top."



Taking the corner, Pat Davis carries the ball toward the goal line. The Torandoes played hard, tough football although they were defeated 20-14 by Dixie Hollins.

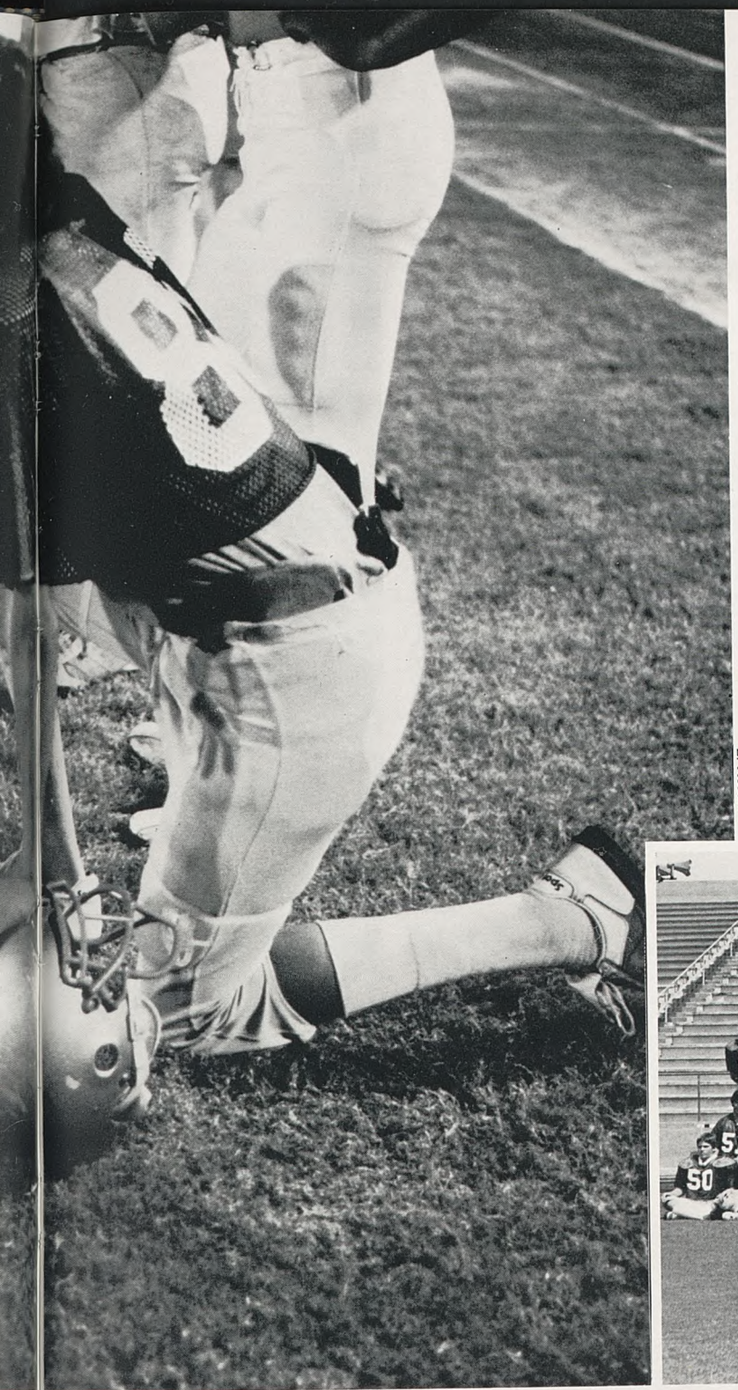
Speciality teams are an important part of any football team. John Veltry receives the snap and aims the ball toward the corner.



L. Meddin







L. Meddin

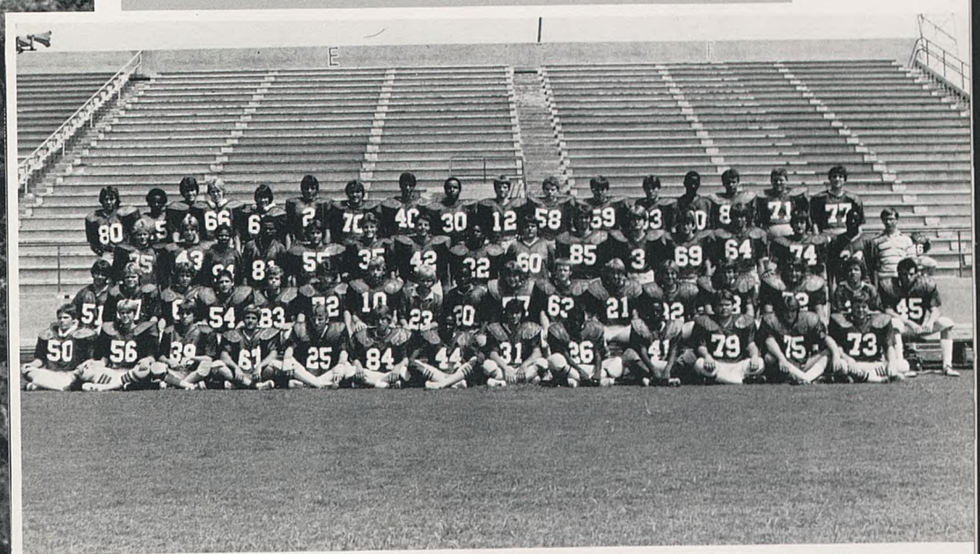
Intensely watching the action, Chris Bauman studies the players on the field. Although Chris is only a freshman, he offers potential in the future.

Facts and Figures

Junior Varsity Football

	CHS	Opp
Seminole	2	30
Largo	14	7
Countryside	6	7
Pinellas Park	12	13
Dixie Hollins	14	20
Dunedin	6	14
Tarpon Springs	9	12
Gibbs	14	20

1 win 7 losses



Bryn-Alan

Front row: Edward Collins, Mike Casner, Howard Gillespie, Clinton Farnell, Greg Mayer, Doug Robinson, Anthony Batten, George Trizis, Eric Vincent, Tarrence Rhone, Jason Brumett, Tim Wojciechowski, Ben Charles. Second row: Derron Johns, Larry Russel, Dave Harmsen, George Chambers, Mike Ely, David Ward, John Veltry, Dave Pitts, Stan Cobb, Mike Stuerman, Tim Finnegan, Jeff Richarz, Sean O'Flannery, Dan Davis, Tom Delia, Nick Polutis, Dominick Galli. Third row: Steve Swann, Bryan Stanley, Cornell Cunningham, Major Alston, Kane Blandford, James McIver, Charlie Foster, Pat Davis, Mike Rohlfs, James Vricos, Eric Friederich, Joey Morris, Scott McQuigg, Ted Wojciechowski, Herbert Mixom, Carl Bowman. Back row: Chris Bauman, Frank Goins, David Clark, Denis O'Connor, John Veltry, Bill Barry, Robert Arnoff, Allen Barber, Dana Belser, Eric Allen, Gary Kirkland, Alan Ebeling, Wes Sciortino, Tracy Davis, Danny Davis, Dan Smayda, Eric Sowell.



L. Meddin

Passing Dixie Hollins' defense, Dana Belser makes his way down field. Dana will continue his football career next year on the Varsity team.

One More in '84

For the 4th straight year, CHS tops the district

by Kim Johnson and Tricia Weglarz

"And for the visiting team, starting at right guard, is John Doe!"

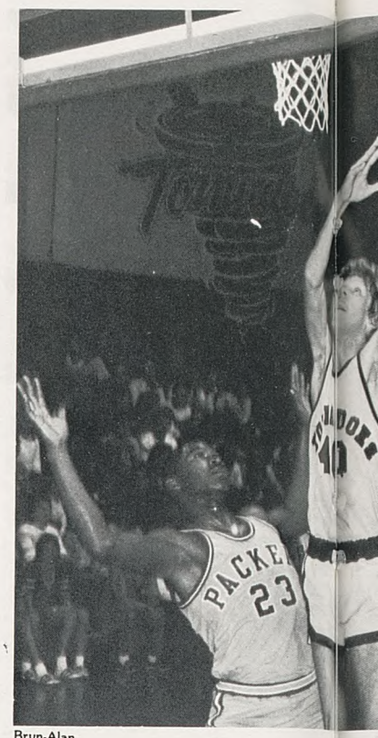
"SO WHAT!" screamed the Clearwater Tornado fans. This was the way the evening, full of pep, usually began. This spirit carried the Tornadoes through an exciting, suspenseful, but satisfying season that culminated with a fourth straight district title.

With newspaper in hand, fans were ready for a rowdy evening and to see their team win. As the starting lineup of the opposing team was announced, the fans read the papers and remarked "So what" after each player's name was called. This routine might have seemed rude, but it got a spark going that grew throughout the game. By the end of the season, it had become a tradition.

The season didn't begin as well as everyone had expected. The team lost several of their first games, and many felt that this might become a rebuilding year. But then the team won 4 games in a row, and the Tornadoes were rolling. In addition to the district title, the team was once again invited to the prestigious Kingdom of the Sun Christmas tournament in Ocala.

Several milestones were set this season. Coach Jack Wilson led his team to win the 550th game of his coaching career. He was elected to the Florida Coaches Hall of Fame, the youn-

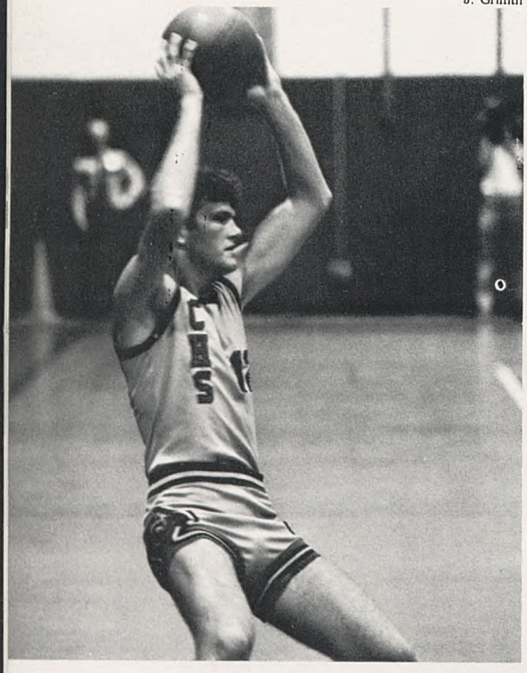
cont.



Playing the ball off the backboard, center and co-captain Paul Wieczorek scores two more for the Tornadoes. Not only does Paul excel in basketball, but he is also an officer of the National Honor Society.

Bryn-Alan

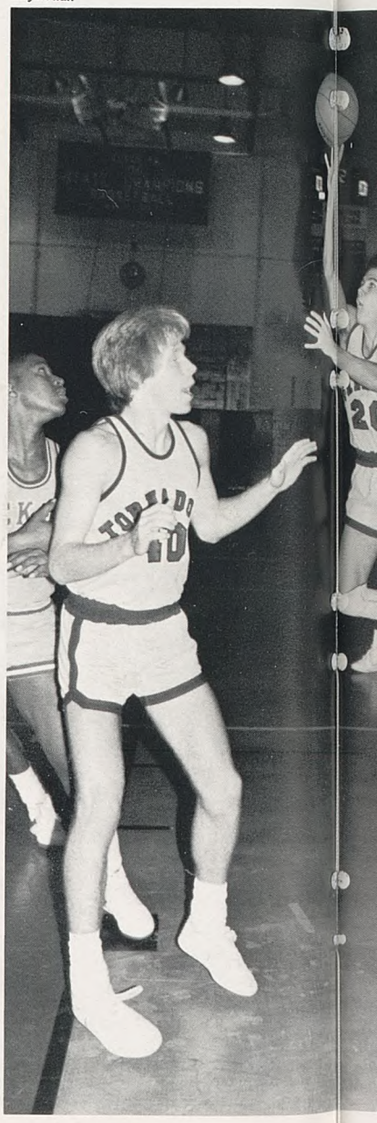
J. Griffith



Releasing the pass, Rob Stewart concentrates on the Lakewood game. Not only does Rob have an uncanny ability to make people laugh, but he is a valuable forward to the team.

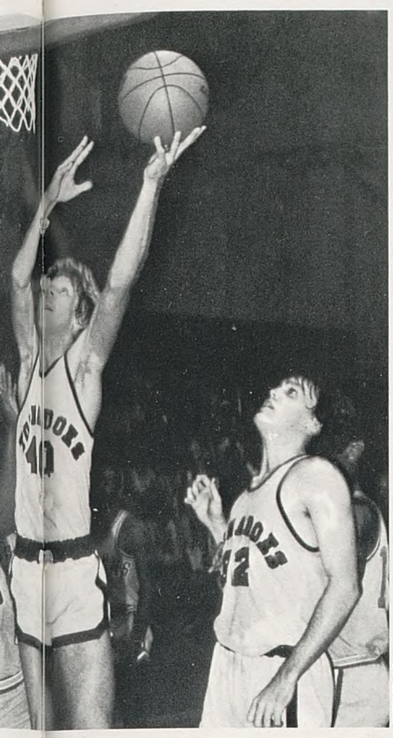


With newspapers in hand, fans cheer on the players. The fans read the paper as the opposing players are announced, and remark "so what" after each name is called.

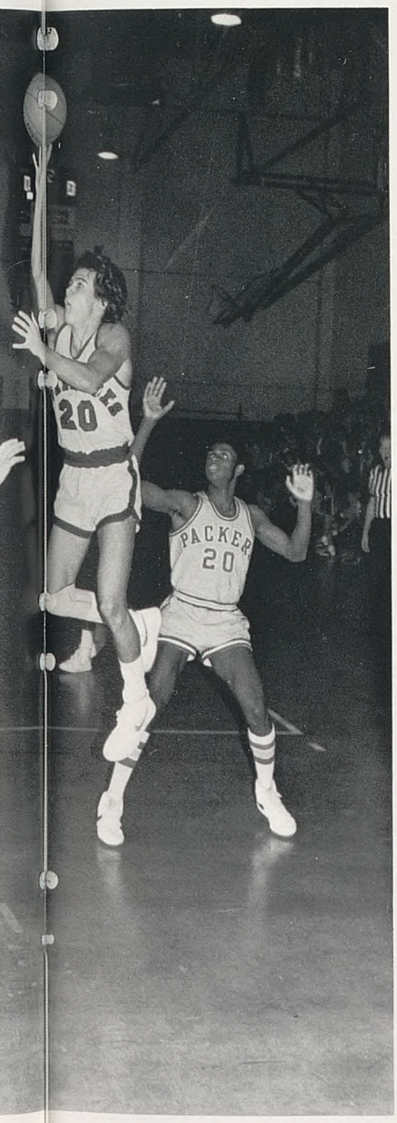


J. Griffith

Soaring through the air, Tim Tillery lays one up for the Tornadoes. This is Tim's first year playing for Clearwater. He started at the point position for Dunedin as a sophomore last year.



L. Meddin



J. Griffith

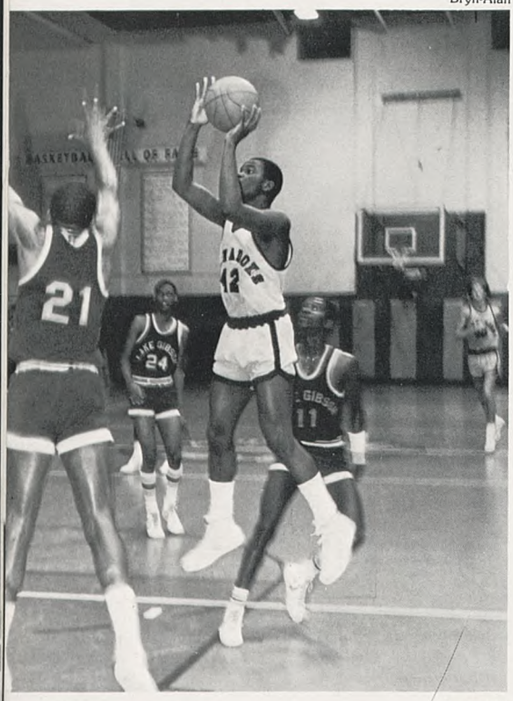
Shooting baskets with flair in his normal style, Terry Griggley slides past another helpless competitor.

L. Meddin

Sitting on the bench gives players time to watch how teammates are playing, not just individually but as a whole. Leron Howard assesses the game while taking a breather with other teammates.

Playing AAU and summer league basketball helped Randy Fitzpatrick improve his game. Randy shoots for a basket while Lake Gibson's Anthony Thomas attempts to block him.

Bryn-Alan



L. Meddin



Being the shortest member of the team didn't hurt Tim Tillery's performance at all. He played an exceptional first season on the team.

Facts and Figures

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	CHS	Opp
Gibbs	68	54
St. Pete	55	71
Lakewood	68	78
Pinellas Park	95	42
Gibbs	93	60
Northeast	60	58
Seminole	79	60
Boca Ciega	61	63
Sanford	62	49
Martin County	52	46
St. Anthony's (N.J.)	43	58
Ocala Vanguard	52	46
Largo	56	61
St. Pete	46	57
Countryside	82	76
Osceola	70	56
Pinellas Park	66	52
Northeast	91	74
Lake Gibson	77	65
Seminole	68	63
Tampa Jesuit	85	65
Tarpon Springs	94	39
St. Pete	59	68
Dunedin	89	57
Lake Gibson	66	77
Largo	71	72
Tampa Catholic	76	64
Dixie Hollins	58	53
District		
Tampa Jefferson	87	43
Tampa Robinson	62	61
Largo	58	55
Regional		
Brandon	65	70

22 wins 10 losses

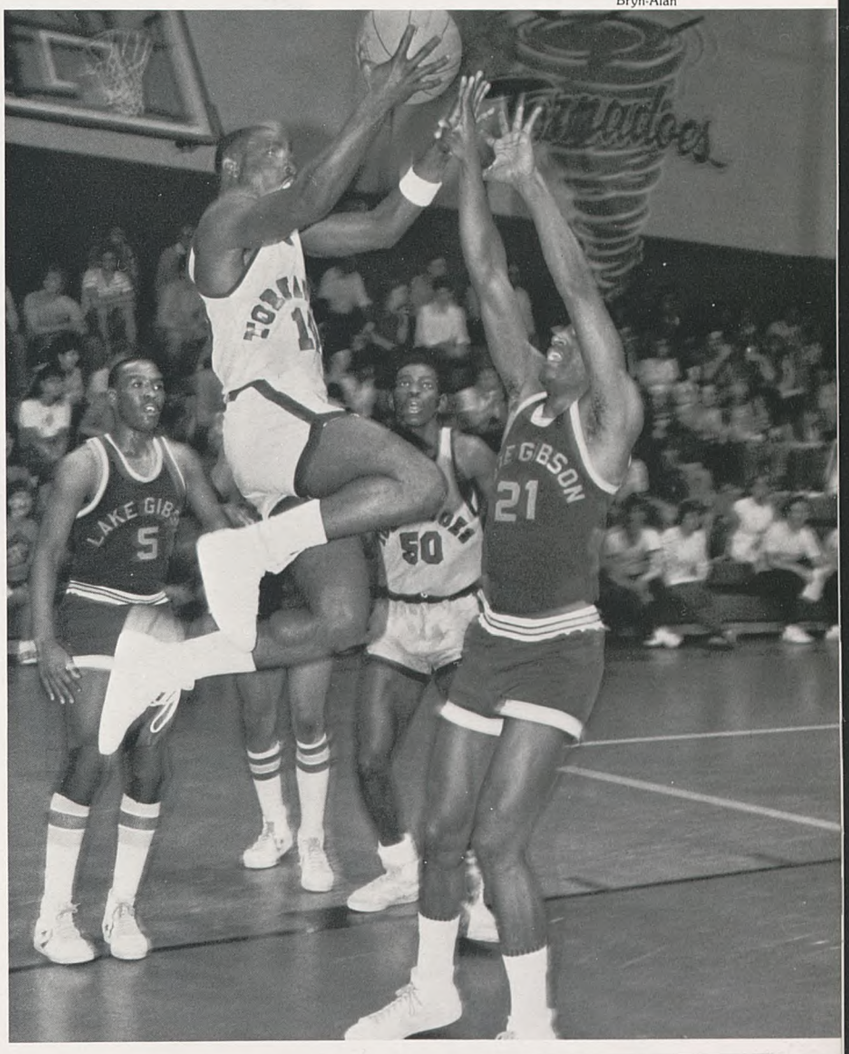
Bryn-Alan



Front row: Donna Godwin (stat girl), Eric Gibson, Donnell Mitchem, Terry Griggley, Eric Robinson, Tim Tillery, Laura Samsel (stat girl). Middle row: Coach Jack Wilson, Jackie Arnold (stat girl), Kim Peffer (stat girl), Daryl Allsmiller (manager), Frank Alampi (manager), Bobby Schlegel (manager), Julie McCulloch (stat girl), Kathy Warner (stat girl), Coach James Baby. Back row: Tim Littler, Rob Stewart, Theron Winston, Paul Wieczorek, Gary Mink, Leron Howard, Albert Palmer, Randy Fitzpatrick.

While watching a Tornado basketball game, one can always see Terry Griggley contributing to a great deal of the action. Although his size may be small, he has ability equal to that of someone 6½ feet or taller.

Bryn-Alan



One More in '84

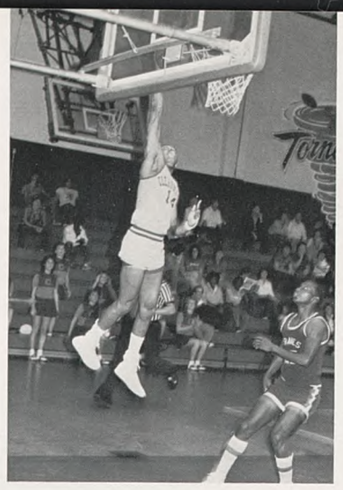
gest man ever to receive this honor.

Terry Griggley broke the school record for the most single game assists ever. "Terry is without a doubt one of the most exciting players we've ever had at CHS," remarked Coach Wilson.

Other players proved to be quite valuable by giving that little extra boost or by just being consistent. Donnell Mitchem scored the opening points of the game against Dixie Hollins. Then, in a remarkable play, Leron Howard scored three consecutive baskets to put the Tornadoes back on top by 44-41, and they went on to win.

Junior Tim Tillery was a welcome transfer from Dunedin. Randy Fitzpatrick shone in the final game, the regional game against Brandon. Although the team lost, Randy was high scorer with 20 points.

The season ended, the fans moved on to cheer for spring sports, and the gym was empty on Tuesday and Friday nights. But the fans wouldn't soon forget the memorable season that passed so fast.

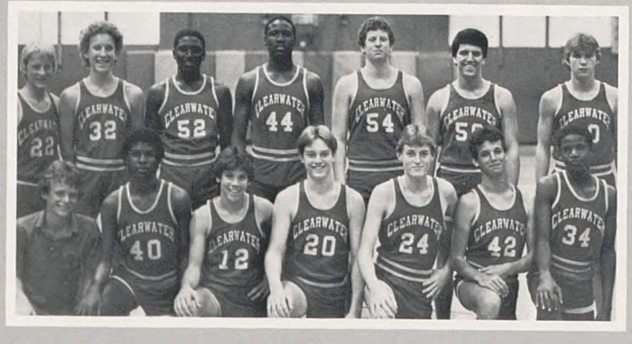


The dunk shot cannot be achieved by most junior varsity players. Sean Mears shows his expert talent by manuevering his way to the basket and slam dunking the ball. This basket helped the Tornadoes defeat the Gibson Braves.

Facts and Figures

Boys' J.V. Basketball

	CHS	Opp
Lakewood	73	34
Pinellas Park	68	72
Gibbs	76	54
Northeast	92	70
Seminole	83	28
Boca Ciega	69	74
Largo	66	39
St. Pete	69	45
Countryside	77	72
Osceola	57	46
Pinellas Park	78	67
Northeast	74	66
Lake Gibson	80	53
Seminole	66	36
Tampa Catholic	86	77
Tarpon Springs	79	53
St. Pete	65	80
Dunedin	87	55
Lake Gibson	71	70
Largo	77	55
Tampa Catholic	76	59
Dixie Hollins	70	64
18 wins	4 losses	



Front row: Bobby Schighl (manager), Beiv Floyd, Paul Killalea, Scott Hortenbech, Jeff Moore, Don Davis, Jay Hopp. Back row: Paul Harvey, Gary Wintermeir, George Taylor, Charles Freeman, Al Hagaman, Chris Nicolas, Rick Nickerson.



Driving through the Gibson Braves' defense, Ricky Nickerson lays one off the backboard for another two points. Ricky leads the team in points, and should be a definite asset to the varsity team.

L. Meddin



Basketball does not always require height, although it can be very helpful. Paul Killalea demonstrates his superior agility, speed, and dexterity as he looks for a teammate to complete his pass.

The jump shot is one of the most efficient shots in basketball. Charles Freeman illustrates his talent while Chris Nicolas and Ricky Nickerson await a possible rebound.

Bryn-Alan



First Class Season

The boys' J.V. basketball team displays superior attitude and talent

by Candace Loehn

Class . . . not the kind of class affiliated with elegance, mink coats and a Rolls Royce, but a kind of stylized finesse that was evident throughout the boys' J.V. basketball season.

All through the duration of their season the team projected an image of clean-cut style along with unmistakable experience and skill.

For leadership, the team looked to coach Jamie Baby, the team's top scorer Rick Nickerson, and lead rebounder Chris Nicolas. With their guidance, the team pulled through an 18 to 4 season, displaying their basketball know-how in all of the games. "When I coached the J.V. team," remarked Coach Baby, "I wanted them to learn what it took to be a CHS basketball player. A lot of other programs worried only about playing ability, while we concerned ourselves not only with skills and abilities but also with first class attitudes. I'd have been disappointed if they had only learned basketball."

J.V. displayed not only this class and skill but also a recognizable improvement in their ability to deal with different game situations and last-minute strategies. This became apparent when the team engaged in an unforeseen 65 to 45 victory against St. Pete who was 8 to 0 at the time. Recalled Chris Nicolas "It was the best game of the year by far. We were really up and every player played really well."

They maintained their high-caliber status in one of their most stirring demonstrations of basketball skill and polish in their double overtime victory against Countryside resulting in a 77 to 72 score. "It was definitely the closest game we played all season. I think that we were caught by surprise at first; we walked in there planning on winning, and if it weren't for a few lucky defense plays we might not have," stated Rick Nickerson. Chris Nicolas added, "The guy that I had been covering during the game — he'd been talking trash, cussing up a storm, there was no way I was going to let us lose to them . . . no way."

Coach Baby said, "There were many unique personalities among the team players. I learned a lot from them. We had a fabulous season and they gave us a reason to have pride."

So with a little class, a good supply of talent, and an extraordinary amount of dedication, the J.V. team proved to be a group of young men CHS could be proud of.



Bryn-Alan

One of the team's major disadvantages is their lack of height. The only way to overcome this is to have a lot of skill and the ability to jump high. Debbie Panossian overcomes these disadvantages and a sprained ankle to become one of the team's top players.

Bryn-Alan



With a score of 12-16 late in the second quarter, Julie Oie rushes down the court to lay one up for the Tornadoes and pull them back into the game against the Pirates.

On Their Toes

Team overcomes major disadvantages

by Jennifer Jones

Five girls bonded together, thinking and acting as not an individual but as one-fifth of a precision team. As they ran forth from the locker room onto the basketball court, the only subject occupying their thoughts was playing their game and playing it well.

The girl's varsity basketball team did play their game well. In every game they displayed their skills with each basket, pass, and defensive strategy. With a brilliant record of 18-8 at the end of the season, they emerged as runner up in the district conference. They also did extremely well in the Christmas tournament at Central Catholic with their record concluding at 8-5. Coach Balderson attributed their success in the tournament to "playing well as a team and keeping on their toes."

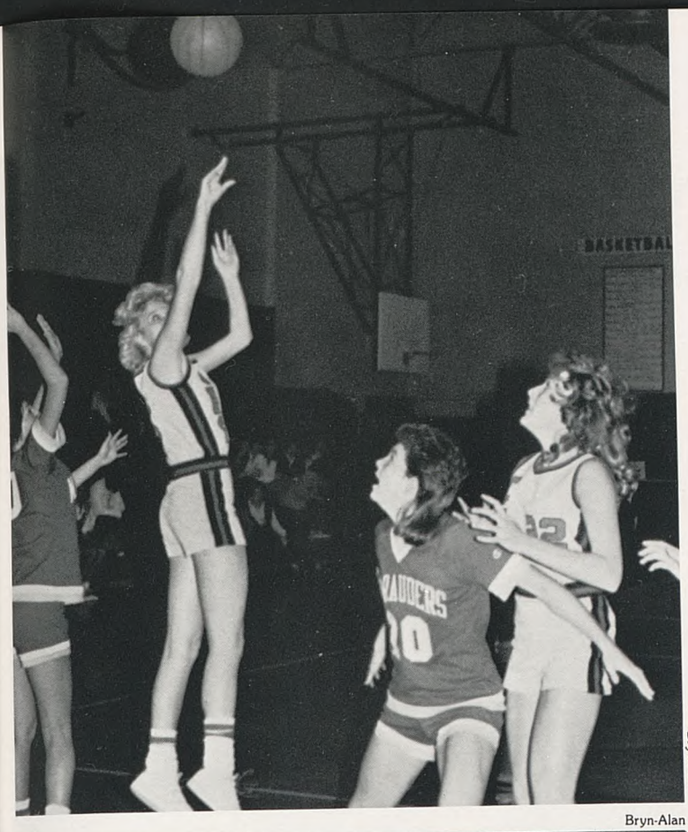
Leading the triumphant team was Nanci Parks, whom Coach Balderson acclaimed for her "knowledge of the game and good basketball moves." Angie Norman prevailed as the team's best rebounder, and Debbie Panossian was an overall good player.

The team did have a few weak points which they strove to overcome. Their main problem was inconsistency, which was largely the result of many temporary injuries or illnesses to major players. Nanci Parks was out for three games with bronchitis, and Lynn Gray had a cracked vertabrae and a torn ligament which caused her to be out for one month. Debbie Panossian missed one week with a sprained ankle.

The team also had to contend with the two major aspects all basketball teams fear most: lack of speed and lack of height. But when watching the team in action it was clear that their strong points heavily out weighed their weak points. Their major asset was the fact that they could play well as a team.



Being quick to get a rebound and keeping control of it is essential in basketball. Nanci Park takes advantage of Countryside's faulty attempt at a basket by getting the ball off the rebound and returning it to the Tornadoes end of the court.



Bryn-Alan

To those who think basketball is a "man's" sport, a girl's varsity basketball game would easily change their minds. Jumping high into the air, Cindy Jensen shoots a perfectly aimed ball anyone would be proud of.

Bryn-Alan



Facts and Figures

Girls' Varsity Basketball

	CHS	Opp
Dunedin	53	52
Lakewood	59	58
Dixie Hollins	64	41
Gibbs	48	54
Northeast	56	41
Largo	68	51
Boca Ciega	52	60
St. Petersburg	56	31
Countryside	46	41
Boca Ciega	32	53
Osceola	62	57
Pinellas Park	45	39
Northeast	47	37
CCC	35	50
Countryside	49	47
Seminole	30	63
CCC	65	48
Tarpon Springs	48	53
Dunedin	38	69
Largo	66	27
Dixie Hollins	70	53

18 wins 8 losses

Bryn-Alan



Front row: Michelle Williams, Julie Benjamin, Debbie Panossian, Pam Demps, Tammy Fisher, Tammy Casto. Back row: Coach Anne Balderson, Coach Larry Parks, Lynn Gray, Cindy Jensen, Angie Norman, Jan Ward, Nanci Parks, Soni Hollister, Mary Killalea (manager).

Bryn-Alan



Fast breaks, Jennifer Owen's specialty, are a big part of the team's strategy. Jennifer is one of the team's high scorers. She achieves this from her quickness and agility.

Bryn-Alan



Facts and Figures

Girls' J.V. Basketball

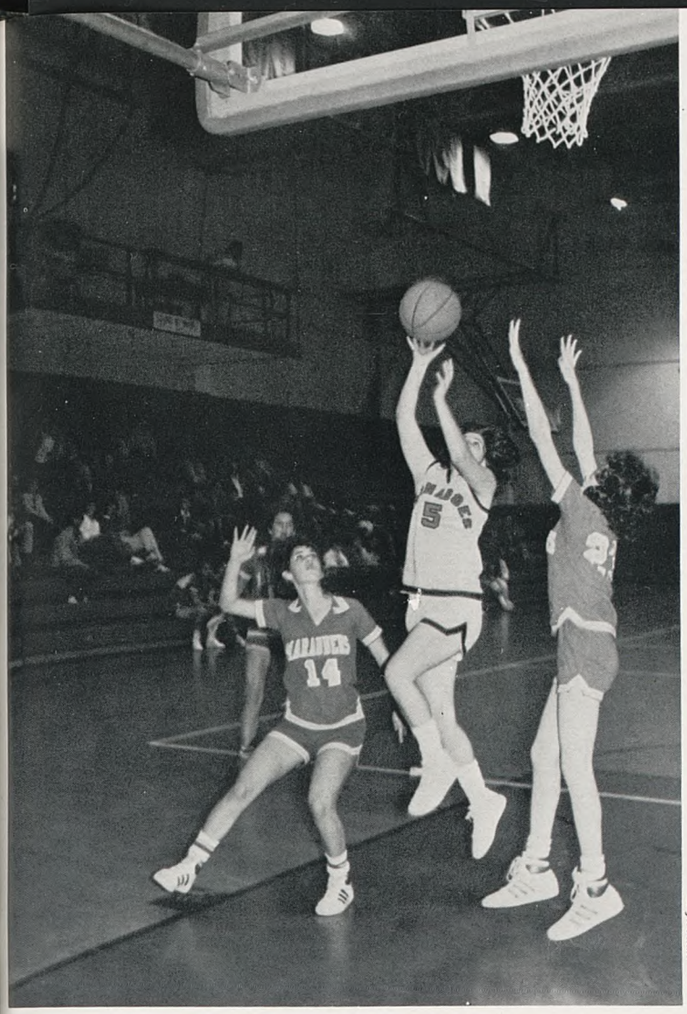
	CHS	Opp
Dunedin	64	25
Lakewood	42	60
Dixie Hollins	44	26
Gibbs	30	35
Northeast	34	28
Largo	90	20
Boca Ciega	43	31
St. Pete	46	53
Countryside	67	28
Boca Ciega	37	39
Osceola	63	40
Pinellas Park	42	37
Northeast	50	23
CCC	55	29
Countryside	51	44
Seminole	45	36
CCC	76	29
Tarpon Springs	68	6
Dunedin	56	32
Largo	79	23
Dixie Hollins	45	35

17 wins 4 losses



yn-Alan

Front row: Gracine Wright. Back row: Coach Bill Broome, Lea Anne Cozart, Tess Nelson, Jennifer Owen, Mandy Daniels, Melissa Cobb, Iva LaPread, Kris Irons, Casandra Salter, Robin Picking, Charlotte Ulrich, Kerri Griffin.



Bryn-Alan

Driving through the Marauders' defense, Lea Anne Cozart heads for the basket. Lee Anne contributed many points to the team to become one of the high scorers.

The jump shot, is used here by one of the leading scorers, Kerri Griffin. The team was able to have a successful season due to their aggressive defense, speed, full-court press, fast break, and high scoring.



Bryn-Alan

Getting rid of the ball, Mandy Daniels avoids penalization of the three second lane rule. Besides the regulation rules of the game, Coach Broome had his own set of simple rules.

Bryn-Alan





Defeat! What's That?

The girls' J.V. team finishes with 17 wins

by Kellie Ruggie and Nanci Whitehouse

"Beginners luck is not always true," proved coach Bill Broome, the girls' J.V. basketball coach for two years. He proved with their record 17-4 that he knew what he was doing.

The starters of the team were known as the "Go Team!" High scorers Tess Nelson, Kerri Griffin, Jennifer Owen, and Lea Anne Cozart were the freshmen that offered their strength to this disarming team. Sophomore Gracine Wright was the team's chief rebounder as well as being a high scorer. The team was able to have a winning season due to their defense, speed, full-court press, fast break and high scoring, putting anywhere between 50-90 points per game on the board.

The J.V. basketball team was made up of ninth and tenth grade students. The girls practiced three days a week for one and a half hours trying to improve their skills and learning how to work more like a team. Their practices consisted of plays, exercise drills and scrimmages.

In order to have held the highest winning record of any CHS J.V. basketball team, the girls had to abide by the few rules set by Coach Broome. These simple rules consisted of conducting themselves properly and maintaining court discipline. The most important of all was no unexcused misses of practices; if one was missed it would result in a game suspension.

Coach Broome stated, "They are successful because they worked hard for it." When the team went out to play a game, they remembered their team philosophy: "The reason you go for it is because you don't have anything to lose." This philosophy contributed to an outstanding season for the girls' J.V. basketball team.

As Gracine Wright summed it up, "I feel we had a great season and this was the best year that CHS J.V. girls ever had since CHS has been here."

Receiving a pass from down court, Cassandra Salter drives to the basket for another two points. Even after two attempts at the Tornadoes, the C.C.C. Marauders' could not defeat the dominating forces of the J.V. team.

Beating the Clock

The swimmers show that Tazmanian spirit

by Lee Meddin

Riding slowly down Druid you could hear the blast of a gun and then the chanting of "Taz, Taz, Taz" begin. Next you hear splashes, and then the chanting becomes louder. For the average tourist this may sound like some kind of religious ritual, but your well-trained ear easily identifies it as being a swim meet.

Coach David Paul brought several years of experience to his first year coaching at CHS, and he helped the swim team to come out on top. The boys took the first place titles in both the conference and district meets. They pulled out in eleventh place at the state competition. The girls took second place titles at conference and districts and placed fifth at the state competition.

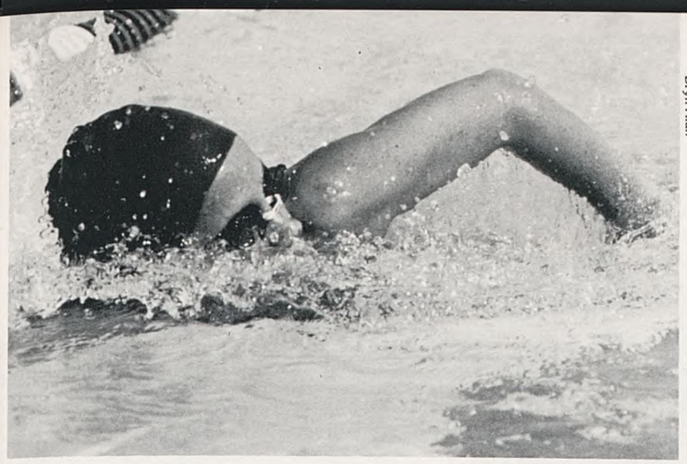
Although these victories were the team's, several swimmers stood out among the rest. Among these swimmers was freshman Amy Mudano. Her performance at the state competition broke the previous record by a full second and gave her a first place standing in the 50 yard freestyle. Also at state, Chris Mariani received a consolation standing. The performances of Rob Farnell and Chris Bergh also attributed to the team's success. The divers also did an outstanding job. Mike Massey took the third place title at the state competition.

The many hours of practice both before and after school allowed the team to share much time together. Captain Jane Williams remarked, "The people on the team were closer than ever. We all supported each other in everything and helped each other in any way we could."

Practice was a major factor in the victories of the girls' swim team. Shelley Lynch perfects the butterfly while practicing for an upcoming meet.

Bryn-Alan





Bryn-Alan

Swimmers put a lot of effort into each meet they compete in. Laurie Frank works hard trying to improve her free-style before the upcoming meet.

To some, swimming is a leisure sport. To Cliff Snedeker it is a highly competitive sport which challenges him constantly. He works hard on developing his time doing the butterfly.



Bryn-Alan

Facts and Figures

Swimming

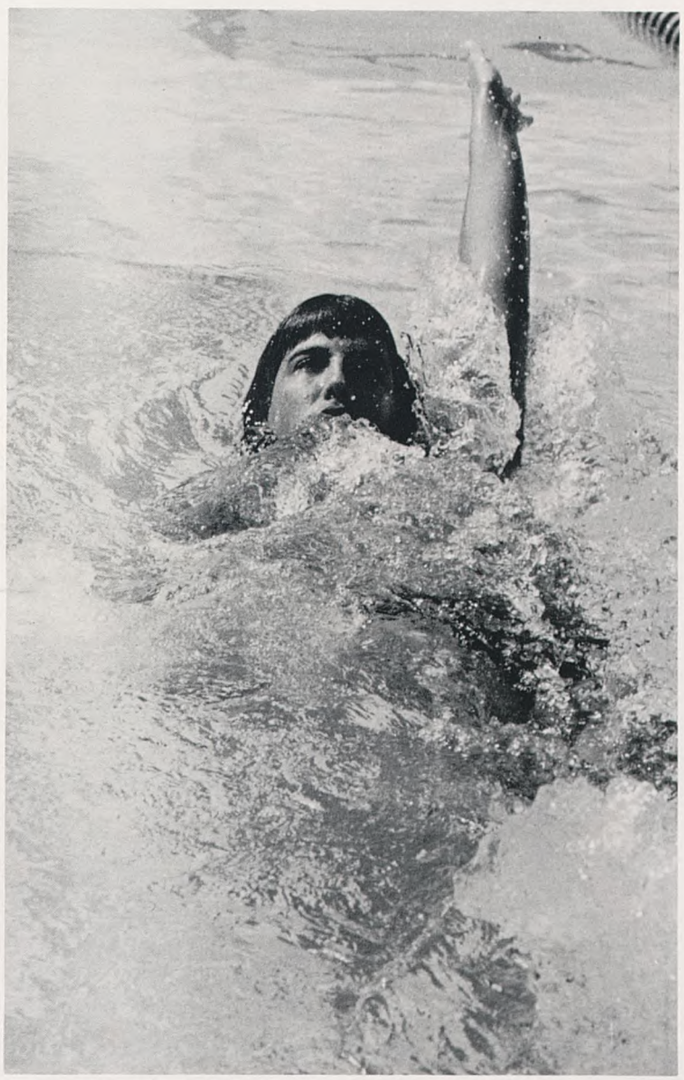
	Girls		Boys	
	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Northeast	105	64	87	81
Lakewood	105	67	98	77
Osceola	196	58	165	109
Pinellas Park	113	111	115	90
Dunedin	113	45	115	57
Countryside	117	52	91	81
Seminole	79	93	110	55
Largo	92	79	94	73
Conference		2nd		1st
District		2nd		1st
State		5th		11th

Girls — 7 wins 2 losses Boys — 8 wins 0 losses



J. Griffith

Front Row: Arlene Stefanadis, Chris Bergh, Jane Williams, Robbie Farnell, Laurie Frank. Second Row: Eric Wickman, Cliff Snedeker, Kathy Pitre, Mike Massey, Andrea Daly, Troy Radcliff. Third Row: Colleen Dalton, Carol Henderson, Karen Pitre, Judy Niels, Shelly Lynch, Steve Dyer. Fourth Row: Steve Fontaine, Sheila King, Allison Lea, Karen Currey, Julie Uline, Joanne Daly, David Holan. Fifth Row: Maureen Mehelich, Greg West, Jimmy Harrison, Wendy Harrison, Elizabeth McArthur, Susan Allred. Sixth Row: Ray Biron, Shawn Murphy, Amy Mudano, Jeff Gibson, Melissa Dickinson. Back Row: Coach Steve Guss (Diving), Coach David Paul (Head Coach).



Swimmers spend many hours before and after school training. In one of the afternoon practices Ray Biron works hard on developing his backstroke.

Facts and Figures

Boys' Cross Country

	CHS
Leto Invitational	nsa
Countryside Invitational	15th
Crescent Lake	5th
Brandon Invitational	8th
Largo Invitational	10th
Bullfrog Creek	12th
Crescent Lake	2nd
Conference	8th
District	10th



Bryn-Alan

Front row: Adriano Alcoz, Eric Rubin, Don Hendry. Back row: Coach Keith Eidson, Brad Long, Mark Hartman, Tim Hannon, John Hoopes.

Much endurance is required when running in the 3-mile-long boys cross country races. In the last leg of the race Don Hendry gets a sudden burst of energy as he approaches the finish line.

K. Palms





K. Palms

Stretching before races is very important in helping the teammates to run at their full potential. Adriano Alcoz limbers up before the race doing various stretching exercises.

At the Bullfrog Creek Invitational, John Hoopes had a severe injury which forced him to discontinue the season. Showing their concern, Adriano Alcoz, along with the teams from the entire district, sign a card for him.



K. Palms

On the Run

Boys' CC runs to their potential

by Candace Loehn

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game . . . " This phrase summed up the 1983 boys cross country season. The team showed a lot of promise, but unfortunately bad luck stepped in to block the way to a winning season.

After losing many of their strong runners to graduation, the team was small, numbering only seven. Then, early in the season, the team lost another runner. John Hoopes was tragically paralyzed when he dove into a shallow creek. He was out for the rest of the season.

Regardless of their losses, the team worked hard to regain some kind of an edge. They put in long hours of practice. "All of the practicing we do is hard, but it all seems worth it when we do really well," stated Eric Rubin. The team took eighth in conference and tenth in the district.

"We had a fair season," said Coach Eidson, "losing five starters from last year. We are looking forward to rebuildling next year." Eidson went on to say, "A lot of people are promising to come out for next year's team."



Bryn-Alan

The boys cross country team had some of their meets after school. After a long school day, the team arrives at Crescent Lake hoping for a victory.

In order to be in the best possible shape for meets, the boys' cross country team spends many hours practicing. With a meet approaching, Eric Rubin, Brad Long, Alex Pearson, and Adriano Alcoz give their all to their practice.

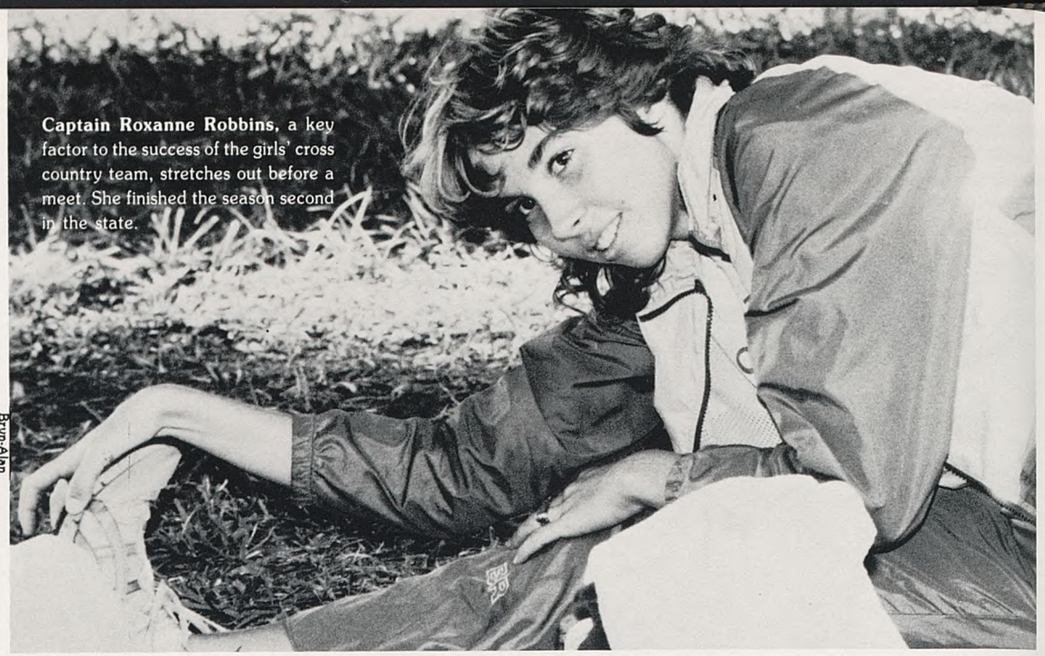
Bryn-Alan



Determined to win, Lynette Robbins sprints to the finish line at the cross country meet held at Crescent Lake.



J. Griffith



Bryn-Alan

Captain Roxanne Robbins, a key factor to the success of the girls' cross country team, stretches out before a meet. She finished the season second in the state.

And They're Off

Girls' CC leave a hot trail behind

by Kelly Palms

From the Boston or New York marathon down to the local Turkey Trot, the running craze swept over America. Whether running for competition or just to stay in shape, teenagers also kept up with the new fad. Anyone with a pair of sneakers and determination could hit the trail. Yet the girls' cross-country team was more than eleven pairs of Nikes. Each member was an individual whose efforts ran the Tornadoes all the way to state.

Practice began in late August to prepare the team for competition in one of the toughest counties in Florida. Workouts consisted of speed work as well as trails, and generally lasted an hour and a half. The practices paid off when the team ended their season with first place finishes in the conference and district, a second place finish in regionals, and eighth at state. Team captain Roxanne Robbins led the team at state with a second place finish in 4A, and a time of 11:42:1. During the season, six of the eleven team members ran times well below thirteen minutes. The six were Carmen Alcoz, Lourdes Alcoz, Laura Saunders, Carol Crochet, and Lynette Robbins.

But cross country was not just feet pounding over the same old paths day after day. The team made an appearance at Tornado Tales, and also got together for a picnic at Coach Kathy Biddle's house before regionals.

To get psyched for other meets, the team picked "secret spirit sisters" and exchanged cards and candy with them.

Tension before races was broken by shouts of "Hey Carmen — show us how to get down," and sometimes, it looked like the team's t-shirts described them accurately as "maniacs." Andrea Hassal remarked, "The thing I like most about cross-country is being with my friends and just being able to goof off occasionally. After a good race we have an easy practice and then there's lots of time for fun."

All races consisted of a two-mile trail and the team traveled to places like Brandon High School, Bullfrog Creek, and Crescent Lake to compete in their meets.

The girls' cross-country team managed to combine "fun" with "run" and earn the team a place higher ranking at state.

Facts and Figures

Girls' Cross Country

	CHS
CCC	2nd
Countryside, Dunedin, Tarpon	1st
Leto Invitational	5th
Florida State Invitational	3rd
Dunedin, Largo, Northeast, Seminole, St. Pete	3rd
Brandon Invitational	5th
Dunedin Invitational	3rd
Bullfrog Creek Invitational	3rd
CCC, Dunedin, Largo, Seminole	3rd
Conference	1st
District	1st
Regional	2nd
State	8th



Bryn-Alan

Front row: Lourdes Alcoz, Erin Griffin, Andrea Hassal, Carmen Alcoz, Lynette Robbins, Laura Saunders. Back row: Coach Kathy Biddle, Roxanne Wellman, Carol Crochet, Kelly Palms, Roxanne Robbins, Grace Schumacher, Wendy Bailey, Alisa Acosta.



J. Griffith

After many long hours of practicing the girls' cross country team pulls out ahead at the beginning of the 2 mile race.

Bryn-Alan

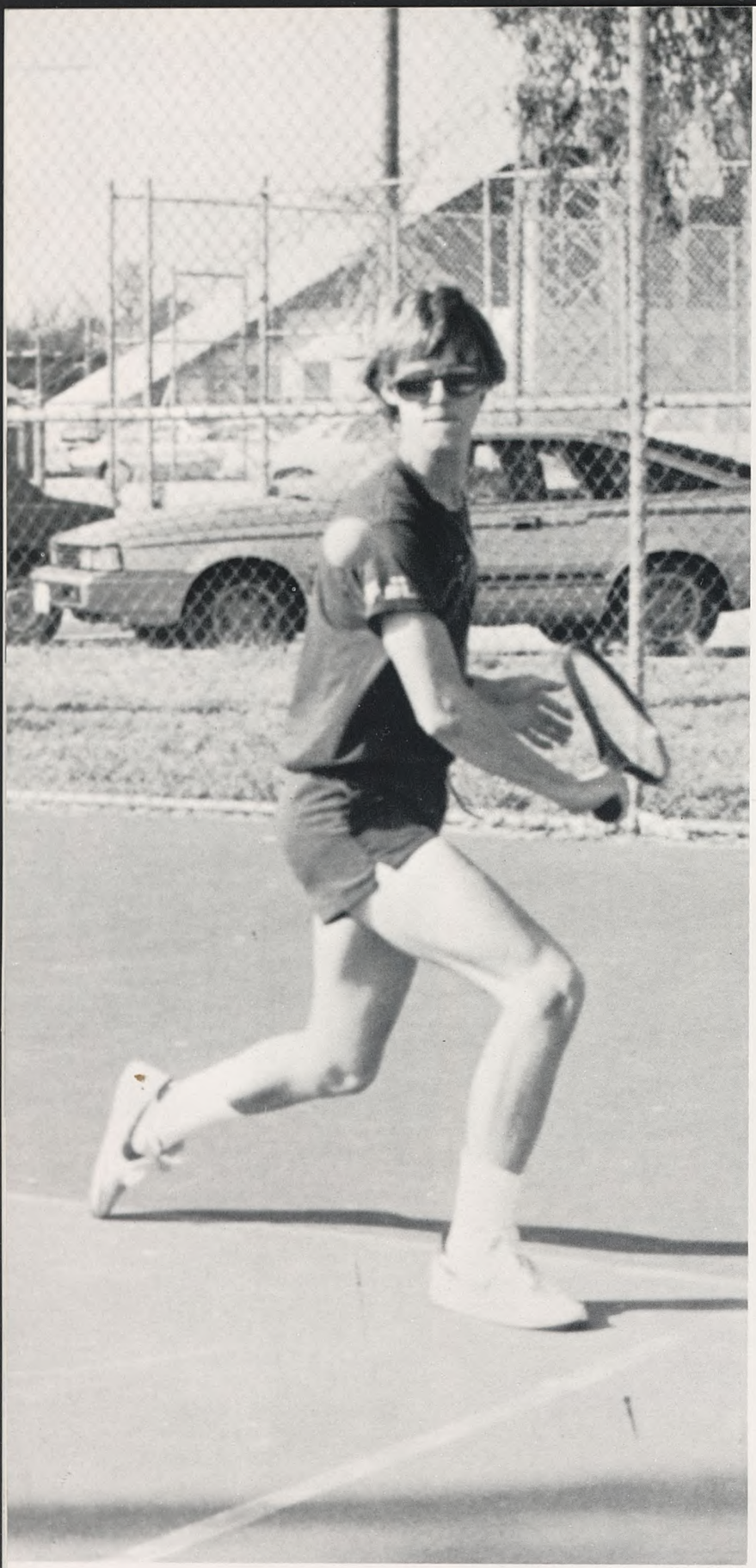


J. Griffith



In this cross country district, close competition exists. Finishing up in a distance run in one of the meets, Laura Saunders passes her opponent as she nears the finish line.

The girls cross country team consists of both varsity and JV runners. Andrea Hassal, one of the JV runners, gives her endurance a test at one of the meets which was held at Crescent Lake.



L. Meddin

Mastering skills like dexterity, coordination, and agility is a main part of becoming good in tennis. Chuck Hinton spends two hours a day practicing to become a better player.

Facts and Figures

Tennis

Girls		Boys
W	Osceola	W
W	Tarpon Springs	W
W	Dixie Hollins	W
W	Gibbs	W
W	Riverview	L
W	Largo	W
W	Manatee	W
W	Pinellas Park	W
L	St. Petersburg	L
W	Boca Ciega	W
W	Countryside	L
W	Dunedin	W
W	Lakewood	W
W	Northeast	W
W	Seminole	W

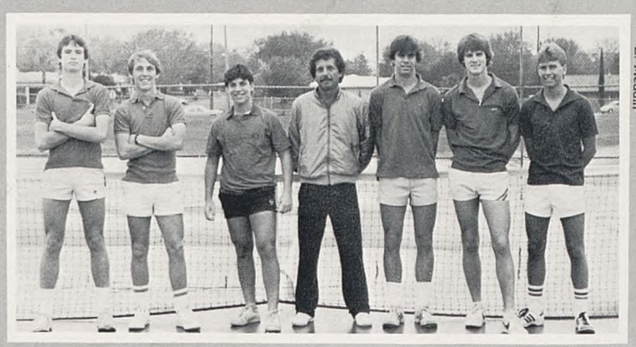
15 Wins 1 Loss
District Champions
3rd in State

13 Wins 3 Losses
3rd in District



L. Meddin

Tracey Schwartz, Julia Holmes, Kim Rogers, Kathy Rogers, Jody Carden, Coach Jim Rosenthal.



L. Meddin

Curtis Ingram, Tim Bradley, Brian Schwartz, Coach Jim Rosenthal, Craig Cunningham, Chuck Hinton, Mark Hartman.

L. Meddin



A Deuce Between Friends

Team aces serve after serve

by Lynette Eaddy

Whizzing through the air, the ball plunged across the net into the opponent's court with the fine perfection an ace should have. The score changed from ad-in to game, leaving the Tornadoes with another victory to add to their rapidly growing list of wins.

The CHS tennis team could be found practicing an average of ten hours a week. In addition to this most players put in extra hours in order to master their skills and perfect their games.

Practices consisted of many drills, exercises, and an occasional challenge match with a teammate. One exercise, done to stretch the leg muscles, was often a strange thing to watch. Players leaned against a fence while remaining in a sitting position for as long as five minutes. But, no matter how strange the hours spent at practice were, they did pay off. "The practices were long and hard, but they helped me a lot and I am a better player because of them," said Jody Carden. Practice hours were spent at the McMullen Tennis Complex and also at the CHS tennis courts. Home matches were also played at the McMullen Tennis Complex.

Melissa Woolley, Kim Rogers, and Kathy Rogers led the girls' team into the '84 season. "Because of our hard work and strong players, we are one of the better teams in the district," commented Kathy Rogers.

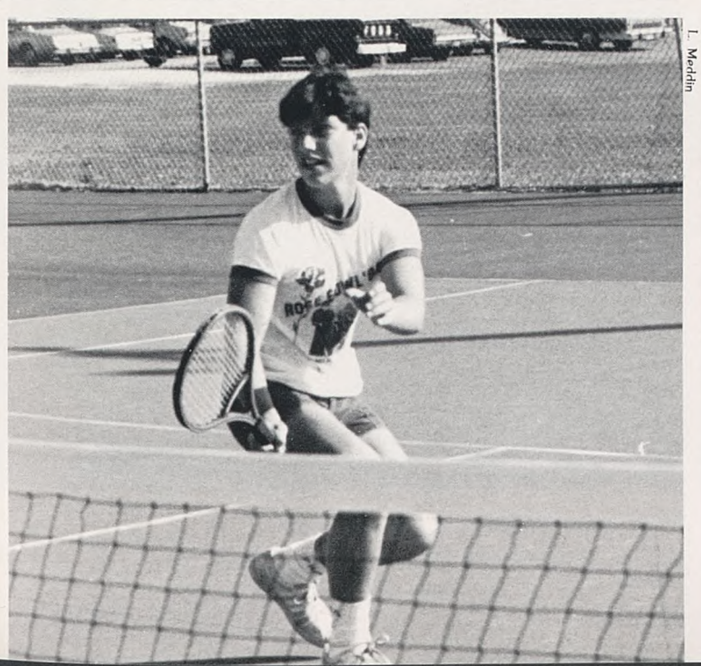
First and second seeds on the boys' team were held by Craig Cunningham and Curtis Ingram. "We had a good coach, and he helped all of us to improve our games both mentally and physically," remarked Curtis Ingram. "Our top players were strong, but the majority of our team was inexperienced. Taking this into consideration, we did well," stated Tim Bradley.

The Tornado tennis team was a team with a lot of spirit, and throughout the year, they proved to be worthy competitors on the court. ▼

Challenge matches against each other and various types of drills constitute a day's practice. Julia Holmes returns a ball served to her in one of the drills in which they are served consecutive balls to build up accuracy.

Not only is the ability of an individual tested in tennis, but the ability to work as a team is tested in the doubles matches. Tim Bradley and Scott Flesch unite their talents to work as single unit.

L. Meddin



L. Meddin



L. Meddin

After breaking his wrist last year, Brian Schwartz had to work hard to regain a top position. He starts the season as the number four player.

Facts and Figures

Wrestling

Varsity

CHS	Opp		CHS	Opp
36	34	Lakewood	54	12
34	28	Gibbs	45	18
14	53	Northeast	18	40
54	23	Boca Ciega	47	30
9	56	Countryside	12	63
19	45	St. Pete	33	41
42	30	Osceola	42	24
19	39	Pinellas Park	23	47
30	29	Seminole	40	22
47	24	Tarpon Springs	46	42
21	36	Largo	18	48
21	47	Dixie	12	58
45	20	Hudson	60	33
24	37	Dunedin	40	23

7 wins 7 losses

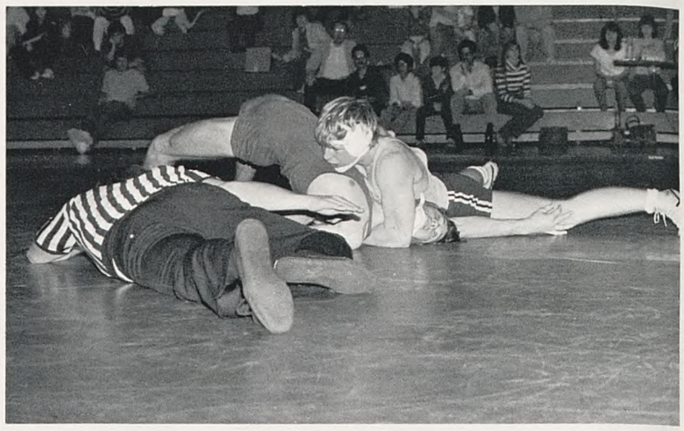
JV

8 wins 6 losses



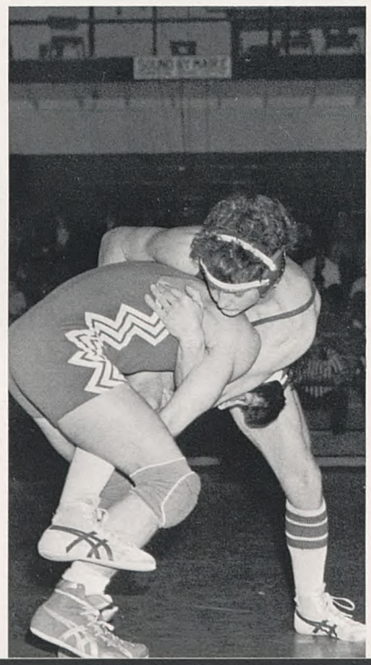
Front row: Kevin Wilks, Billy Steuer, Frank Spencer, Steve Voras, Tony Shano, John Generalli, Rodney Herbert, John Brower, Howard Rein. Second row: Tom Wieda, Andrew Goldman, Alton Taylor, Frank Goins, Neil Kelly, Mike Zollo, Dennis O'Conner, Travis Jones, Carolyn Paraday (wrestlette), Arthur Rubin, Chris Acosta, Paul Cronin, Julian Adams, Steve Jarrett, Chris Hampton (manager), Brett Atherton, Kristen Atkinson, Stacy Reed, Lauren Hempstead (wrestlettes). Back row: Coach Lersch, Paul Lowes, Todd Chasteen, Bill Pace, Eric Rubin, Laura Herrington, Marlo Hempstead, Cindy Watt, Debbie Wallace (wrestlettes).

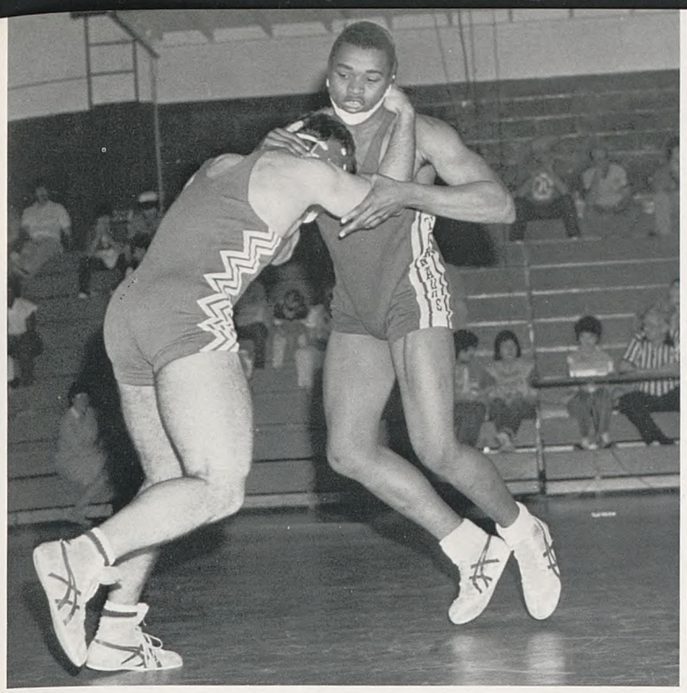
Often wrestling pins and holds are so close and so temporary, the referees must close in on the action to rule fairly. JV member Dennis O'Connor waits for the referee's call.



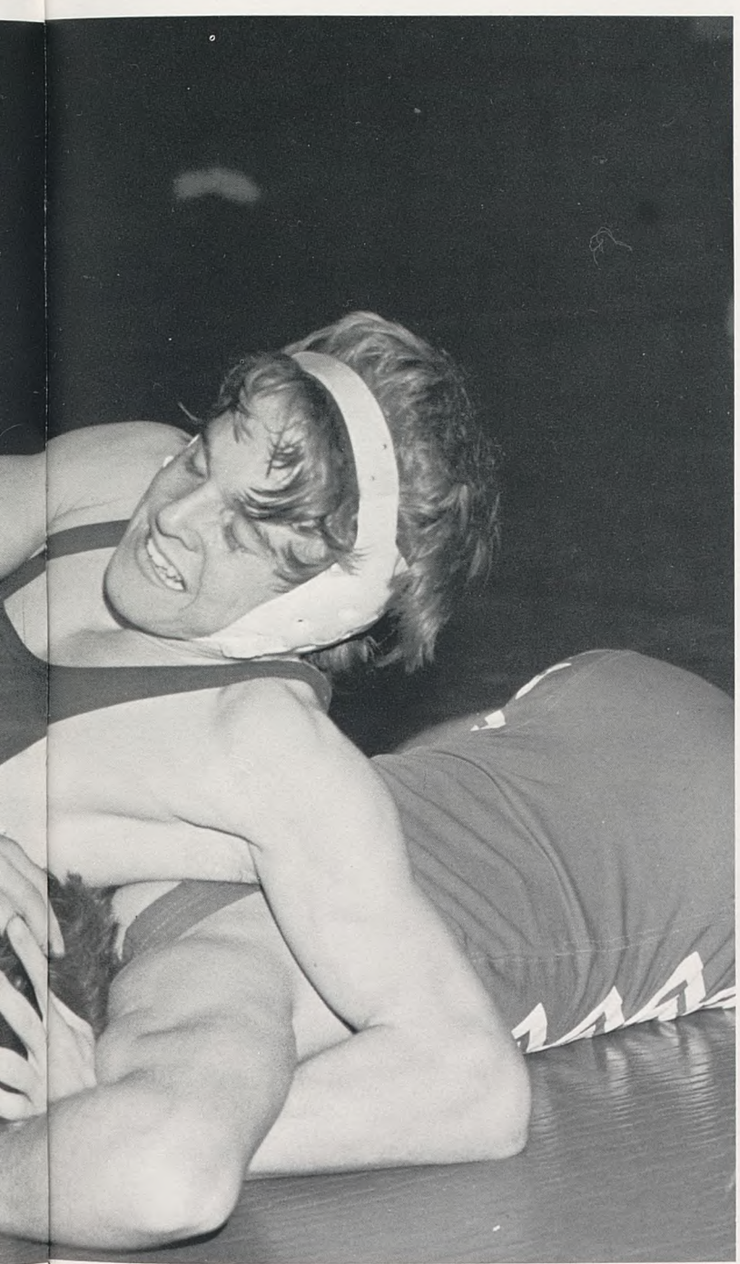


While competing in a match against Dixie Hollins on January 26 in the CHS gym, Steve Voras, a four year veteran of the wrestling team, knows exactly how to bring about the downfall of his adversary.





The underpublicized sport of wrestling is boosted by the wrestling record of Rodney Hebert. Rodney represented the Tornadoes in the state match at Countryside High School on February 24-25.



A Changed Image

Wrestling gains more support

by Roxanne Moshonas

Jammed between morning announcements and hidden in the statistic page of the newspaper, wrestling announcements often took a back seat to more popular sports. However, Coach John Lersch slowly but surely changed the image of wrestling. Students became more aware of wrestling with a match January 3 during school. In sixth period, students paid a ticket price to see the Tornadoes wrestle against Osceola. Because of the improved spirit of the fans, the Tornadoes proceeded to defeat Osceola.

About twenty-eight young men participated in the wrestling program under Coach Lersch. The wrestlers practiced two hours every day after school during the November to February season. Practices consisted of running, wrestling moves, live wrestling and weight lifting. "Practices were pretty hard, but they really got you prepared for the matches," said Kevin Wilkes.

The Tornadoes had a much improved year, 7-7 as opposed to the 3-12 1982-3 season. John Brower commented, "Everyone on the team worked hard throughout the season. We had a lot of people who didn't make it." Coach Lersch, who had coached wrestling for five years, the past two at CHS, believed the excellent season was partly due to returning experienced wrestlers. The number one returning wrestler was senior Rodney Herbert with a 19-2 record.

Wrestlers of each team were pitted against others of their own weight and size. An interesting situation arose in one of the matches where the Tornadoes were losing by three points. It was Howard Rein's turn to wrestle when the wrestler on the other team saw Howard and refused to compete against him. Howard took the forfeit and won the match for the Tornadoes.

Though not often recognized, wrestling proved to be a tough and demanding sport. The Tornadoes, however, strove to improve their record and succeeded.

Wrestlers are pitted against each other by weight and size. In the 115 pound weight class, co-captain Dan "Mad Dog" Hampton strives to keep his opponent under control.

Facts and Figures

Bowling

Boys' Averages

Robby Kuntz	164.6
Scott Powers	153.3
M. Dumbrowski	151.2
Kevin Watts	147.0
Frank Alampi	144.0
Rich Hurt	140.7
Darren Lam	142.1
Dewaine Olson	133.8

Girls' Averages

Diane Winslow	162.6
Missy Pushinsky	148.2
Kim Garrison	143.7
Judy Lutz	144.5
Tina Herman	141.7
Vicki Garrison	131.6

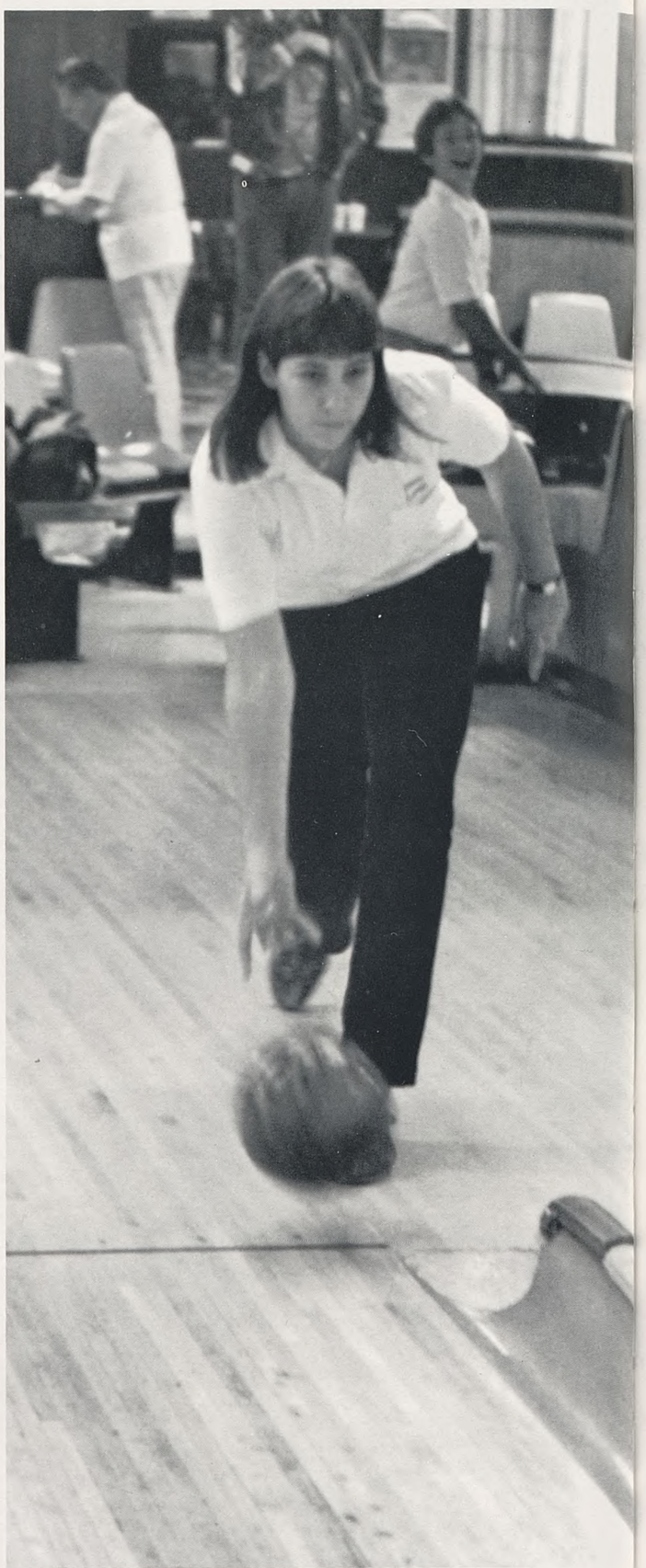


Front row: Mike Dumbrowski, Frank Alampi, Kevin Watts. Back row: Coach Jim Feateroli, Dewaine Olson, Robby Kuntz, Scott Powers.

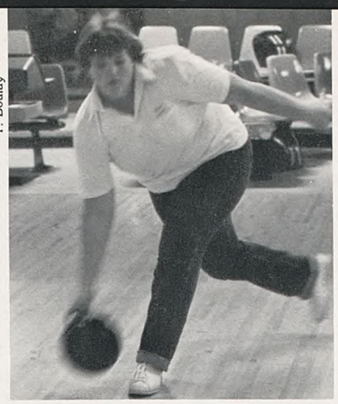


Front row: Tina Hermon, Missy Pushinsky. Back row: Coach Lew Fradkin, Kim Garrison, Dianne Winslow, Judy Lutz.

P. Boulay



It's always important for freshmen to get involved in activities in school, and Tina Hermon gives bowling all of her best efforts and her spare time to perfect her skills. All bowlers aim for that perfect score of 300, and Diane is no exception.

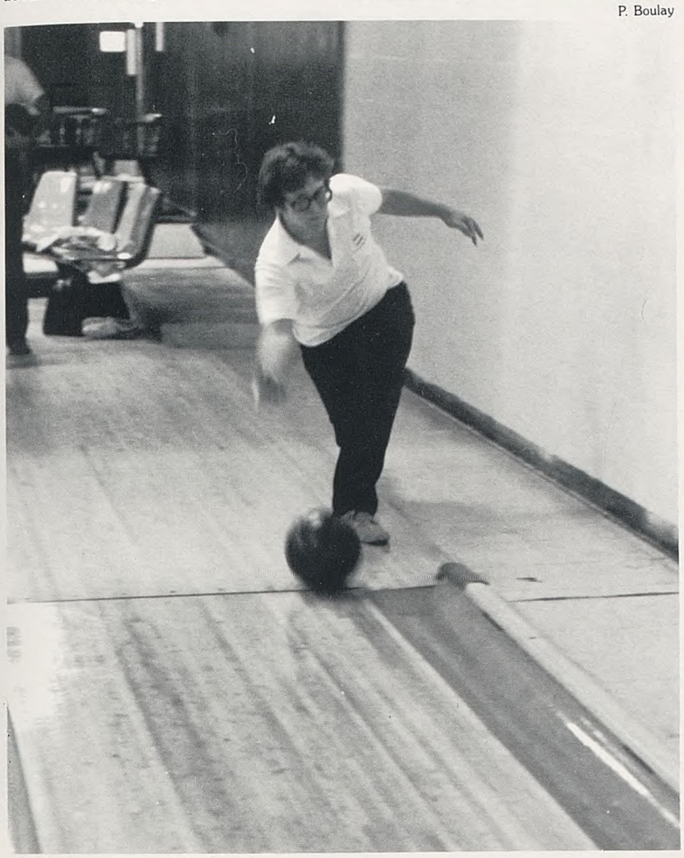


P. Boulay

Striving to perfect their games, the bowling teams practice almost 2 hours at least one day a week. Dianne Winslow trys to perfect her bowling skills at an afternoon practice. Bowling requires a great deal of agility and coordination.

Aiming down the lane toward the center pin, Mike Dumbrowski expertly releases the ball. To become a member of the bowling team, one must maintain about a 140 average.

P. Boulay



Striking Season

Bowlers strive for perfection

by Karen Clemow

In the beginning God created man. As time passed man became restless, so he invented a few sports. One of the most popular of these primitive sports was a game which involved trying to knock down ten medium-sized rocks with one smaller rock. This game had a couple of drawbacks, however, but it was perfected and is now known as bowling.

To some, bowling may have been just a hobby to pass time, but to the CHS bowling teams it was much more than that. It was a chance to show themselves and others how good they really were. "Being on the bowling team took up a considerable amount of my free time. But I enjoy bowling a lot so I didn't mind. It was really a lot of fun," commented Dewaine Olson.

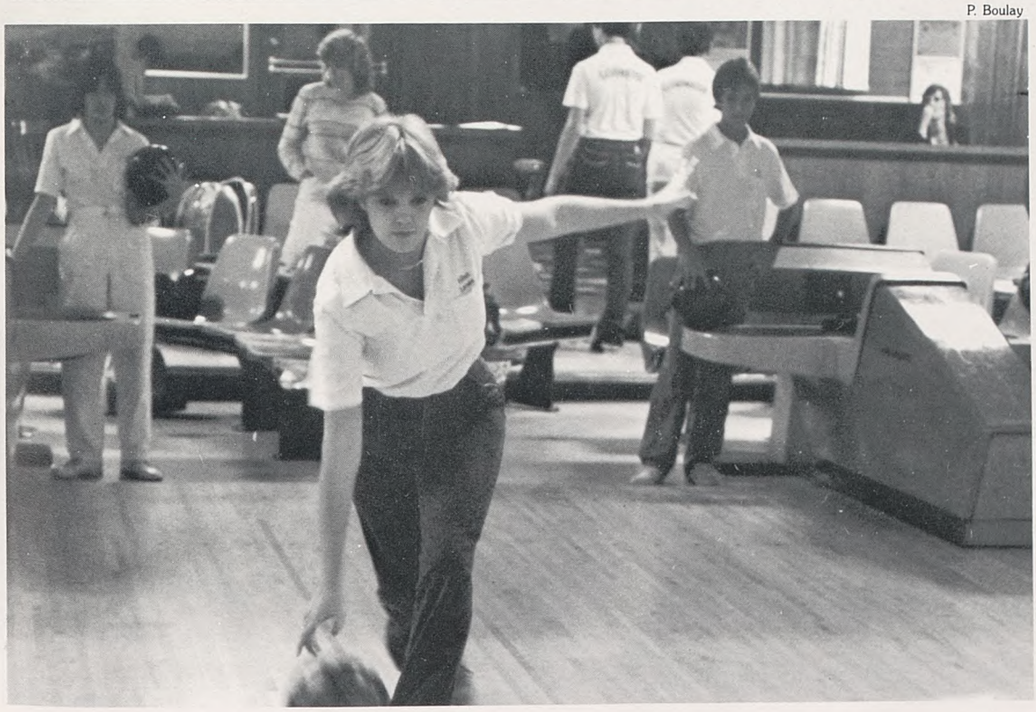
Not being funded by the Pinellas County School System, the bowling teams might have had a bit of trouble, but they didn't. The teams were sponsored by Hi-Lan Lanes. The owner, Mr. Hugh Hamilton, bought their uniforms, and he let them practice and have their matches at Hi-Lan Lanes with no charge. Along with all of these things, he also gave a $300 scholarship for any person on the bowling teams that the school administration chose.

Top bowlers for the girls team were Missy Pushinski and Diana Winslow. The top bowler for the boys team was Robby Kuntz. At the awards banquet, Diana received three awards: high series, high average, and high game.

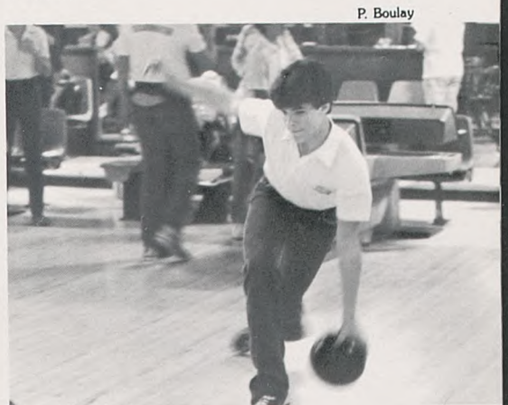
The girls team finished off the season as the first runner-up in the Northern Division, with a loss to Tarpon Springs. The boys finished their season as fourth in their division.

Having a coach that didn't teach at this school was sometimes difficult, but the bowling teams worked it all out. Being the coach for 12 years, Lew Fradkin has gotten to know how students think and to the best was to help them is. "I love being the coach. I enjoy working with the kids and the school. Sometimes I think the kids help keep me young," stated Fradkin.

P. Boulay



P. Boulay



Displaying his picture-perfect form, Scott Powers aims for a strike at Hi-Lan Lanes. One of the advantages of being on the bowling team is that one receives free play during practices and games.

To some, bowling may be just a hobby to pass time, but to the CHS bowling teams it is much more than that. It's a chance to show themselves and others how good they really are. Here, bowling team veteran Judy Lutz strives for a strike.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

The athletes often look to captain Chris Kuntz for a morale boost as well as performance on the field. Here Chris traps the ball and gives the team a spark of confidence.



Bryn-Alan



Throw ins, a minor but sometimes key part of the game, can lead a team to victory. Mike Henkle searches the field for an open player and prepares to throw the ball downfield.

Silent Wins

Boys' Soccer Team Wins Districts

by Walter Crawford

"You could fit all the fans in a Volkswagon," explained principal Bill Williamson on the morning announcements. He was referring to a boys' soccer game. Although more fans would have been helpful, they managed perfectly well without them. Coach Campas showed his humor about the matter at the "Kiss the Pig" assembly in February. As he introduced the team, he remarked, "Now that you're all here, the game should start in a few minutes."

The boys' soccer team started off well. They defeated their first five opponents until they lost to Countryside in overtime. After winning the next four games, they faced another tough competitor, Dunedin. Coach Campas considered this the toughest game of the year. He stated, "It was for first place, and we were winning four to zero. But Dunedin came back and won." They also lost their next game to Largo. After finishing off Dixie Hollins, they lost their last season game to St. Pete Catholic. This didn't even phase them. They went on to districts and entered the regional play. The team spirit and efforts were strongly displayed while competing in the district game. Bobby Bulla commented, "We were all fired up. As soon as the whistle blew, we played so well we were the dominating team — we were sure to win."

The boys' soccer team didn't become good just from wanting to. They practiced everyday from 2:30 to 4:00. Their practices consisted of different types of running and many drills. David Tennian stated, "Soccer is a good way to work out your frustrations. The bruises on my legs can prove it." The Tornadoes have always had an excellent boys' soccer team. And hopefully always will, with or without the support of fans.

Although fan support was often lacking, the team put that behind them and went on to win districts. Junior David Zimmerman clears the ball upfield. This is David's second year on the soccer team.

Facts and Figures
Boys' Soccer

	CHS	Opp
Lakewood	3	1
Gibbs	8	0
Northeast	4	0
Boca Ciega	4	2
St. Pete	4	0
Countryside	1	2
Osceola	2	1
Pinellas Park	1	0
Seminole	3	1
Tarpon Springs	2	1
Dunedin	4	5
Largo	2	4
Dixie	7	2
St. Pete Cath.	1	2
Largo (districts)	2	0
Bradenton (regionals)	1	3

11 wins 5 losses



J. Griffith

Front row: Scott Tassone, Juan Sastre, John David, Steve Eigenman, Mike Sunnucks, Rick Chamberlin, Gary Cuddeback, David Zimmerman. Second row: Joey Griebler, Phil Yurecka, John Wintermeier, Mike Henkel, Alex Pearson, Don Hendry, David Tennian, Jim Weaver. Third row: Eric Frietag, Frank Richarz, Damy Abdullaj, John Bujnoski, Todd Goldman, Harold Bellack, Chris Kuntz, Bobby Bulla, Todd Reed. Back row: (stat girls) Laurie Becker, Christine Hill, Coach Jim Campas, Sabrina Sweeney, Anne Sabin.



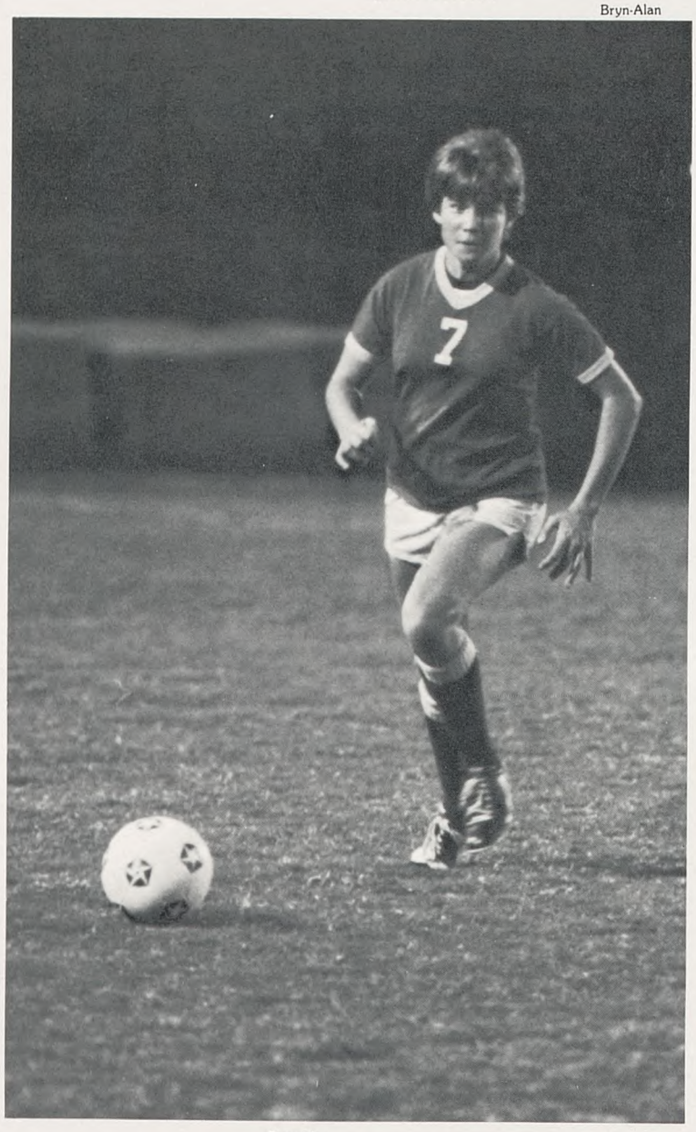
Bryn-Alan

The first play of the game can often decide the winner. Captain Scott Tassone, and Bobby Bulla start the game off against Largo. This was one of the team's toughest games.

Being a freshman on a team with almost all upperclassmen can sometimes be pretty tough. Going for a goal with all he's got, freshman Gary Cuddeback attempts to outrun Largo's defense.

In soccer keeping constant control of the ball is a must. Niki Kelly realizes this as she heads for the goal box in the game against Osceola.

Bryn-Alan



Facts and Figures

Girls' Soccer

	CHS	Opp
Lakewood	4	0
Gibbs	4	1
Northeast	3	1
Boca Ciega	5	2
St. Petersburg	3	0
Countryside	2	4
Osceola	3	0
Pinellas Park	2	3
Seminole	1	3
Tarpon Springs	0	3
Dunedin	5	1
Largo	1	5
Clw. Central Catholic	5	1
Dixie Hollins	2	1

9 wins 5 losses

J. Griffith



Front row: Misty Steward, Janet Castner, Bernadette Leyden, Missy Fowler, Jonna Nicely, Dawn Bell, Alisa Acosta, Jennifer Kurgas. Second row: Suzi Meeks, Rhonda Engala, Virginia Hecker, Shelly Flittner, Lynda Blumberg, Niki Kelly, Siobhan Reilly, Carmen Alcoz, Sophie Karageorge, Viki Falzone. Back row: Charlie Meeks, Eric Ford, (Coaches).

Bryn-Alan



Several of the members of the girls' soccer team excelled individually to give the team a 9-5 record. Traci Nicholas heads for the goal box to increase her record as top scorer of the season.

Suzanne Meeks, 1 of the 2 team members to achieve the honor of being named to the State team, contributes to the 3-0 win against Osceola.

M. Englander



Heading For A Victory

Girls' soccer members make state

by Carrie McLaren

"Shoot the ball! Be aggressive! Communicate! Talk!" yelled the varsity girls' soccer team coach, Eric Ford, during an afternoon practice.

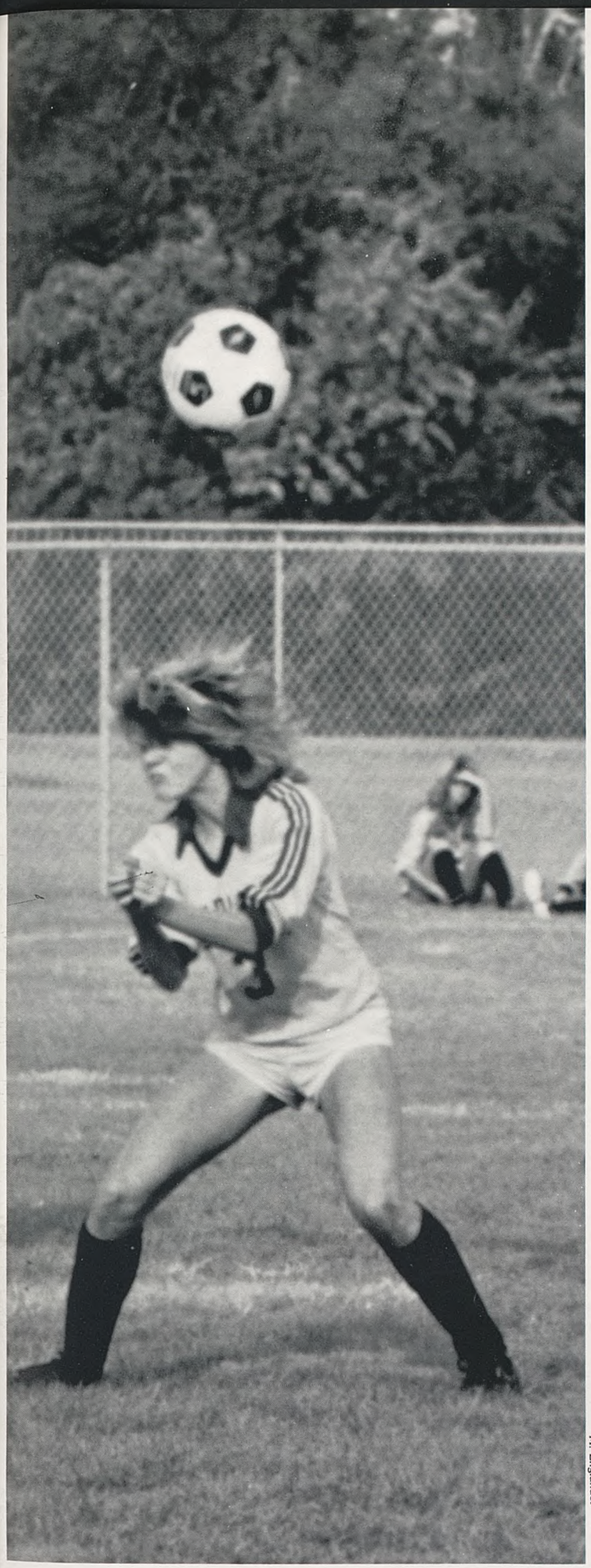
Despite three leg injuries during the course of the season and the hundreds of empty seats in the stands, the team managed to pull their own weight. Captain Carmen Alcoz, who suffered a broken leg due to an injury in a game against Largo, commented, "I think we did real well considering all the injuries. Everybody really pulled together in a team effort."

Excelling not only as a team but as individuals characterized the season. Junior Traci Nicholas finished up as the top scorer. Carmen Alcoz and Suzanne Meeks achieved the high honor of being named to the State team.

One of the toughest games of the season was against one of the toughest teams in the county, Tarpon Springs, in the jamboree. Tarpon defeated the Tornadoes 1-0. But the 18-player team, including captains Shelley Flittner and Carmen Alcoz, proved their ability finishing up the season with a 9-5 record.

Practices for the team were held Monday thru Friday and lasted about two hours. They consisted of dribbling, shooting, two versus one, one bounce drills, passing, and trapping. "You got out of them what you put into them," said freshman Jonna Nicely, a goalie on the team.

At the end of a well-played season, freshman Nicki Kelly commented, "The practices were a lot of hard work but they were still fun. The team members were a great bunch of people and I'm looking forward to next year's season."



M. Englander

Because the use of hands is restricted in soccer, other substitutes must be used. Carmen Alcoz uses her head to head the ball over her opponent to an awaiting teammate.

M. Englander



Virginia Hecker combines the difficult skills of dribbling, trapping, and passing into one step as she prepares to send the ball across the field to one of her teammates.



A dependable player likes to practice all points of the game. Junior Bernard Dixon works on catching. He is not only a reliable catcher, but he also has superior speed on the base pads.

Facts and Figures

Baseball

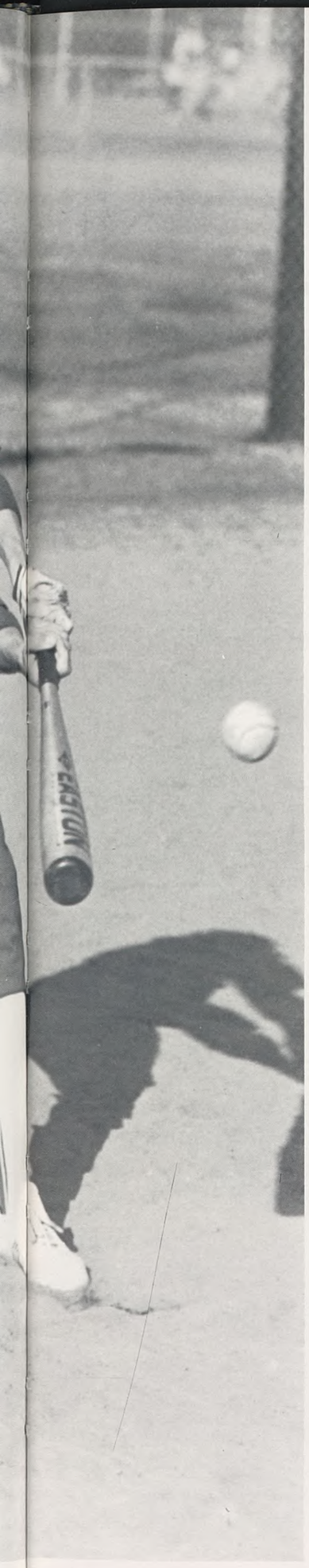
	CHS	Opp
Osceola	3	12
St. Petersburg	7	8
Boca Ciega	8	0
Tarpon Springs	11	7
Lakewood	1	8
Gibbs	3	1
Pinellas Park	0	9
Dixie Hollins	3	2
Largo	5	4
Countryside	1	8
Tampa Catholic	3	10
Countryside	0	12
CCC	16	6
Northeast	1	4
Boca Ciega	0	1
Dunedin	1	10
Seminole	1	11
Osceola	0	13
Pinellas Park	1	4
6 wins	13 losses	



Front row: Steve Noh, Harlan Merhige, Ron DeLally, Doug Wetherill, Rich Stille, Darren Lam, Doug Roach, Dave Portilia. Second row: Mark Mosher, Clayton Dudjak, Bernard Dixon, Sean McMannon, Scott Fritz, Jerold Miller, Alex Passerello, Pepper McCraw. Back row: Mr. Cusmano, Tim Littler, Neil Madden, Chip Hoffman, Jason Moore, Jason Dudjak, Mark Marland, Mike McKinney.



Being a co-captain carries a lot of responsibilities. Along with his job of keeping the team spirit up Pepper also remains an outstanding player. In the opening game Pepper hits a double and a triple, resulting in three R.B.I.'s.

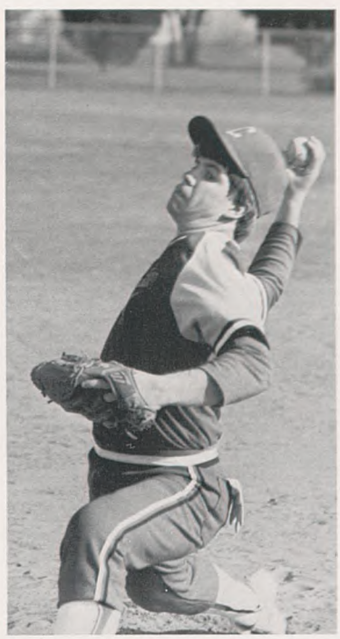




Due to a knee injury, captain Harlan Merhige was out for the first two weeks of the season. A second baseman, Harlan goes for a grounder in practice.

Baseball, for most of us, marks the beginning of summer sports. For the baseball team however, the season meant long days and physical exhaustion. Returning senior, Alex Passarello works to perfect his form.





With his good form and strong arm, Chip Hoffman shows that he is an asset to the team. Catching and pitching are his two positions on the team. Chip is one of the many underclassmen on the team.

The National Pastime

Underclassmen display potential

by Candace Loehn

During early spring, Floridians didn't have to go far to see some good baseball. All over the state pro-baseball teams were practicing for the start of the season. Teams such as the Detroit Tigers practiced in Lakeland. The Toronto Blue Jays were nearby in Dunedin, and the Philadelphia Phillies polished up their skills right here in Clearwater. When these teams packed up and left, fans were at no loss for the excitement of America's favorite spring pastime. Clearwater High's baseball team kept the fans' interest by showing some skills of their own.

They were a young team this time around, consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors.

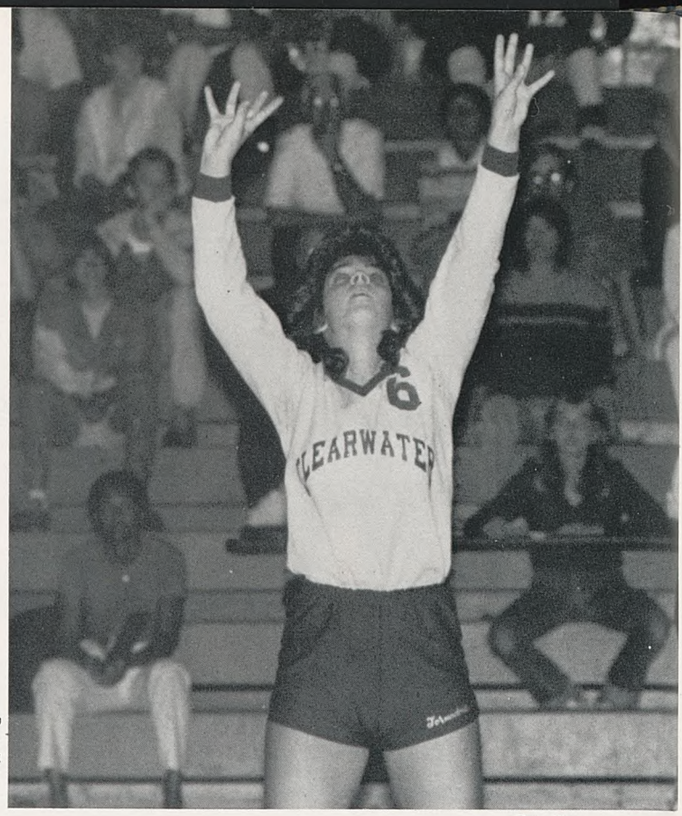
Behind the plate, the team relied heavily on the skill of young talent Chip Hoffman. Return pitcher Mark Mosher, who had the lowest E.R.A. last year of all pitchers, along with Alex Passarello proved highly contributory to the team's successes. Batting-wise the team looked to Jason Moore, Pepper McCraw, Jerold Miller, Sean McManamon and David Portilla, who also proved benificiary on third.

Although the C.H.S. baseball team members weren't on the pro level, they proved throughout the season that they were every bit as dedicated to their sport as their highly paid counterparts.

Volleyball is an extremely demanding sport. Jamie Gelep sets the ball up to be spiked by a fellow teammate.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Knowing how to hit the ball correctly is very important in getting the most out of a hit. Blanquita Lafita prepares to use the overhand serve to send the ball over the net.



The ability of the volleyball team members to work together was a major factor in their success. The other team members make room as Cindy Jensen sets the ball up for the front row to spike.

The Perfect Set

Facts and Figures

Volleyball

	CHS
Northeast	W
Hudson	W
Countryside	W
Gibbs	W
Gulf	W
Lakewood	W
Seminole	W
Dixie Hollins	W
Pinellas Park	W
Berkeley	W
Tarpon Springs	W
Countryside	W
Hernando	W
Lee	W
Titusville	L
Interlachen	W
Santa Fe	W
CCC	W
Osceola	W
St. Pete	W
Boca Ciega	W
Largo	W
Dunedin	W
District	W
District (Plant)	W
Regional (Brandon)	L

24 wins 2 losses



Front row: Lori McGinn, Blanquita Lafita, Cindy Jensen, Julie Benjamin, Julie McCulloch, Jennifer Owen, Becky Palmer. Back row: Beth Alexander, Joy Taylor, Jan Ward, Julie Oie, Jamie Gelep, Linda Blumberg, Kirsten Freitag, Tess Nelson, Leann Cozart, Jonna Nicely.

Volleyball team keeps up record

by Lee Meddin

When a news reporter covered a CHS volleyball game he could usually predict the outcome. It often seemed as though a Tornado victory was inevitable. They just kept winning game after game.

At the end of the season, their incredible 24-2 record left them with a rank of #1 in the district, #1 in the conference, and #2 in the region. This was the sixth time in a row that the girls' volleyball team won the district crown. This was a record to be proud of, since volleyball has only existed as an interscholastic sport in Pinellas County for six years.

The Lady Tornadoes' outstanding record wasn't easily achieved. During the school year they spent two hours a day, five days a week practicing. During summer vacation, while everyone else was out soaking up the sun, they could be found confined to the gym practicing five hours a day, six days a week. The practice really paid off when the team won more games this season than the volleyball team had won in any other season.

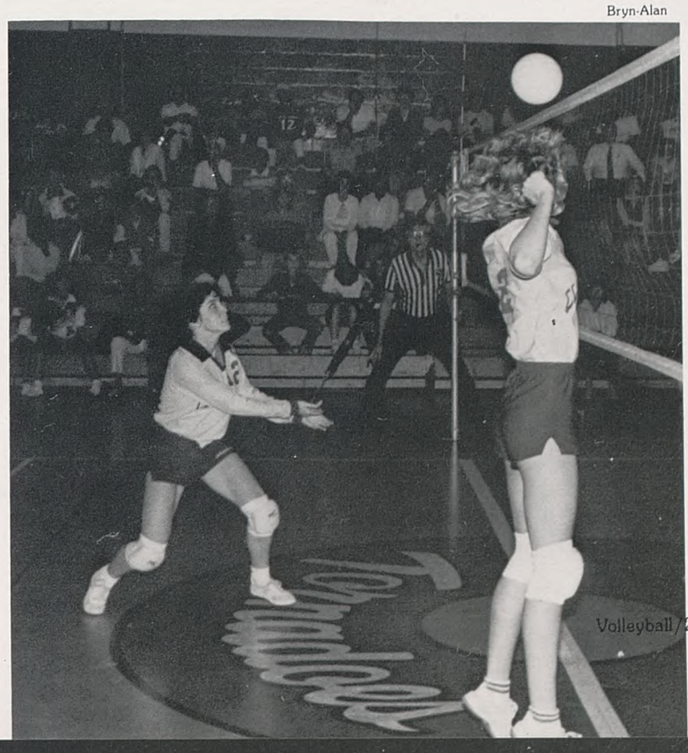
Although volleyball required a great deal of team effort each player also strove to be the best. Jamie Gelep achieved two records which will not be easily beaten, 701 sets and 202 good serves. Cindy Jenson also gave the team her best effort. By the end of the season she had spiked 158 balls and aced 6 serves. Julie Oie led the team in blocks. When the season ended, she had racked up a total of 37. All of these individual records were both a major achievement and a major factor in the team's success.

One of the reasons the team was always in such high spirits was because they really enjoyed their games. Julie McCulloch remarked, "My favorite game was against Pinellas Park. They were so overconfident that they would win and they were such a rival. It was great. We killed them. We really did!"

Blanquita Lafita summed up the feelings of the entire team when she stated, "I feel our season was faaannnntabulous!"

The volleyball games cause much excitement. This excitement rubs off onto all the players. Letting her excitement show, Julie Oie yells words of encouragement to Julie Benjamin as she prepares to hit the ball.

Bryn-Alan



With spiked shoes to grip the track, sprinter Jay Thompson races through the 440-yard hurdles course. Although a first year sprinter, his speed and strength make him a valuable team member.

Practice is essential in any sport to prepare athletes for the tough competition in a meet. Sprinters Tony Brown and Jimmy Trueblood jump to the sound of the starting gun.



Football player and track team member, senior Reynolds Miller has earned the title of the best discus thrower in the region. Reynolds' personal record stands at 155 feet.



Facts and Figures

Boys' Track

	CHS
Largo — 4 teams	1st
Largo Relays — 18 teams	6th
Dixie Hollins — 3 teams	1st
Nash Higgins Leto — 22 teams	7th
Osceola — 4 teams	1st
Hal Griffin — 20 teams	8th
Fun 'n Sun — 24 teams	10th
West Coast Invit. — 18 teams	5th
PCC Meet — 14 teams	5th
District — 8 teams	2nd



Front row: Todd Hagen, Charlie Robinson, Adriano Alcoz, Brad Long, Frank Goins, Andy Goldman, Jimmy Trueblood, Tony Brown, Victor Fields. Second row: Mike Turner, Jeff Worth, Ken Hayslett, Sid Perkins, Shawn Mullen, Lonnie James, Tyrone Lewis, Doug Lyons, Eric Allen, Chet Jackson (manager). Third row: Chris Sloan, Eric Vincent, Bo Hitchcock, Eddie Batten, Reynolds Miller, Keith Owens, T.J. Shano, Robert Fuller, Albert Palmer, Jay Tompson, Dewaine Olson, Jay Hipps (manager).



Making a good take-off is an important part of having a good score in the long jump. Senior Keith Owens shows his jumps as he works to break the school's record of 23 feet and go to state.

Track consists of several different events. Polevaulting uses the skills needed in other events like the 100 yard dash and the long jump. Ken Hayslett combines the skills needed for these events as he prepares to pull himself up and over the bar.

Record Breakers

Boys' track holds top players

By Nanci Whitehouse

Track and field! An individual and a team effort, with each athlete working to improve his previous records. Each of the individuals worked together for the team's success.

Field events consisted of the shotput, discus, triple jump, long jump, and pole vaulting.

In shotput and discus, Junior Robert Fuller and Senior Reynolds Miller were two of the top competitors. Each of them worked to break previous records. "Before I graduate, I want to break both school records for the shotput and discus," stated Miller prior to the starting of the season. Reynolds Miller's own personal record stood at 155′ for discus, and 49′5″ for shotput. Robert Fuller's average stood at 138′ in discus, and he worked hard to improve his 47-foot throw with the shotput.

With the long jump, and triple jump, seniors Lonnie James and Keith Owens were at the top. Lonnie James held the 1983 school record of 45′9″ 45′9¾″ in the triple jump. He stated, "I'll jump in college and lengthen my records." Keith Owens, a four year letterman, fought vigorously to improve his 22′3½″ jump. As many athletes dreamed of being at the top, Owens was no different. "I want to break the school's 23 foot long jump record, and make it to state."

"My dad pole vaulted in high school, and he's the one who introduced me to the sport," stated sophomore Ken Hayslett. Hayslett's goal, again like others, was to break the school's record. The pole vault record for the school stood at 14 feet, and Hayslett reached to the height of 13′6″.

The Clearwater track stars were led by junior Tony Brown. His strength was in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Tony's times were 9.7 seconds in the 100 yard dash, and 22 seconds flat in the 220. "It's all team work; without the team and its supporters I wouldn't have done as well." Following in Brown's footsteps was Adriano Alcoz, who stated, "The year was good, because everyone was willing to train hard to achieve their best."



It seems that hardly any time passes between cross country and track seasons. Just as runners begin to relax, the spring track season creeps up. Wendy Norman practices the 110-yard hurdles.

More than meets the eye . . . track is more than just running the 50-yard dash. Other events such as shotput and discus count just as much as the running events. Karin Keller prepares for a practice discus throw.





Thrill of the Moment

Satisfaction comes from accomplishment

by Kelli Fleming

As the finish line drew near, the pace accelerated. The reality of the pain and pressure saturated your mind, but your body pushed on. This was the long awaited moment. Every muscle strained striving towards the line. It was over so quick, one great moment in time. It was this thrill of the moment which made running track worthwhile.

The girls' track team found satisfaction in themselves through hard training and serious competition. The fifteen member team performed in a way that showed that the difference between good and great was small. As head coach Mrs. Biddle said, "The girls are talented, and they know how to work together. This year we had a lot of new, young faces, which placed us in a powerful position." Among the young faces were runners such as Jennifer Owen, Melanie Carver, Jodi Collins, and Lynette Robbins who excelled in areas such as distance and sprinting.

Throughout the year, the team participated in various invitationals like that of the Lady Gators in Gainesville as well as one held in Bradenton. In addition, the team hosted the Lady Tornadoes Invitational, which took place on March 20. With the combination of knee and foot injuries sustained by two of their top runners, Roxanne Robbins and Carmen Alcoz, the team was faced with some difficulties. Senior Carmen Alcoz commented, "I got hurt playing soccer, but it wasn't serious, so I only missed a couple of days."

Team practice was held everyday after school until 4:00 pm with emphasis placed on speedwork and mileage. As a new assistant coach, Mr. Ewbank taught the girls that satisfaction should come from accomplishment, rather than the idea of winning. This became the team motto, and as Coach Ewbank added, "It takes success to build up confidence, but defeat must be accepted." With competition like that of Lakewood and Northeast, the girls had to work to maintain their top rating in the district. As sophomore Lourdes Alcoz stated, "We like to compete, we are a good team, and we definitely work hard."

By possessing strength, agility, dedication, and endurance, the girls' track team clearly showed what makes a runner an athlete.



To win a meet, a track team must be strong in two completely different fields — sprinting and distance running. Sophomore sprinter Margarita Lewis and senior Mahi Gelep rehearse the hand-off stage of the 440-yard relay.

One long haul . . . long jumpers put in long hours striving for that long leap. Freshman Jennifer Owen, a strong jumper, looks for the distance. Jennifer is also a starter for the Girls' J.V. Basketball team.

Facts and Figures

Girls' Track

	CHS
Clw-Countryside-Dixie Hollins	2nd
Clw.-Osceola-St. Pete-Tarpon Springs	1st
Lady Tornado Invit. — 9 teams	7th
Theresa Manuel Relays — 18 teams	6th
Brandon Invit.	5th
Conference — 14 teams	4th
District — 8 teams	2nd





Pacing off another lap, injured top runners Roxanne Robbins and Carmen Alcoz try to keep in shape while not competing. Both seniors returned by mid-season.



Front row: Tara O'Daly, Jonna Nicely, Jennifer Knepper, Richelle Birenbaum, Melanie Carver, Elly Zedan, Jodi Collins, Andrea Hassall, Wendy Kurland. Second row: Tami Hopen, Jennifer Owen, Lourdes Alcoz, Lynette Robbins, Alisa Acosta, Tina Martin, Wendy Norman, Joy Palmieri, Erin Griffin, Mahi Gelep, Susie Evans. Third row: Coach Jim Ewbank, Carmen Alcoz, Susie Meeks, Susan Clark, Kelly Agnew, Roxanne Robbins, Kris Irons, Margarita Lewis, Robin Picking, Janene Whitman, Judy Kane, Carmelia Payne, Karin Keller, Coach Kathy Biddle.

The Driving Force

Golf team holds top three players

by Walter Crawford

When Terry Griggley of the varsity football team scored a touchdown, over one thousand people cheered. But when Lee Manly of the golf team sank a seven foot putt for a birdie, there were few people there to cheer him on. Even with a lack of fans, the golf team completed their winning season of 20-4 to place second in the conference.

The golf team got off to a roaring start by winning their first ten matches. Steve Cass considered the first match of the year, against Countryside and Lakewood, to be the toughest. He explained, "It was the first match of the year, and the newspapers expected all three teams to be in the top three. We killed Lakewood and barely beat Countryside."

The tides started to change as Clearwater faced Countryside. Although Countryside did not hold the top players as CHS did, the Cougars defeated the Tornadoes. After breezing by Osceola, CHS faced another strong competitor, Tarpon Springs.

The next three opponents, Largo, St. Petersburg, and Osceola, were shut out once again by the devastating skills of the Tornado golfers. After a surprising loss to Seminole, the Tornadoes sailed smoothly through the rest of the season. They finished off their last eight competitors in shutouts.

Most people didn't understand how golf scores were tallied up. It was a simple process. There were five players on the team. The best four scores were added up for a total team score.

Although the golf team placed second in the conference, they held the top three players in the conference. Andy Gamsby and Lee Manly were tied for first place while Steve Cass was second. Andy hoped to go to St. Pete Junior College and play on their team while Lee was very seriously considering golf as a career.

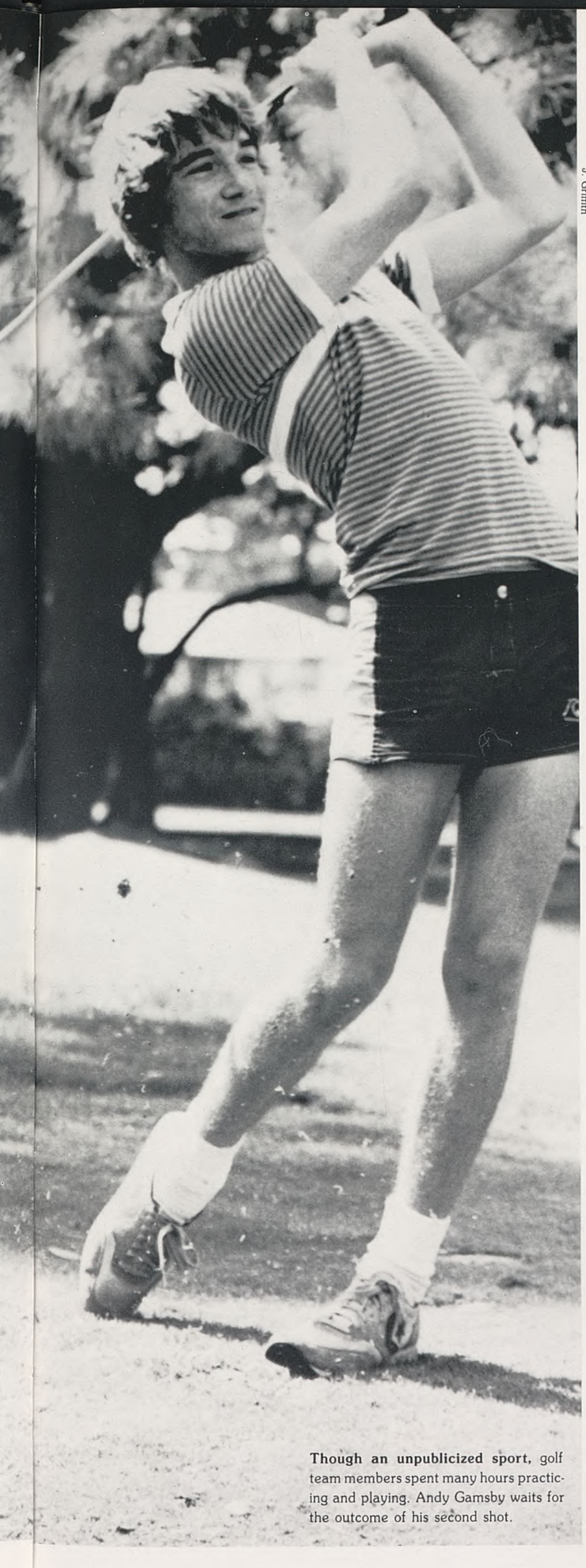
Although golf was not one of Clearwater High's most popular sports, it could definitely be considered a major stronghold in Tornado athletics.



J. Griffith

Concentration plays an important part in most sports. In golf, however, concentration is vital for eye-hand coordination. Lee Manly prepares to put his second shot on the green.





J. Griffith

Though an unpublicized sport, golf team members spent many hours practicing and playing. Andy Gamsby waits for the outcome of his second shot.

Facts and Figures

Golf

	CHS	Opp
Countryside	3	2
Lakewood	4	1
Largo	5	0
Seminole	3½	1½
Pinellas Park	5	0
Dunedin	4½	½
Northeast	5	0
Boca Ciega	5	0
Dixie Hollins	5	0
St. Pete	5	0
Countryside	0	5
Osceola	5	0
Tarpon Springs	½	4½
Lakewood	1	4
Largo	5	0
St. Pete	5	0
Osceola	5	0
Seminole	½	4½
Dixie Hollins	5	0
Pinellas Park	5	0
Dunedin	5	0
Northeast	5	0
Boca Ciega	5	0
Gibbs	5	0
Gibbs	5	0

20 wins 4 losses



J. Griffith

Andy Gamsby, Steve Cass, Scott Voshall, Lee Manly, Mike Kane. not pictured, Coach Merle McKracken.



J. Griffith

Putting requires not strength, height, or speed, but just a gentle touch. Scott Vosall strokes the ball toward the hole at Clearwater Country Club.

Facts and Figures

Softball

	CHS	Opp
St. Petersburg	6	2
Boca Ciega	8	1
Tarpon Springs	16	1
Lakewood	9	8
Gibbs	8	3
Pinellas Park	11	0
Dixie Hollins	9	12
Largo	7	3
Tampa Catholic	7	5
Pinellas Park	2	3
CCC	6	1
Dunedin	8	2
Countryside	2	1
Osceola	6	2
Seminole	9	11
Dixie Hollins	1	3
Countryside	7	6

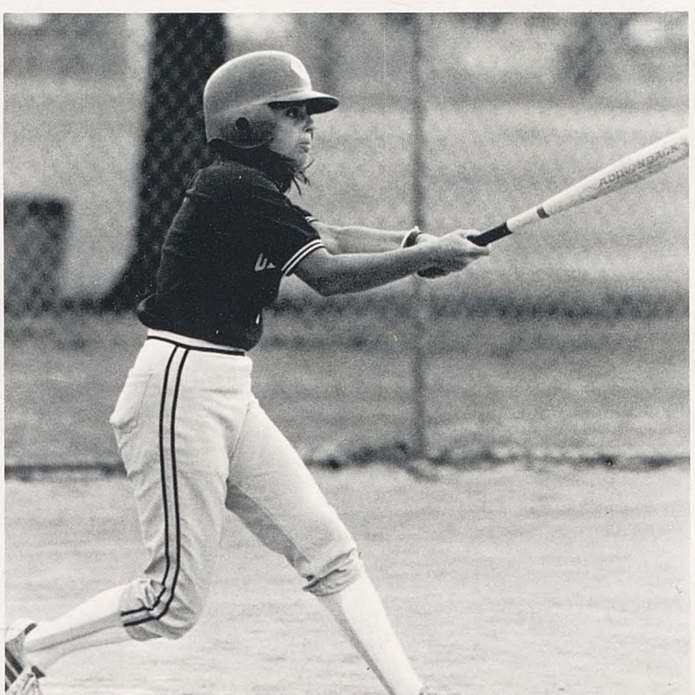
20 wins 4 losses
PCC Champions
Dunedin Invit. Champions



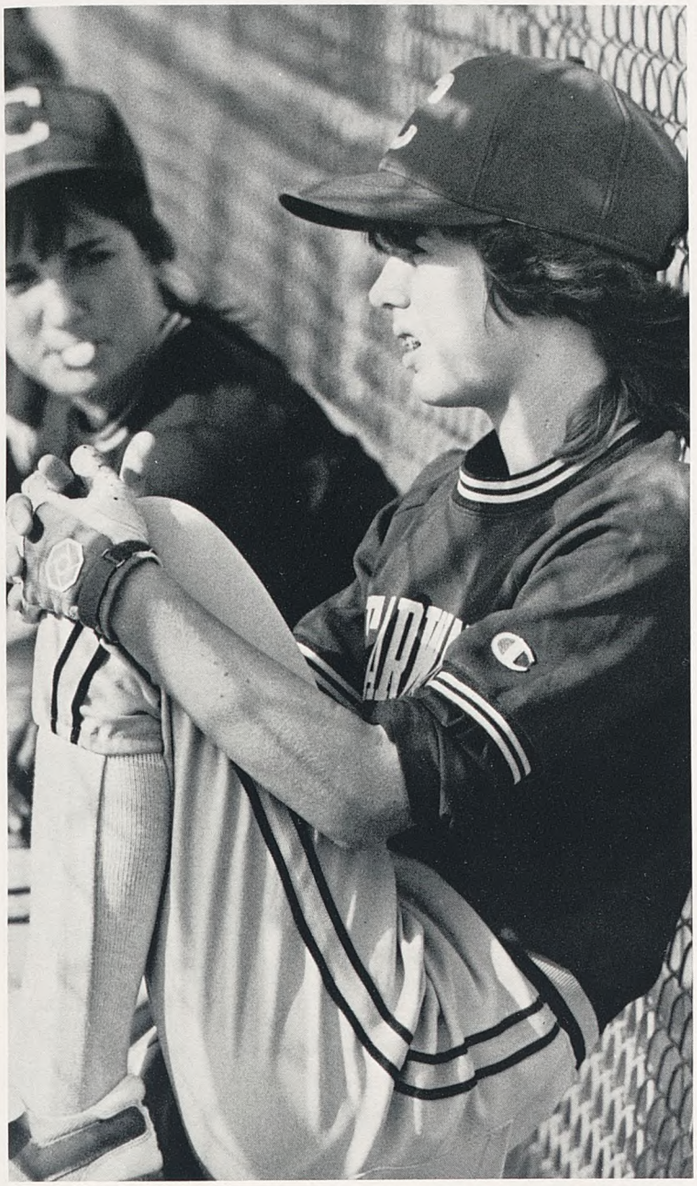
Front row: Cindy, Joy Taylor, Sandy Reigal, Anne Bunker, Julie Benjamin, Blanquita Lafita, Charlotte Ulrich. Back row: Coach Kenny Lamb, Lorie McGinn, Tammy Fisher, Tondala Murray, Jamie Gelep, Kerri Griffin, Debbie Panossian, Soni Hollister, Coach Jamie Baby.



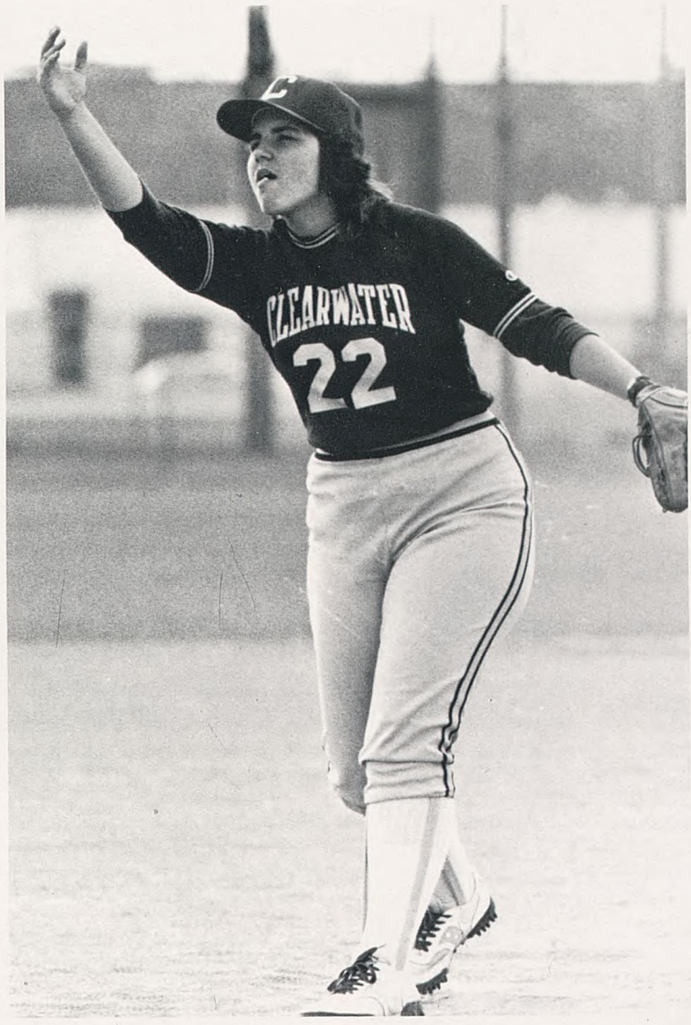
Playing catcher involves being the deciding factor in whether a pop ball will be a foul or an out. Carol Lelekacs manages to catch a pop ball and prevent the opposing team from scoring.



When the winter sports season closes, many of the athletes take up new sports. Sandy Reigal changes from being a varsity cheerleader to being one of the key members of the softball team.



While waiting for her turn at bat, Charlotte Ulrich decides whether a hit or a bunt will be appropriate for the batter to give the player on third base a chance to make it home.



In any softball game much of the responsibility lies on the pitcher. The pitching ability of the starting pitcher, senior Soni Hollister, greatly contributes to the team's success.

In Hot Pursuit of Victory

Softball team finishes up in the top rankings

by Candace Loehn

Everyone looks forward to springtime. Up north it means shedding the winter coat, and wondering if the snow will ever melt. But down south, and especially at CHS, it means softball season — the time of year when the Lady Tornadoes can get out and show that men aren't necessarily better at sports than women.

It's always hard to be the best, but the softball team was in hot pursuit of victory. Helping out on this road to victory were some of last year's team members who decided to give it another shot. Among them were seniors Julie Benjamin and Soni Hollister, and juniors Tammy Fisher and Blanquita Lafita.

The team was guided by senior third baseman Julie Benjamin, junior shortstop Blanquita Lafita, and senior pitcher Soni Hollister, who were among the top players on the team. Other exceptional players included Anne Bunker, Debbie Panossian, Kris Griebler, Jamie Gelep, and Joy Taylor.

The girls had to devote a lot of their time to perfecting their game. Practice was held Monday through Friday at 3 o'clock, on days they didn't have a game.

Contrary to popular belief, Coach Baby did not lead practice with a whip and chair. Rather, he explained the team's drills as, "A lot of repetition, which may be boring after awhile, but is essential to getting ready for games. We do lots of hitting, ground balls and game situation drills. We also feel it is important to have fun. There's no sense in being miserable when you work hard."

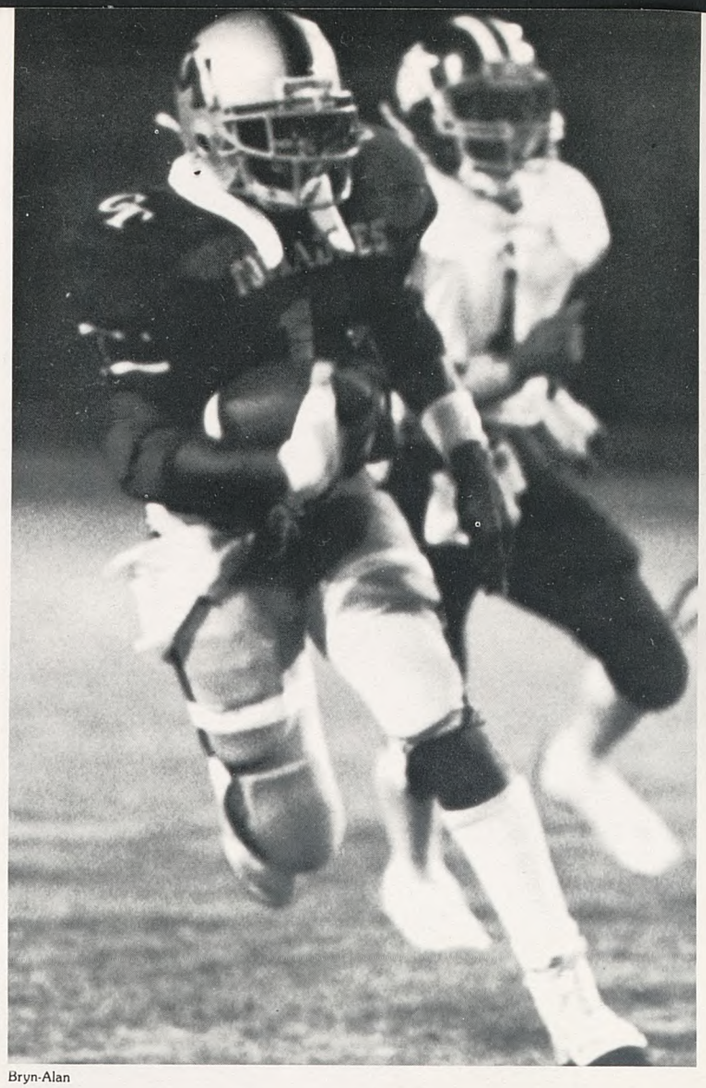
This was Coach Baby's second year as softball coach. Last season he coached the team right into a first place tie with Boca Ciega in the Pinellas County Conference.

The girls' soccer team's season is remarkable. Having two members who were elected to the state team is a major asset to the team. One of these members who made the state team is Carmen Alcoz.

Terri Griggley is well known for his athletic achievements and contributions to many of the Tornado teams. For football he achieved national attention when he was named in **Parade** magazine as a High School All American.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Only The Best

The Tornadoes maintain the top teams, top scores, and top players

by Lee Meddin

Playing on a Tornado athletic team meant more than being a "jock"; it meant being a winner. Whether the sport involved water splashing, helmets clanging, feet pounding, balls spiking, or clubs striking, everything seemed to go in the Tornadoes' favor. At the close of the final sports season of the year, many of the Tornado teams had finished in the top ranks in the district, conference, region, and even state.

The reasons for the spectacular year could be attributed to both the teams as a whole and the teammates who made the individual teams what they were. The football team had to work as a single unit to accomplish their successful season. Yet, when thinking about the football team it seemed almost impossible not to think of Terry Griggley. Griggley finished off his three years on the varsity football team as a High School All-American. One of the sports where individual achievement was most noticable was swimming. In only her first year on the swim team, freshman Amy Mudano swam into first place at the state competition. Towards the end of the year she could even be found practicing for the tryouts of the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Much of the strength of the Tornado teams came from only a few of the individual players. Many of these players had high rankings in the district, conference, and even region. Golf was one of the biggest strongholds. Although the golf team finished second in the conference, they held the conference's top three players. Tied for first place were Andy Gamsby and Lee Manly. Second place was held by Steve Cass. Although the diving team was small in number, they held the #2 diver in the state, Mike Massey. The girls' cross-country team, who finished first in the district and conference, and second in the region owed much to their team captain, Roxanne Robbins. Robbins led the team at state with a second place finish. Girl's soccer was another outstanding Lady Tornado team. Two members of this team, Carman Alcoz and Suzanne Meeks, were picked to play on the state team.

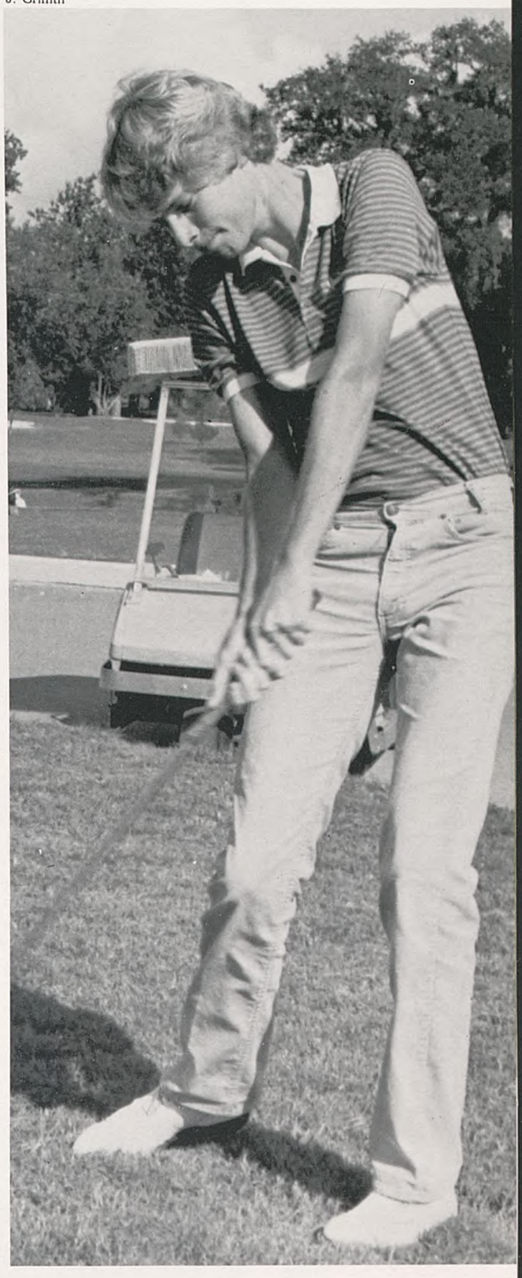
One sport where personal recognition kept a low profile to the credit which the team received was volleyball. The volleyball team finished first in the district and conference, and second in the region. Julie McCulloch remarked, "We worked hard to be the team we were. This year we finished second in the region; maybe next year we'll finish first in the nation!"

Many other Tornado teams also finished with high rankings and many other athletes excelled to what seemed to be beyond the limit. The final results of the Tornado teams were unbelievably incredible. Both the players as individuals, and as teams, demonstrated what it took to make it work. To these players the thrill of victory was not an occasional feeling, but rather a part of daily life.



J. Griffith

J. Griffith



The golf team is one of the Tornadoes biggest strongholds due to the fact that they held the conference's top three players. Lee Manley was tied for the first place ranking.

Not only do the Tornadoes have some of the best players locally, they also have some of the best players on a statewide level. Melissa Wooley is ranked in the top ten in the state in the class 18 division.

Catch that Tornado Spirit

A major role in school spirit was held by the cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleader Karen Steiner hangs her spirit poster.



C. Loehn

Spirit plays a major role in Tornado victories

by Walter Crawford

Practice makes perfect, but not always. No team can achieve perfection without the valuable help of spirit. Spirit played a major role in Tornado victories.

The swim team displayed their spirit by the well-known "silent day." Senior Steve Voras, diver for the swim team, stated, "I think that silent day really helps to boost the spirit of the team, something that really helps in a meet."

Cheerleaders also built up spirit. Not only did they cheer the crowds on, but they made and hung spirit posters throughout the school on game days. They also provided different teams with spirit cards and candy which helped the teams get psyched up for the upcoming game.

Another producer of spirit was the well-known Tornado Marching Band. They performed at the half time of football games and pep rallies. Along with the band went the Tornadoettes, who danced to the beat of "Chim Chim Cheree."

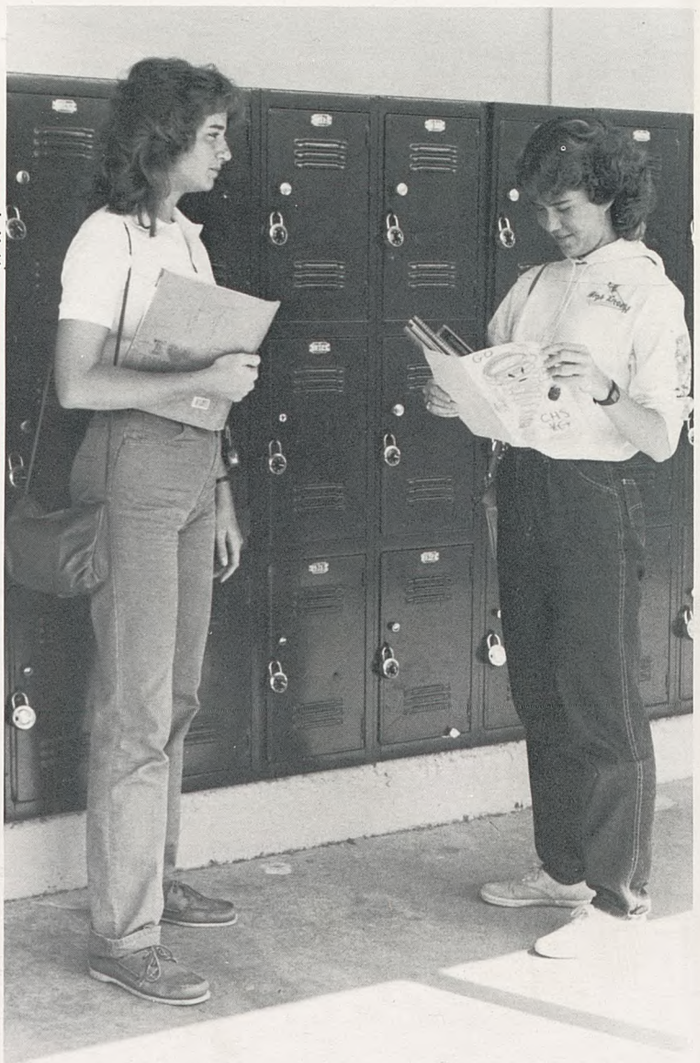
Another major spirit booster was the truly devoted fans. "When we're out there on the field we're fighting for the Clearwater Tornadoes and our tradition of being the best. It's great to know the crowd is behind us. We all stick together," stated varsity football player Howard Rein.

Being number one has been a tradition of Clearwater High for 77 years. Without a doubt, the Tornadoes achieved this tradition by leaving their mark of excellence everywhere they performed.

J. Griffith



L. Meddin



Mental preparation was a big part of preparing for a game. Chris Kuntz and Coach Jim Campas help psyche the soccer team for their upcoming game. This was a major factor in preparing for a game.

One of the ways the girls' cross country team displayed their spirit was by giving and receiving spirit cards. Laura Saunders receives her spirit card from teammate Grace Schumacher.



Friday afternoon pep rallies spark the crowd.



Fired up for a victory over Robinson, Reynolds Miller charges through the spirit poster. The varsity cheerleaders make the poster for each game.

Team spirit is a key factor in Tornado victories. The volleyball team used this strategy well. Coach Balderson provides the team with spirit and advice before the team returns to the court.

One of the newest sports to hit the beaches was parasailing. Wearing a parachute, Lance Hallmark is pulled up into the air by the **Aqua Sports Comp.** and has the chance to see Clearwater Beach from a bird's eye view.



Splashing Good Times

Students enjoy new water sports

by Lee Meddin

"Skydiving is flashy, basketball is fun, but there is no substitute for the awesomeness of water skiing," yelled Jeff Worth as he wizzed around the side of the boat going 30 mph across the water on a single ski.

Water sports have been around for many, many years, but recently the look of these sports has taken on a variety of new shapes. One sport, windsurfing, has been around for many years, but recently its popularity started to skyrocket. For only about $600 dollars one could purchase an average windsurfer and spend many challenging hours of excitement.

For a sport like parasailing, where one wears a parachute and is pulled up into the air by a boat, the only requirements were wanting to try it and about $20 fee.

One advantage of water sports over many land sports was the fact that practically everyone who tried had an equal chance at success.



Breaking away from the fast pace of the outside world, a solitary sailor enjoys the serenity of the Gulf while perched upon his hobie cat.



J. Griffith

Hydrosliding steadily moved up and up in popularity. On a day after school Chad White skips through the surf practicing some of his tricks.

L. Meddin



J. Griffith



Sliding across the water on a single ski takes not only dexterity and agility, but lots of skill. Jordan Knurr cuts across the wake as he pulls into a sharp turn which will result in his ski putting up a several-foot-high wall of water.

With the combination of surfing and sailing, many students experienced the thrill of windsurfing. Chris Bax sails out preparing to show off his skills.

Behind the Lines

Unsung heroes provide back up for any team

by Walter Crawford

When the final buzzer rang everyone cheered over the Tornado victory. Although much credit went to the players, the win was also due to the many valuable assistants as well. The people held the title of managers, trainers and stat keepers.

Without the long hours and hard work of the managers, many sporting events could not have taken place. Managers had to do various menial tasks, such as fixing equipment and changing game balls. Rhonda Smith stated, "A manager helps out the coach with whatever he or she needs help with. If you happen to be a cross-country manager like I am, you mostly cheer the team on the meets. You get them fired up to run and win!"

The trainers concentrated mainly on injuries. Not only did they try to prevent injuries, but they also had to care for injuries already received. This required a knowledge of sports medicine, which most of the trainers obtained.

The stat keepers also had an important task. The football stat keepers recorded each play, the yardage of each play, and the player that caused the action. Stat keeping also had its advantages. Senior Pam Demps stated, "When you are a stat girl, the coaches recommend you for colleges just as they do the players. You also know all the players fairly well.

Even though they did not receive as much credit as they should have, managers, trainers and stat keepers enjoyed what they did and did it well. The devoted time and effort by these people proved itself a big factor in Tornado victories.



L. Meddin

The football stat girls must watch the game very closely at all times. Pam Demps and Laura Fields record each play, the yardage of each play, and the player that caused the action.



L. Meddin

Since Scott Collins was an injured player he acted as a manager throughout most of the season. Scott gives advice to Terry Griggley before he enters the game.

Stat girls are a very important part of any team. Becky Steuer, a J.V. football stat girl, records the plays with the help of Mark McClure at the Countryside game.



J. Griffith

J. Lersch



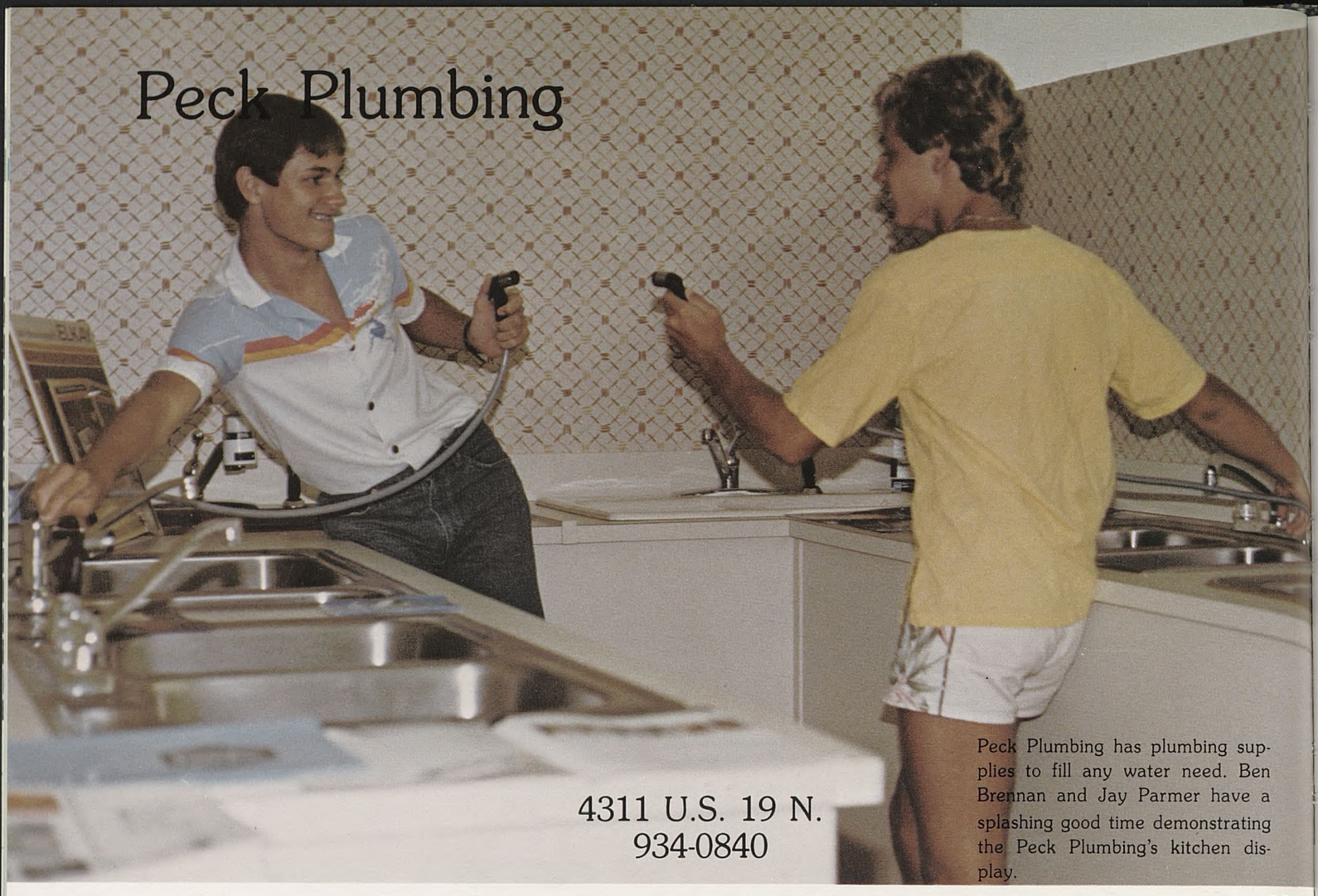
J. Lersch



Video taping a wrestling match is just one of the tasks of wrestlerettes Debbie Wallace and Cindy Watt. At an afternoon practice they practice recording the team.

Basketball stat girls are a chosen group of girls who have many responsibilities. Kim Peffer, Donna Godwin, Laura Samsel, Jackie Arnold, Kathy Warner, and Laura Samsel carry these responsibilities.

Peck Plumbing



4311 U.S. 19 N.
934-0840

Peck Plumbing has plumbing supplies to fill any water need. Ben Brennan and Jay Parmer have a splashing good time demonstrating the Peck Plumbing's kitchen display.

P. Boulay

Backstreet Hair Designers

The hair stylists at the Backstreet Hair Designers are trained to give flattering cuts with attention to detail. Todd Reed, Stacy Reed, Kristin Sevilla, and Carolyn Paradyne model their becoming hair styles.

401 Mercury Ave.
442-0746

P. Boulay



Clearwater High School

MARINE CORPS JROTC

Sponsored by: Morris F. Dixon Detachment,
Marine Corps League and Auxiliary, and
Women Marines Association



P. Boulay

Activity-packed schedules

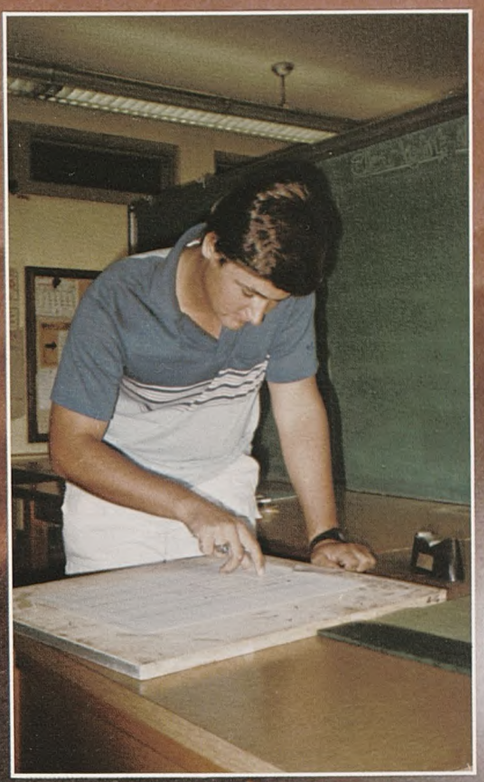
"Well, I'm not sure. I work have a National Honor Society meeting Tuesday, Wednesday I have a Student Government meeting and a Mu Alpha Theta meeting at the same time, Thursday there's band practice and Campus Life, and Friday's the big game, and aside from all this, I still have to help plan Homecoming and sell my coupon books. There's just no way I can get it done by the end of the week. It'll just have to wait until Saturday. Ooops, I forgot I have a band competition all day Saturday. Well, it looks like I'm not going to have enough time to get it done. Sorry!"

Not everyone had this tight of a schedule, but when one became involved in clubs they became noticeably busier. A logical way to look at clubs was to figure that if fun could be had by becoming involved in one club then ten times as much fun could be had by becoming involved in ten clubs.

Clubs did a good job in fullfilling the expectations of their members. Their biggest purpose was accomplished — bringing people with similar interests together to socialize and improve the school.

Marching in band gives many students a chance to show off their instrumental skills. Others simply enjoy performing for a crowd. The Tornado marching band executes their award winning performance during half-time of the Northeast game on September 23.

Participating in a club uses up much of a student's time. Scott Zebny puts in overtime while proofing a *Clearlight* paste-up.



K. Palms

CLUBS



A. Dilberti

Long hours of summer practice and coaching advice paid off when the Clearwater Tornado varsity football team defeated the Robinson Knights.



Bryn Alan





Tornadoettes dedicated lots of practice time and energy during summer and after school for Friday night games and competition. During halftime Beth Iley, Gina McClain, Kathy Nemeth, and Linda Palumbo along with the other Tornadoettes demonstrate their enthusiasm.

Friday Night

What goes into a game

by Kelli Ruggie



At a pep rally, Lisa Tillery, Becky Sublette, Karen Steiner, and Joy Palmieri fire up the crowd.

Bryn Alan

A half an hour before the big game, the participants remembered all the hard work, practicing, drilling, and sometimes pain that went into preparation of the big event.

The important opening to each game was the presentation of the U.S. flag by the MCJROTC color guard. By drilling one and a half hours a day, two days a week, they performed this ceremony with precision. Colonel Ralph Moody felt that this was an important contribution because it helped the members "gain self-confidence."

During the football season the band provided the half-time entertainment. Eleven hours of going over routines resulted in the execution of the show. One often saw the band members on the field practicing their drills. "With all this practice we still were very nervous and suffered from stage fright," said Robin Castle, band member.

Tapping their toes to the music of the CHS marching band were the Tornadoettes. According to Don Collins, Tornadoette sponsor, "a practice included a hour of stretching, kick drills, reviewing, rehearsing or learning routines. This sometimes led to strained or pulled muscles," he added.



Victory against Northeast was spurred on by the determination of Sandy Reigal.

A display of cheers, jumps and stunts by the cheerleaders provided encouragement to the athletes. The challenge of trying new stunts and overcoming falls was constantly present. Five hours of practice a week produced the pep and enthusiasm "to fire up the crowd or cheer them up if we were losing," said Joy Palmieri, varsity cheerleading captain.

All teams spent hours of almost daily practice to get ready for their seasons. "Total dedication not only in a sport, but also in school work helps to make a well-rounded basketball player," said basketball coach Jamey Baby. Similary, football coach Tom Bostic emphasized the importance of "practicing football skills."

Student enthusiasm and team morale spurred the athletes onto the court or field always with a hope of a victory.



Bryn Alan



M. Englander



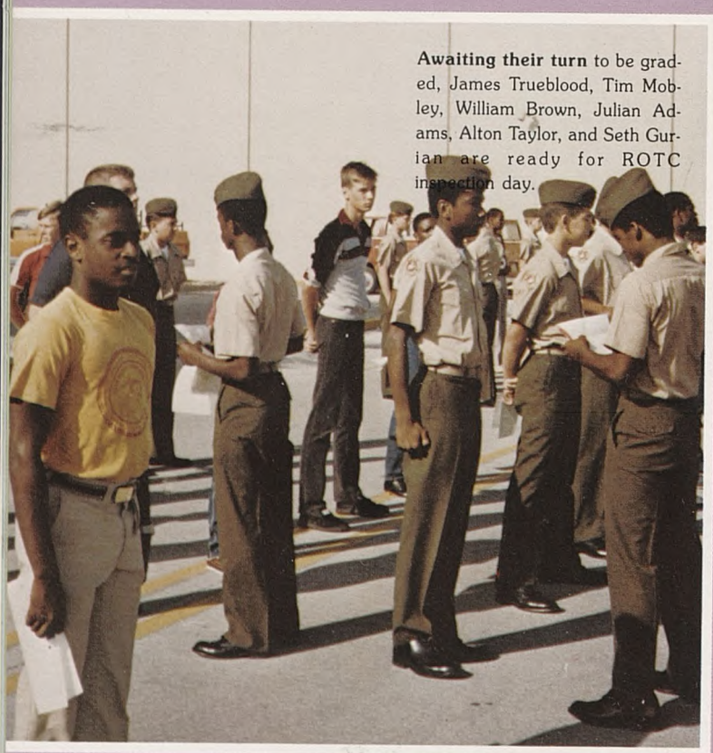
P. Boulay

Devoting tedious hours of practice and drilling, the band felt very secure in performing their routines, as demonstrated by Jimmy DeCesare, Keith Pringle, Scott Wilson, Frank Hood and Keith Deevers.

The start of almost all clubs is the paying of dues. Mary Writtenhouse, Stacey Reed, and Jamie Borgna pay their dues to Jane Williams, Key Club president.

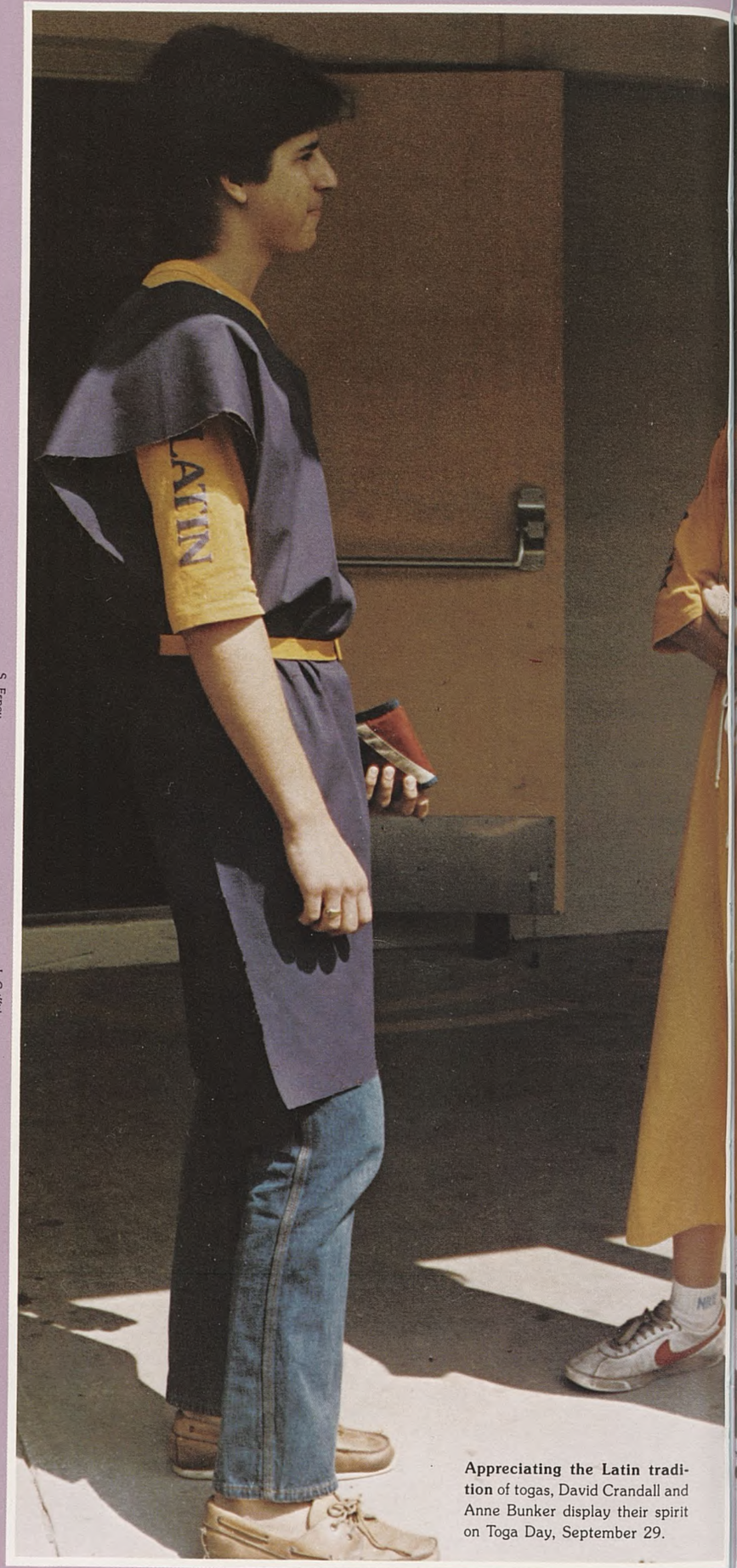


S. Espey



Awaiting their turn to be graded, James Trueblood, Tim Mobley, William Brown, Julian Adams, Alton Taylor, and Seth Gurian are ready for ROTC inspection day.

J. Griffith



Appreciating the Latin tradition of togas, David Crandall and Anne Bunker display their spirit on Toga Day, September 29.



On the right foot

Starting the year

by Candace Loehn

Standing above the crowd was a special group of people — those students who belonged to one or more of the many clubs that were offered. Each club, as always, was faced with the task of "getting the ball rolling." The clubs accomplished this in a multitude of ways.

The Spanish Club kicked off the year with a formal induction. This candlelit ceremony presented in Spanish welcomed all the new members.

The members of the French Club attended a picnic at Brooker Creek Park in early October. "The club officers seemed much more motivated. I had a lot of confidence in them," said Mrs. Brenda Nelms, French Club advisor. The club also sold Christmas ornaments in early October. "The money raised went into supplementary classroom materials to help pay for the CONGRES, our annual convention," said Andrea Laney, French Club president.

The National Honor Society began their year by posting a list of junior and senior students eligible for membership. Those interested submitted applications which then went through a careful screening process by the faculty using certain standards of service, community roles, leadership, and character. The applicants who met these requirements then received letters of congratulations and later attended a formal induction ceremony.



At a Mu Alpha Theta meeting member John Iannotti involves his fellow members in a sing along.

The members of the Latin Club welcomed the school year by displaying themselves in the traditional Roman attire, togas, some with a new twist. "The togas were in many interesting colors and styles," said Anne Bunker.

A Sophistication Day in early October separated the Key Club members from the rest of the student body. Fancy dresses, jackets, and ties were sported by most of the club members. They also participated in Clean-Up Clearwater Day, a civic event held on October 15. "With the services we provided, I felt the Key Club was highly praised by both the students and administration," said Freda Davis, senior.

These were just a few of the clubs and organizations but all the offered clubs and organizations worked hard to begin the year's activities early and to accomplish more for the school.



A. Dilberti



M. Englander

These Mu Alpha Theta members are attentive while listening to Norman Belson discuss future activities.

Glad to participate in Key Club Sophistication Day on October 5 are Stephanie Capogna and Linda Cribbs.

A. Dilberti

The Student Government Association furnished students with picnic tables. Amy MacNutt, Dulcee Loehn, and Tina Brown use their lunch time wisely finishing homework.





The Key Club raised money to provide the school with a marquis that is located on the corner of Gulf-to-Bay and Hercules.

At all home games, members of the chorus sing the Star-Spangled Banner and the Alma Mater. At the game against the Robinson Knights, Amy Horne and Rodney Chapman sing.





NHS sells M&M's and Easter baskets, which aids in the purchase of additional card catalogs.





ITS and the Drama Department present many plays for the school and community. Sweeney Todd was presented in the spring.



by Antoinette DiLiberti

Club participation was a big part of campus life. The comradery of club members was everpresent as activities were planned during the school year. Contributions to the school were a major aim of many of the clubs.

The Student Government Association's (SGA) largest group project was to raise money to help purchase a large number of picnic tables that were used by the students during lunch breaks. The SGA also aided school spirit by planning Homecoming, Tornado Tales, the Homecoming parade, and finally the Homecoming dance.

The German Club provided a popular item with the students. They again sold the imported German food snack, Gummi Bears, to help raise funds. In addition, the members participated in the Homecoming parade and the hall decorating contest.



The Computer Club devised programs to help the library and the attendance office.

The school newspaper, *Clearlight*, provided up-to-date news and information concerning the student body and community affairs. The critically acclaimed newspaper was well-known for its color graphics and interesting stories.

The International Thespian Society and the Drama Club produced two 3-act plays for everyone's enjoyment — one of which was *Blithe Spirit* in November.

The school stadium on the nights of the home football games was electrified by the outstanding voices of the participating chorus members who sang the traditional "Alma Mater" and the "Star Spangled Banner." A few of the performers included Rodney Chapman, Amy Horne, Missy Ward, and Beth Allard.

The National Honor Society (NHS) sponsored M&M and Easter basket sales, all of which helped raise money to provide the library with a new card catalog. NHS was also actively involved in the tutoring program.

The Computer Club produced programs for better efficiency. In late November they devised a time-saving program for the librarians, and at the beginning of second semester they worked with the attendance office in submitting attendance lists.

A major contribution of the Key Club was the marquis on the northeast lawn of the school. The necessary funds were raised through various school projects.

By the year's end the clubs' functions and participation had been surpassed. The numerous club meetings, last minute changes in plans and hundred of manhours were all worth the effort.

Contributions

We did it just for you!



The 1983-84 Marching Band.



Bryn Alan

Pumping out the notes on his bariton, Dan Trudoukas really gets into the swing of things.



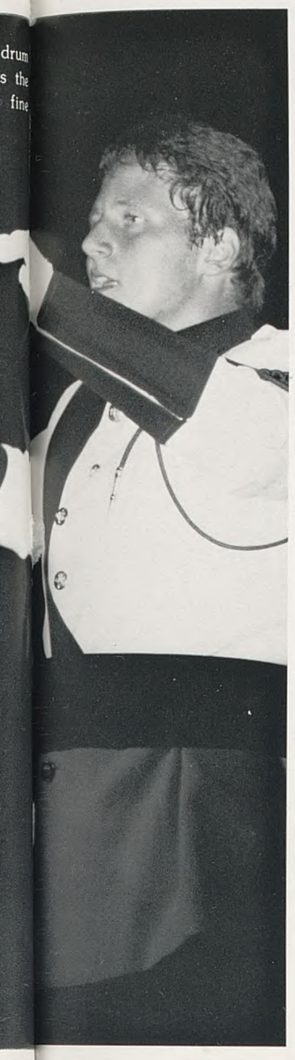
Giving it all he's got, drum major Bill Durst directs the band through another fine performance.

Bryn Alan



Taking pride in herself, Kim Austin shows off the new auxiliary uniform awaiting the start of the show.

Bryn Alan



Band

British on the move

by Leslie Rondeau and Karen Clemow

Take the basic British style uniform that the band has worn for several years. Add new British pith helmets and new majorette uniforms. Add Lady Di hats and new flags to the color guard. Combine all these with a group of very talented musicians, put them all under the direction of Drum Major Bill Durst and Band Director Robert Smith, and you have the tremendously popular Tornado Marching Band.

Adopting a British style, the band definitely had a new look. "You would think that all these changes would have caused a lot of confusion and made the band fall apart, but we were willing to make it work," said flute player Allison Thomas. "The changes were for the better, which gave us a feeling of pride every time we performed," added drummer Frank Hood.

From band camp in mid-August to the endless hours of practice during the year, the students put their all into each and every performance. The band spent many hours after school and on week nights practicing to execute and perfect every move and every note they played during their halftime show. "Everything looked more coordinated, and we looked like we really knew what we were doing," said majorette captain Patti Dunn.



Strutting her stuff, majorette Patti Dunn leads small flag Beth Allard and Kim Austin around the field.

All the hard work and adjustments to the changes paid off when the band entered the Seminole Sound Spectacular on Sept. 24. The band brought home a trophy for third place overall and a first place for the best use of woodwinds.

This fine performance was soon followed by an impressive showing at the Largo Invitational Band Competition. In the preliminary show, the band placed second, which earned them a spot in the finals. Before the night was over, the Tornado Marching Band placed second in field show, third in parade, and third overall. The band also received trophies for the best use of woodwinds, and, out of twenty bands, Bill Durst was named best drum major.

Band director Mr. Robert Smith incorporated a modern show design, breaking away from traditional design. In order to add a more upbeat, jazzy style to traditional British music, Mr. Smith arranged favorites such as "Foggy Day in London Town," "Michelle," "Rule Britannia" and "Chim Chim Cheree."

Devotion was a major factor that made the band the success that they were. Highlighting every football game, the band put on a dazzling performance. ▼





Pouring out the tremendous sound on his trumpet, Joe Silcox takes pride in his talent.

Band

A case of the butterflies

by Karen Clemow

"Left, right, left, right, left . . . Am I in step with everyone else? What if I do get out of step? Oh, no! I forgot the next part of my music! What do I do now? . . . Right, left, right, left."

Many questions and problems may have run through a band member's mind as he was marching down the street during a parade, causing a severe case of butterflies in the pit of his stomach. As parade season came to a close, however, parades got a bit easier to handle and less scary. Although there were many complications, parades were meant to be fun and entertaining. "The whole purpose of a parade is to entertain the crowd and give a good feeling to people to enjoy and share with others," stated small flag captain Beth Allard.

Just marching down the street and playing during a parade was difficult enough, but for this year's Clearwater Christmas Parade, the band tried something very different. What they attempted was very unique and no other band in Florida, to their knowledge, had ever done it before. It started out as a normal parade, just marching and playing, but every time the band reached a certain portion of their music selection "Winter Wonderland" something very unusual happened. The band stopped playing and marching, turned around toward the crowd, and SANG. Yes, after many hours of singing "Winter Wonderland" again, and again, and again, the band members got it to the point where it actually sounded quite good. Well, that wasn't the end of their surprising performance! When they got finished with their singing, they turned back around and finished marching along. That probably sounds pretty normal, but the only trick was they marched along backwards for the rest of the song. "It took a lot of hard work and practice, but we were really excited about what we had accomplished when we saw how much the people really liked it," commented trombone player Mike Mosher. For this year's Christmas Parade, the band also had an instrument and uniform dress-up contest. Each section decorated themselves and their instruments in the Christmas spirit and were judged. The small flags won with their uniforms fixed up to look like Santa's helpers. They were said to be the cutest and to have the most Christmas spirit. The band walked away with a second place overall and a first place for their general effect.

Although parades were an exciting part of the band's activities after football season was over, their concert season was also very important. During concert season the band got the chance to prove to themselves as well as to their audience that they were not only good at playing peppy songs and getting people psyched up, but they were also very talented musicians. "When we hear what a good job we can do during a concert, it makes us feel really good about ourselves and the band as a group," stated Janet Kearny.

Along with the Spring concert, the band put on a special concert just for the Super Bowl fans. The band welcomed the hundreds of people who came into the Port of Tampa on a special cruise ship just for the '84 Super Bowl and the many other privately-owned ships with a special concert on the docks. The band was especially invited to do this by the Super Bowl Committee and felt very honored that they were thought of. Drum major Bill Durst commented, "I feel very privileged that we were asked and I think everyone else feels the same way. I think it was also a very good experience for everyone involved."

The football season ended, but the band still went on. There were many things that kept the band busy throughout the year, but all in all they got through it pretty well. For the most part, they even had fun doing it!



Adding their special part to the drum solo, the majorettes do their best to add that cute touch to a well-known song.







Projecting the sound of her trumpet up toward the crowd, Tara Bond is doing her part to add to the total sound of the band.



The percussion section keeps the beat of the rest of the band. Here the xylophone players, Jane Russell and Lisa Snyder, add a peppy sound to "Chim Chim Cheree."

L. Meddin





Concentration on the drum major is a very important part of keeping in time with the rest of the band. Mary Bennett is trying her best to do so, while she is also involved with playing the song.

The major job of a drum major is to get the crowd involved with the band's performance. This year's drum major, Bill Durst, has a lot of fun while he accomplishes this task.

Vocal Music

Singing with style

by Anne Sunne

"Do, Rae, Me, Fa, So, La, Te, Do" — that's the way the VonTrapp family in the "Sound of Music" learned how to sing. At C.H.S. students learned how to sing by joining the choir.

When people thought of "choir" they imagined a group of kids dressed up and singing in church. Well, it didn't happen to be that way. There were many different groups at C.H.S. such as Headliners, Windsong, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, and Freshman Choir. Each was very individual and unique.

Headliners were a talented group of girls that sang and danced. These sixteen girls were part of a special chorus line. They performed in school and in outside engagements, singing such songs as "Button Up Your Overcoat," and a medley of Hollywood songs. Their hours of hard work during school and after school showed up in their performances. In order to join this unique organization, the girls had to try out. After making it they worked all year long to perfect their techniques.

Windsong was another special group of students. However, this group consisted of nine girls and nine boys. They concentrated mainly on harmony in such songs as "Africa," "Where Is the Love," and "Where Do You Keep the Music Playing." Together they sang and danced to the hilt. Precision was needed in order to make everything flow in their performances. One of the main incentives to join Windsong was the enjoyment they received from it. "This was my second year in Windsong, and even though I've had to put a lot of time and effort, I've never regretted one minute of it," stated Jeff Drobney.

Concert Choir was a large organization consisting of

cont.



J. Griffith

The lights were bright, the auditorium was full, and the voices were hushed in anticipation. School performances were a large part of the rewards of being in Windsong. Singing one of their favorite traditional Christmas songs, John Jenkins, Jeff Drobney, Skeet Spillane, Damon White, Rodney Chapman, Alan Cozart, Todd Mers, Artie Kirby, and Jerry Hurst perform with perfect harmony.



A chance for the choir to break up their daily routine is welcomed and appreciated. Disney World is just one of the many places where they performed throughout the year. Students Tina Martin, Bill Bryant, Missy Ward, Rodney Chapman, and Susan Honey take time out to visit the many attractions.



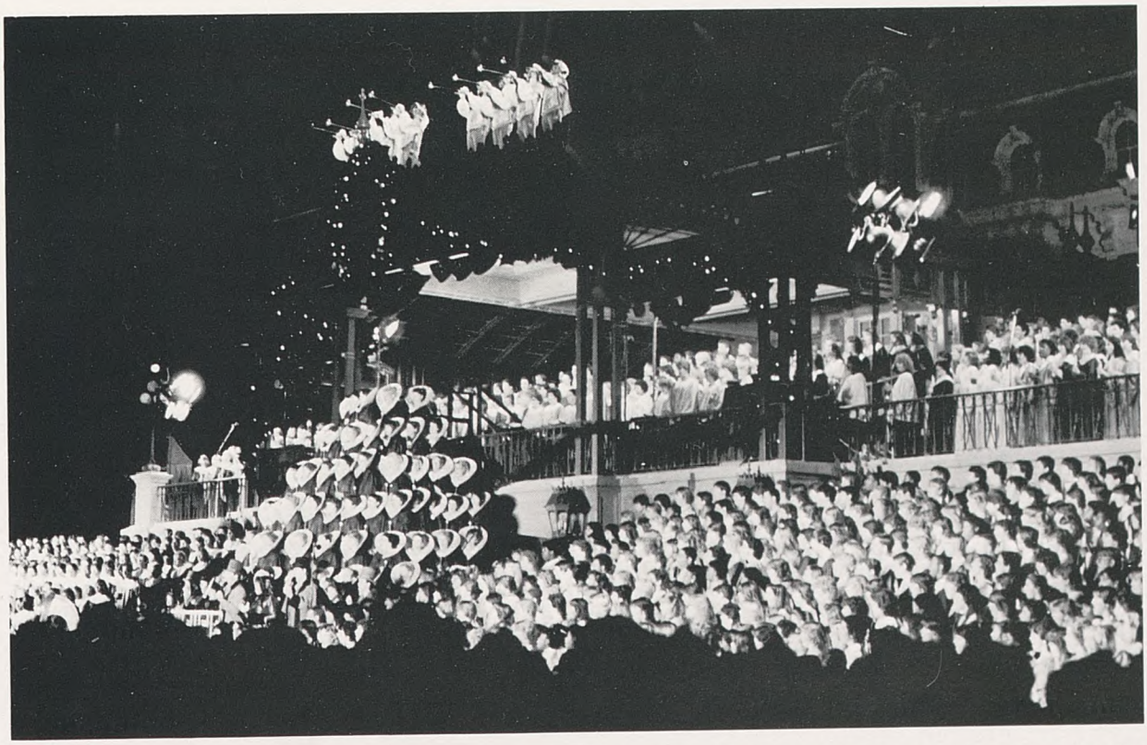




Much of the vocal music students time was taken up by rehearsing for their December 6 Winter Concert. Chorus members Amy Horne, Damon White, Sherri Harlan, Susan Honey, Skit Spillane, Artie Kirby, Lisa Brunner, Dana Kent, Alan Ozart, Todd Mers, Kathy Knight, Pam Jensen, Jeff Drobney, and Rodney Chapman perform "Jingle Bells," with "Happy Holiday".



Bryn-Alan



Singing the school Alma Mater is a tradition which continues to be carried out by vocal music students at Friday night home football games. As part of homecoming, on November 11, Amy Horne and Rodney Chapman join together to participate in the events of the evening.

It all pays off in the end. Vocal music students were selected to perform at Disney World on December 10 from an audition tape which they sent to Disney World. In the evening the students from CHS and other schools performed in the candlelight processional.

Singing with style

twenty-five boys and thirty girls. They sang "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Amazing Grace," and other spiritual and patriotic songs. Their successes included being selected to sing at Disney World in the candlelight procession, and attending the All County Music Festival on February 17. In addition to those events, they were involved in the Florida Vocal Association Competition in March. They also worked closely with the Gulf Coast Symphony. These many events, plus the hours of training, produced a very good choir.

Another of the choral groups was the Women's Choir. Anybody who was willing to work could join, and eventually the choir consisted of thirty dedicated singers. They practiced every day on songs such as a medley of "My Fair Lady," "Everybody Rejoice," and "Camelot," plus they put on productions all year long.

The last group was the freshman choir. It had thirty to thirty-five singers, the finest quality of freshman singers in the school. They enjoyed getting up in front of hundreds of people and singing "Good Friends," "Dance With Me," "Madrigals," and Hungarian Folk songs. For being newcomers in school, the freshman class showed real spunk.

With all of these groups, there was still room to expand. The Choral Department expanded to include a keyboard lab and string class. These courses involved such instruments as violin, string base, guitar, and viola. Since these classes were open to anyone interested, they were in demand. More students were getting involved with this growing department.

These groups, with all of their other activities still got involved with pop concerts in a late spring production and mini concerts for music week March 5th thru the 10th. Ms. Jeanne Reynolds summed up the choral department with her comment, "I think without a doubt C.H.S. has the best student body around. It makes my job not just a job but something I really enjoy. It is a privilege to work with such talented and dedicated students."



Getting ready for the holiday season, vocal music students sing Christmas carols at the math club Christmas party. Dana Kent, Artie Kirby, Missy Ward, and Alan Cozart entertain the excited math club members on December 4.



Freshman Choir: Front row: Tina Mihaelaras, Joy Espey, Heather Hamilton, Nick Arakas, Andy Burwell, Tim Cain, Paul Miller, Laura Herrington, Karen Mayer. Second row: Natanya Brown, Nancy Mould, Sarah Ritchie, Dennis Reynolds, Karl Bohlmann, Joe Simmons, Wendy Bailey, Kelly Crown, Elaine Lewis. Back row: Elizabeth John, Kristen Buescher, Kerstin Upmeyer, Angela Lawrence, Christine Wicks, Tawana Boone, Tracey Neil, DeVonna Fleming, Priscilla Bagley.



Windsong: Front row: Kathy Warner, John Jenkins, Sherri Harlan, Jerry Hurst, Julie Stewart, Skeet Spillane, Susan Honey, Rodney Chapman, Pam Jensen. Back row: Damon White, Amy Horne, Artie Kirby, Missy Ward, Alan Cozart, Lisa Brunner, Jeff Drobney, Dana Kent.





The vocal music students spend the day at Disney World before singing in the candlelight processional on December 10. Mrs. Jeanne Reynolds clowns around with her favorite Walt Disney character, Mickey Mouse.



A keyboard class, added to the choral music curriculum this year, is open to students at all levels of expertise. There are 12 stations at which students like Morris Eaddy learn to read music, practice basic skills, and gain an understanding of music theory.



K. Palms





Women's Choir: Front row: Nicole Williams, Amy Voras, Kelly McNeill, Bill Bryant (accompanist), Valerie Conti, Sandra Daniels, Diane Krutchick. Second row: Beth Blaha, Becky Mangham, Ourania Galiatsatos, Karen Mould, Jenny Boyer, Lori Blood, Mary Killalea. Back row: Karen Ogden, Lourdes Alcoz, Debbie Crown, Mary Thomas, Ingrid Eikeland, Lyssa Robbins, Lisa Suarez.

Headliners: Front row: Melody McCown, Debbie Wallace, Monica Counts, Becky Mangham, Laura Samsel, Melinda Jones, Carrie Skala. Back row: Sherry Blackham, Debbie Faxon, Lisa Lambert, Jane Russell, Beth Blaha, Amy Durkee.



Concert Choir: Front row: Deserie Valloreo, Jill Steisslinger, Debbie Faxon, Tina Martin, Lisa Brunner, Melinda Jones, Susan Honey, Kathy Warner, Kathy Pitre, Laura Hutchinson, Laurie Crown, Darcia Spanburg, Kristin Wickman. Second row: Robert Aronoff, Scott Wieteska, Adam Wyler, Shawn Mullen, Frank Werner, Joe Griebler, David Mangham, Demetrius Jones, Chris Blyshak, Bill Bryant, Rick Beitzel, John Jenkins. Third row: Dana Kent, Zoe Theodorou, Adele Logan, Kim Heinemann, Missy Ward, Amy Horne, Pam Jansen, Keeta Irving, Beth Simmons, Laura Davis, Ingrid Eikeland, Sherri Harlan, Sherry Blackham. Back row: Sam Swinton, Artie Kirby, Jeff Drobney, Rodney Chapman, Alan Cozart, Andre Lee, Damon White, Skeet Spillane, Eddie Batten, Jerry Hurst.

A big time saver is *Aqua Clara*'s new Apple computer. Staff business manager Sonja Davis finds the job of bookkeeping, alphabetizing, and record keeping a breeze.

Being head photographer of the yearbook is a big job. Jon Griffith prepares to venture out on another assignment.



A. DiLiberti





Aqua Clara

Getting an early start

by Kelly Palms

"Hi Mom! This is your child that you haven't seen all week. No, everything is okay. The staff just locked me in the pub until we finished our deadline. I'll be home tonight before eleven." Does this sound like a normal check-up call home? It **was** normal for the *Aqua Clara* staff. Most people thought being on a publication was a picnic. Any staffer would retort to this comment, "Picnic? Ha! It was work."

Yearbook season officially began immediately after the distribution of last year's book. This meant that over the summer, while friends and family were beaching, malling, and vacationing, *Aqua Clara* staffers had to pester local merchants and businesses for ads to meet their $400 per person quota. Summer meetings and workshops (such as SIPA) also kept staffers' minds full of "yearbook" instead of "vacation." Lee Meddin, who attended the SIPA workshop in South Carolina, stated, "SIPA really got me ready to tackle the sports section."

Summer work paid off when the first deadline (all color, of course) hit on October 31. The staff had devised a system under which all copy and pictures would be returned in perfect shape to the section editors, a full week before deadline. After working for a week until 9:00 and 10:00 PM after school trying to finish the sales slide show as well as the deadline, advisor Mrs. Judy Cannaday decided the "system" still had a few kinks.

After the initial deadline, things settled down a bit in D-5. Section editors resigned themselves to the fact that even if they'd had flu for two weeks, or their dog ate their

con't



A. DiLiberti

Selling ads takes up a great deal of time and patience. Kelly Fleming is getting ready to talk to a prospective merchant concerning an ad.



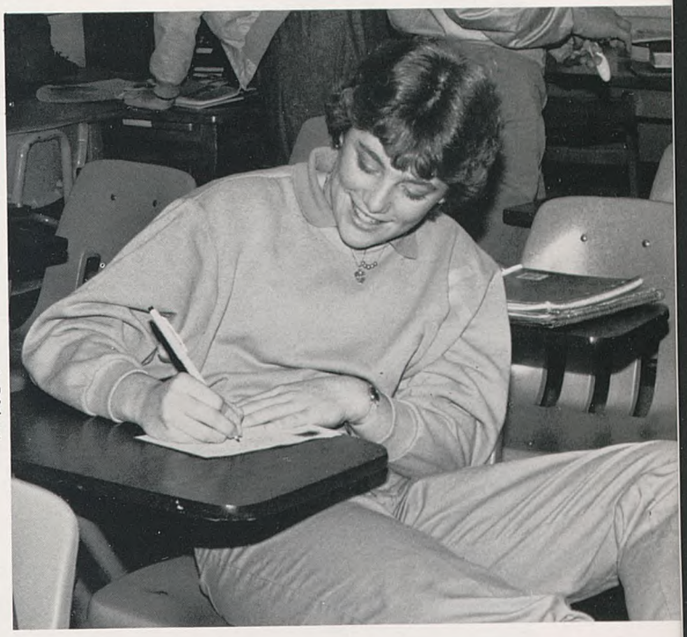
A. DiLiberti

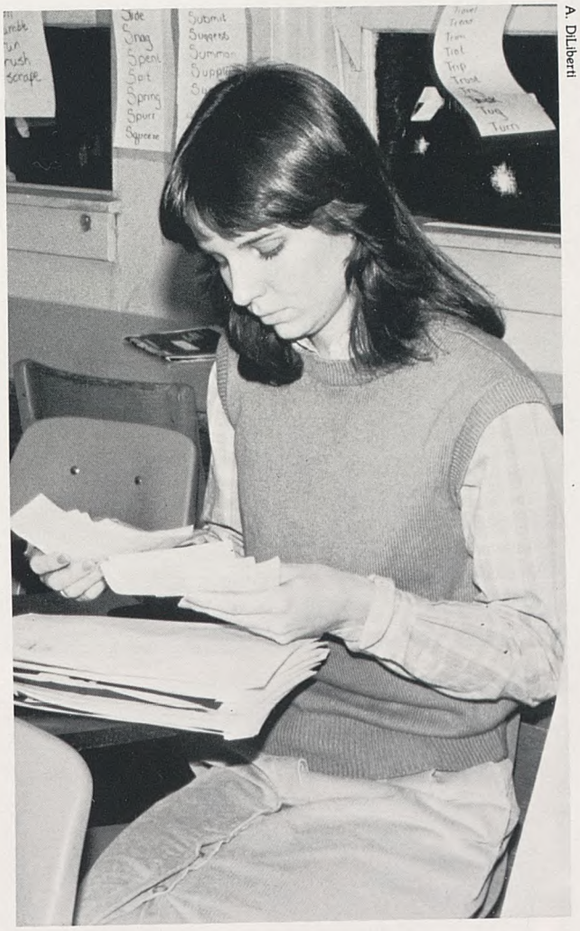


A. DiLiberti

Team effort is the mainstay of the advertising section. Kim Johnson and Peggy Boulay consult each other over an ad.

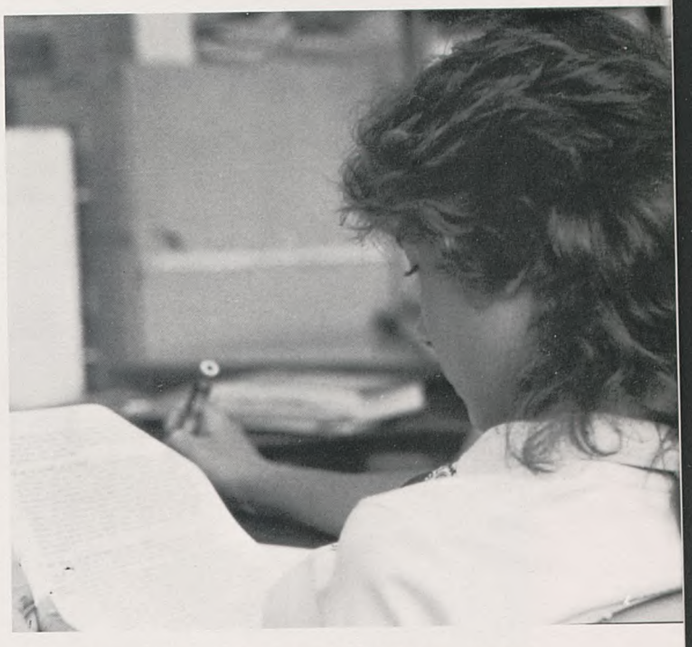
Sometimes story writing can be quite entertaining. While rewriting her story, Kelli Ruggie finds an amusing sentence.





A. DiLiberti

On one of those rare moments when she has a couple of extra minutes on her hands, editor Kelly Palms checks in photograph arrivals.



After typing a story, it is very important to look it over for typographical errors. Karen Clemow reads over her band story.



J. Griffith

Front row: Tricia Weglarz, Anne Sunne, Antoinette DiLiberti. Second row: Mrs. Judy Cannaday, Sonja Davis, Kelly Palms, Barbara Sloan, Cindy Thompson, Christine Hill, Candace Loehn, Jennifer Jones, Leslie Rondeau, Kelly Fleming, Kim Johnson. Back row: Kelli Geoghegan, Peggy Boulay, Sue Espey, Walter Crawford, Lee Meddin, Roxanne Moshonas, Nina Scott, Mark Englander, Jon Griffith.



On the night of Tornado Tales, photographers line the benches. Mark Englander, Peggy Boulay, Barbara Sloan, and Candace Loehn prepare to get the perfect shot.

Getting an early start

copy, or their pictures disappeared, they still had one deadline a month.

But being on a yearbook wasn't "all work and no play." Birthdays were always a cause for celebration in fifth period, and, with twenty-five people on staff, *Aqua Clara* averaged two to three parties a month. And when things slowed down after the December deadline, the staff had a meeting at T.G.I. Friday's to discuss production techniques.

In the annual Quill & Scroll Pub Bowl, *Aqua Clara* bravely met *Clearlight's* challenge to a match of volleyball. However, on December 17, after a courageous fight, *Aqua Clara* went down 1-2. "The only reason they beat us was because they outnumbered us two to one, and the volleyball was warped!" stated *Aqua Clara* staffer Roxanne Moshonas.

Yes, sometimes yearbook was fun. If it hadn't been, probably no one would have been willing to put in the hours and hours of work that went into the 368 page book. In-service days invariably became workdays, holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas became workdays, and weekends were workdays. Sometimes it seemed like it would never end. The staff got a break, though, when they bought an Apple IIe computer. It took over the boring, time-consuming jobs like alphabetizing, typing, indexing, and bookkeeping. The only problem it presented was competition among staffers for computer time.

Yearbook definitely had its ups and downs. Downs were deadlines, missing pictures, and rotten copy. Ups were parties, production meetings, picnics, and the ever-useful computer. But at distribution in May, the *Aqua Clara* staffers' pride in the finished yearbook made all their headaches worthwhile.





Bryn-Alan



A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti

Second semester staffers. Front row: Carrie McLaren, Lynette Eaddy. Back row: Laura Damers, Georgia Fotopoulos, Nancy Whitehouse.

After section editors turned in finished layouts, they had to be checked over. Mrs. Cannaday measures a picture to see if it fits.

Clearlight

Upholding the tradition

by Scott Zebny

If the names Screwz, Ju-Ju, Mark-up, Boob, Scumbag, Schnuggle-bum and Wahoo mean anything to you, then you obviously know a lot about fine journalism and the *Clearlight* staff.

Although the staff had to struggle through a change in leadership, with the guidance of advisor Mrs. Shirley Moravec, it still managed to maintain its usual standard of excellence. Ad manager Scott Zebny replaced Mark Niemann as editor-in-chief a third of the way through the year. With Scott and his trusty side-kick Susan Shoaff came the attitude of, "No matter what happens, we're going to have fun!" And fun they had, but in a way only *Clearlight* staffers could enjoy.

One game that every staffer was forced to play was called "rejection." Staffers ventured forward in groups of two and three to sell their ad quota. To win, a staffer had to return to room D-6 in one week with at least $75 in ads. The winners received a pat on the back from Scott and the right to see the sun rise the next day. The losers weren't quite this lucky.

Of course while selling their ads, staffers were also required to spend hours of fun interviewing people, taking pictures, and writing their stories. *Clearlight* published stories on subjects such as drunken driving, dangers in dieting, and Scientology. "We really worked on improving our writing this year," said Susan Shoaff.

Clearlight was nominated for the "Gold Crown Award." In order to receive this honor they had to win five out of five All Columbian Awards. Only three school newspapers are picked from the South, and eighteen in the whole country.

After selling all of the ads, and completing all of the stories, six or seven staffers would pile into their cars and drive to the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg to typeset the stories. "When I told my friends that I'm going to miss school the next day, they all thought I was lucky. Little did they know that I had to spend all day typing. Most people didn't realize the amount of work we had to accomplish while we were there," said assistant sports editor Julie

Con't



L. Heddin

Clearlight purchased a new typewriter to help staffers meet deadlines. Feature and sports reporter Tracey Ellis works on a story before she hands it into the editor Scott Zebny.





Distributing *Clearlights*, Eric Radcliff and Kirk Laursen sell a *Clearlight* to Scott Hortenbach. Although most of *Clearlights* expenses are covered with ads, distribution plays a major role in *Clearlight* affairs.



J. Griffith

Paste-ups, otherwise known as camera ready work, requires steady hands and a great deal of patience. Completing December's issue, assistant editor Susan Shoaff places a finshed story in its desired location.



A. DiLiberti



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

The final procedure which *Clearlight* goes through when creating the layout of each edition is setting up the paste-up. Scott Zebny and Tuyet Oberle prepare the paste-up so that it can be taken to the printer.

Turning out an award winning newspaper like the *Clearlight* takes several weeks of hard work. Paste-ups are the final stage before going to the printer. Mark Walkup goes over last minute details with Julie Kert and Karen Currey to make sure their page is ready.

Upholding the tradition

Kert. While typesetting, lunch usually consisted of cheese and crackers, and an occasional trip to Arby's. These staffers rarely made it home before 4:00 PM.

Then came the most enjoyable stage in the production of each *Clearlight,* paste-ups. In between playing darts with the exactos and baseball with the T-squares and rubber cement balls, the staffers managed to piece together the final production of each issue. Staffers spent hours after school in the "Pub", or publication room, pasting down and straightening their stories on the pages. As production manager, sophomore Mark Walkup's main responsibility was to run to the 7-Eleven to get the Big Gulps and potato chips. Ad manager Laura Bubin confessed that paste-ups were her favorite part of *Clearlight.* "I spent close to 20 hours doing the ads each month."

But when all of the work was done and the issue came out, the pride each staffer had could not be matched. But there was always next month to worry about, ads to sell, stories to write, photos to shoot . . .



Newspapers often use special effects, graphics, and artwork. *Clearlight* artist Rhonda Engala sketches a few cartoon ideas for the next art feature in the paper.

Front row: Julie Kert, Jodie Rosario, Tuyet Oberle, Laura Hutchinson, Amy Dejlin, Susan Shoaff. Second row: Scott Zebny, Beth Plisko, Donnell Mitchem, Kim Popaden, Karen Currey, Tracey Ellis, Teri Magilligan, Courtnay Campbell, Mark Neimann, David Levine, Jon Bortles. Third row: Mark Walkup, Chris Blyshak. Back row: James Stevenson, Jeff Zebny, Robbie Wallace.



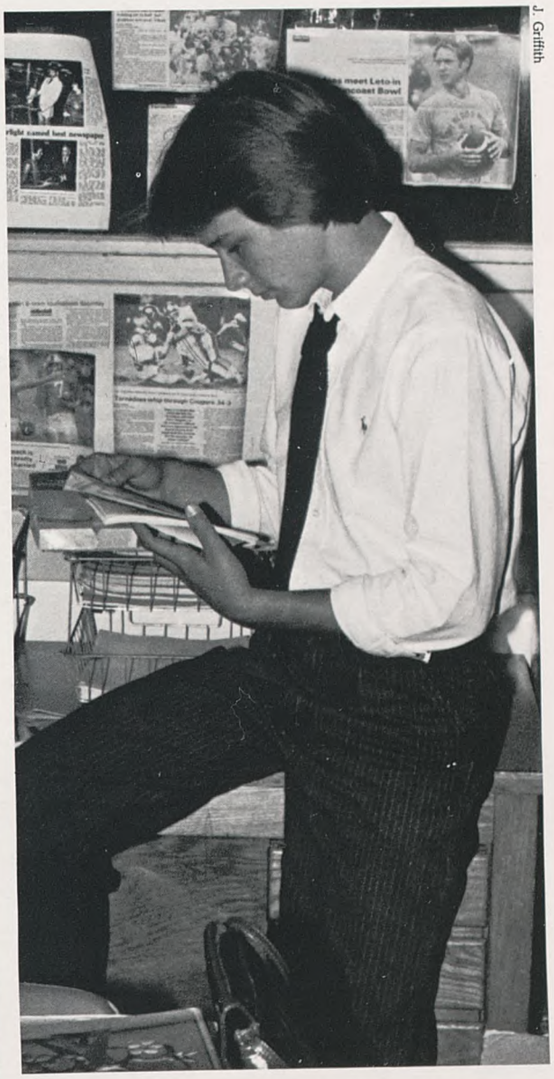
J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Willingness to help each other out is a key to the success of the *Clearlight* staff. While Susan Shoaff lays down tool lines, Julie Kert decides where to place the story.

Part of having an award winning publication is knowing what pictures have the best content and quality. Production manager and photographer Mark Walkup selects the photographs that will best illustrate the issue's copy.



J. Griffith

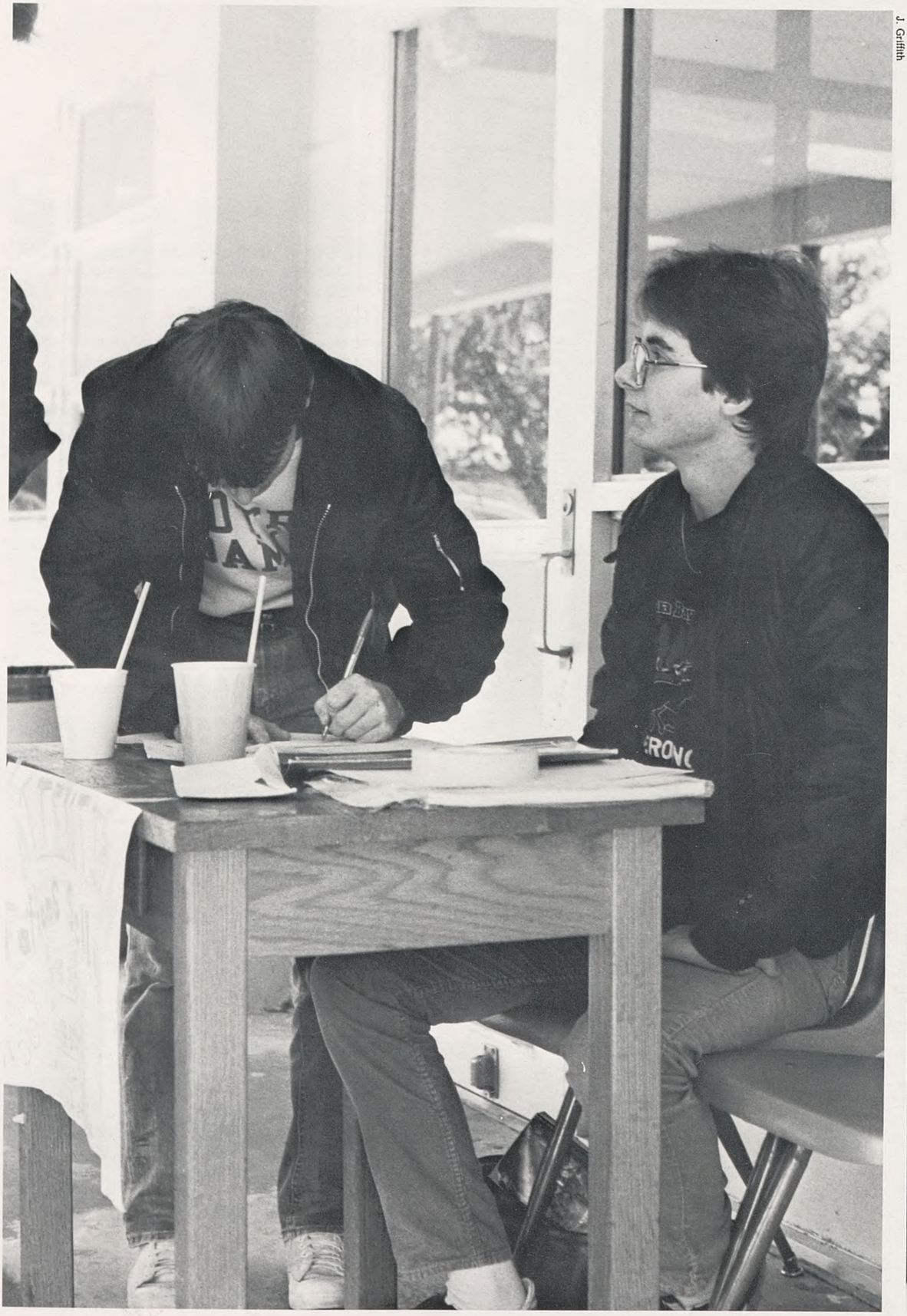


J. Griffith

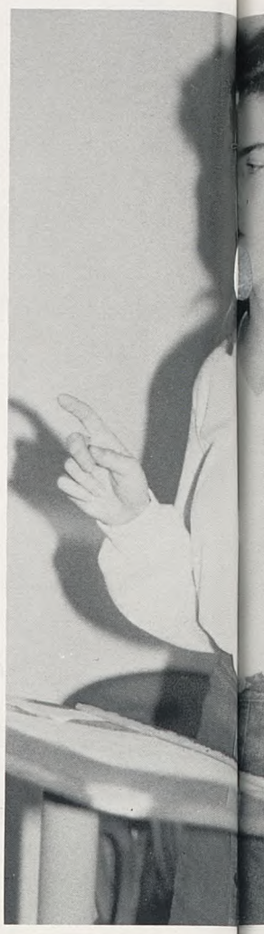
The pub, a small room located off of E and F wing, is frequently used by publications for work that requires privacy. In the pub, Teri Magilligan straightens a paste up to make it line perfect.

The candy canes, on sale the week of December 12, are being delivered the Friday before Christmas vacation. Tom Wojciechowski sits during his lunch break to sell candy canes for *Fathoms.*

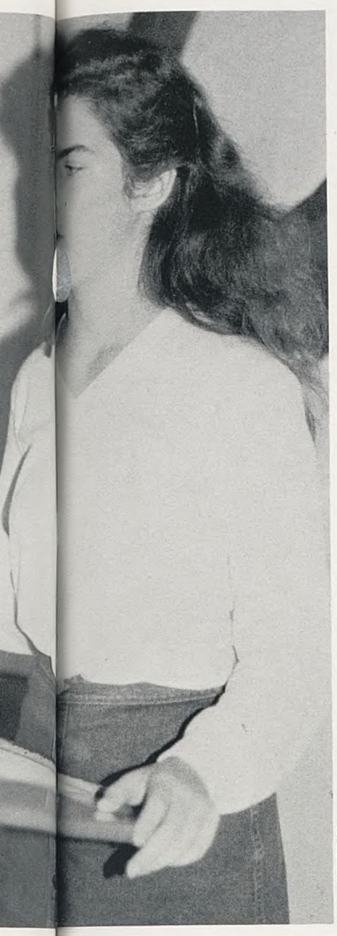
Advertisements are an essential part of paying for production costs. With all literary magazines, there is a business manager. For the *Fathoms* staff, Debbie Handley coordinates advertisement sales.



J. Griffith







C. Loehn



J. Griffith

Fathoms

Something for everyone

by Christine Hill

"A friend convinced me that it would be challenging, and from what she said it sounded like it would be fun. I really enjoyed it," said Debbie Hanley about *Fathoms* magazine.

Fathoms, Clearwater High School's literary magazine, was published annually. The magazine consisted of original stories, poems, and artwork submitted by students. "Students usually aren't interested in literature, and it's good for students who are interested in literature to get together and make something for everyone," said Keith Armstrong.

To encourage submissions, the Fathoms staff had contests with cash awards for the best story, poem and artwork. Any student at C.H.S. was eligible to submit work.

The *Fathoms* staff raised money for their magazine by selling advertisements to community businesses, selling candy canes during Christmas and accepting donations. "The *Fathoms* staff are students with dedication that work hard to produce the best work they can," said Mrs. Ellyn Kingsley, the advisor of the magazine.

Fathoms offered any student the opportunity to see his or her original work in print. KiKi Caffentzis, a Fathoms staffer, supported the magazine by saying, "The magazine has something for everyone. It is a blend of many talents and ideas. Everyone could benefit from reading it."



J. Griffith

Creative writing II is a class for students who would like to further their writing capabilities while being on a publication staff. Morris Eaddy, Mary Rodgers, and Laura Hammett listen to Mrs. Kingsley describe the various aspects of magazine production.

Fathoms Staff: Front row: Keith Armstrong (treasurer), Kristi Borg (secretary), Jon Bortles (president), Lena Bender, David Maas. Back row: Jennie Traum, Kama Schultz, Debbie Handley, Bill Downey, Arianna Meyn, Tommy Wojciechlowski.



Bryn-Alan

***Fathoms* offers students the opportunity to see his or her original work in print.** Creative Writing II students Jeff Hamlett, Kevin Freel, Stacey Tylawsky, and Kim Johnson listen to Mrs. Kingsley discussing their writings before submitting them to *Fathoms.*

Reading an article in the popular Computer's Gazette, Jeff Sanders, Bill Walls, Mr. Anderson and Jack Bjournberg get together whenever they can to find out what's new in computers. The purpose of the computer club is to update the information on the many new things happening in the world of computers.

NFL: Front row: John Peeples, Mark Christiansen, Chuck Hinton, Mike Krouskos (president), Ben Branen (treasurer). Second row: Robbie Farnell, Damon Jones, Tony Berman, David Maas, Art Kirby, Tim Markham. Back row: Thomas Evans, Candace Loehn, Tyler Sprayman, Elizabeth Voulieris, Rhonda Engala, Cliff Snedeker, Mr. Andy Anderson (advisor).

CHSCCC: Mike Pagano, Jack Bjournberg, Jeff Sanders, Mark Droubie, Bill Walls.



Byrn-Alan



A. DiLiberti





A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti

A blazing start

CHSCCC & NFL

N.F.L.

by Candace Loehn

Leader — (Lē'dar) n. 1. a person who leads others along the way; a guide. 2. one in charge or command of others.

A combination of writing and speaking skills, and knowledge of American Governmental procedures gave the members of the National Forensics League the principal influential capacity to be leaders.

To be a member of the national organization, one had to have been in debate or public speaking class, and had attended one or more debate tournaments. Club sponsor Mr. A. J. Anderson stated, "The students we tend to get are very industrious students with earnest goals in the areas of law, broadcasting and politics."

The purpose of the club was to unite those students who showed talent in the areas of speaking and to provide for opportunities to enter scholastic speech contests. In the contests, judges looked mainly for the content of the speech. From there, each judge had his or her own way of scoring. They may have looked for how the speech was delivered, the eye contact, and how the voice carried along with the clearness of the voice. The members could participate in these contests, also called tournaments, in one or several different areas. Some of the areas included congress, oration, interpretation, traditional debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate and extemporaneous speaking.

How did the students prepare for these contests? Depending on the time to prepare for the speech, they went to the library to uproot information — not only the pros of the subject, but also the cons of it. This equal amount of information helped the member prepare better for any questions that might be asked. In a debate contest, the student was given the subject a week ahead of time to prepare. All members helped each other in this type of contest by sharing information and giving any helpful advise. During an extemp speech, the students were in an absolutely quiet room and given 30 minutes to prepare the speech. The students were then on their own. John Peeples stated, "The N.F.L. enhanced its members' ability to speak in public forums. It also increased our understanding of how the government was run."

Over the course of the year, the club members participated in several tournaments around the Tampa Bay area. They competed at area high schools, such as Jesuit High School in Tampa; Robinson High School in Tampa; Countryside High School in Clearwater; and the Academy of Holy Names in Tampa.

N.F.L. president Mike Krouskos commented, "The N.F.L. does one of the most important things possible. It helps to strengthen the speaking and vocabulary skills of our future leaders."

" 'Our future leaders', the club members seem to be living up to this expectation," said Mr. Anderson. "A number of our past members have gone into political careers, and others have gone into broadcasting." Debaters who performed well were Mike Krouskas, Chuck Hinton, David Moss, Candace Loehn, Tina Photiadis and Arthur Rubin.

It was a promising year, with some members winning places in national contests. Mr. Anderson stated, "We've had a good year, and look forward to perhaps even producing a television show for cable T.V."

Debaters 1 thru 6 all attended the same class third period. Mike Krouskos, Debate 6, Tina Photiadis, Debate 3, and Ben Branan, Debate 1, all read the procedure on how to approach writing a speech, with Mike giving some pointers.

CHSCCC

by Antoinette DiLiberti

Computer Technology was found not only in large corporations but also in homes, schools, and small businesses. A big part of the American lifestyle was the continuous learning of computer techniques and programming, and Clearwater High School was one of the many schools where students were becoming computer literate.

The Clearwater High School Commodore Computer Club (CHSCCC) was a new addition to the school's organizations. When asked how the club got started, advisor Mr. A. J. Anderson answered, "There were a number of students who owned Commodore Computers and wanted to learn more about their computer."

"Having a Commodore Computer at home, I joined CHSCCC to further my knowledge of the computer and its many features," commented Jeff Sanders.

A few favorable aspects of CHSCCC were that the members were able to exchange many types of programs, and continued to expand their user's group tape library. This library consisted of games, utilities, business programs, and educational titles.

Sophomore Mike Pagano commented, "Being able to exchange programs with fellow members of the club was not only an interesting experience, but also worthwhile because we were able to learn from the ideas of others."

There wasn't as large a turnout as in other clubs, but it is expected that more people will join due to the growing interest in computers.

Chess & Interact

Making the right moves

Chess

by Kelly Palms

As the U.S.S. Enterprise drifted through space on its five year mission to "explore strange new worlds, seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man had gone before," Captain James T. Kirk and his first mate Dr. Spock bent over a board on a table in deep concentration. Kirk: "King to Queen's level three." Spock: "Checkmate!" The object of their attention was "Three-dimensional chess," or what this year's chess club called "Chess Cubed." The chess club tried to come up with variations on the age-old board chess game. Senior club member Robert Rupholdt commented, "We finally figured out how to play 3-D chess and a game with four people, and they're both really fascinating."

Although membership in the chess club dropped to six from last year's twelve, the members struggled to keep chess alive at CHS. Robert explained the drop in membership, saying, "Usually a lot of people show up in the beginning of the year, but they quit when they don't win any games." The entire club met every Wednesday after school in E-1 with advisor Mr. Huska for two or three friendly bouts of chess, which normally lasted until four o'clock. The chess club boasted two number-one players, Joe Thias and Robert Potter, who shared the "CHS champion" title.

Not only did the chess club compete among themselves, but during second semester, they traveled to schools with rival chess clubs such as Dunedin and Countryside for tournaments. Tournaments consisted of play-offs between the schools for the champion title, and players had to record each of their moves on paper in chess notation for later analysis.

A lot of students might have wondered, "Why would anyone want to join the chess club?" For members, the answer was easy. Kenyon Potter replied, "I'm in the chess club because I've played since I was four and, above all, I like it." His brother, Robert Potter, stated, "I joined because I needed someone to play. I can beat everyone at home except Kenyon!"

Not only did the members of the chess club share a love for chess, but they also shared a common goal. "My goal?" said Robert Rupholdt. "Just to get better! By losing to people who are better than you, you can really learn a lot." ▼

Interact

by Kelli Geoghegan and Carrie McLaren

Black mesh stockings accentuated the long legs of Playboy Bunny Gina Seither. The task before her was difficult — whether to choose Bachelor #1, Chad White, a studious nerd; Bachelor #2, Chris Kuntz, a Tornado football player in a crimson and gray jacket; or Bachelor #3, Harold Belleck, a punk rocker with pink and green hair. Her choice? The only possible one for her, Bachelor #2, the CHS football player.

Interact was an active club. During the Homecoming events, the club took first place in both Tornado Tales and the float decorating contest.

Not only were there the fun type of club activities in Interact, but there were also the serious ones. President Wendy Seaton, Vice-president Denise Lewis, Secretary Elizabeth Bialow, and Treasurer Chris Mariani planned to raise money for the vaccination of children in Haiti. Their fund raiser, which brought in from ten to twenty dollars a week, was the school bookstore. "Working in the school store looks good on college applications," said Keith Armstrong, the store manager. The school store opened at 7:15 every morning for half an hour, and gave students the opportunity to purchase needed supplies.

None of the projects could have been done without the help of Interact's sponsors, the Rotary Club and teacher Ms. Kim Booth. "Our organization is just forming this year, but we had a super group of officers and a terrific club. We have a lot of hard workers, and our club will continue to grow stronger and will become one of the major clubs at CHS," stated Ms. Booth. ▼



Brun-Alan

Interact: Front row: Tricia Weglarz, Kim Johnson, Kevin Freel, Lena Bender, Denise Lewis, Kim Harton, Kristin Wickman, John Tender, Theda Faklis. Second row: Tom Leigh, Mike O'Connor, Wendy Seaton (president), Brant Byrd, Roxanne Kane, Steve Parks, Allison Lea, Karen Currey, Amy Mudano, Elizabeith McAthur, Traci Coyle, Elizabeth John. Third row: John Thomas, Elizabeth Bialow, Tiffany Eaton, Jennifer Bialow, Gina Perry, Shelley Lynch (historian), Judy Niels, Carol Henderson, Sara Bartrop, Keith Armstrong. Back row: Lauren Tan, Chad White, Robbie Farnell, Chuck Higgins, Chris Kuntz, Harold Bellack, Ray Kurz, Jimmy Harrison, Chris Mariaini, Wendy Harrison.





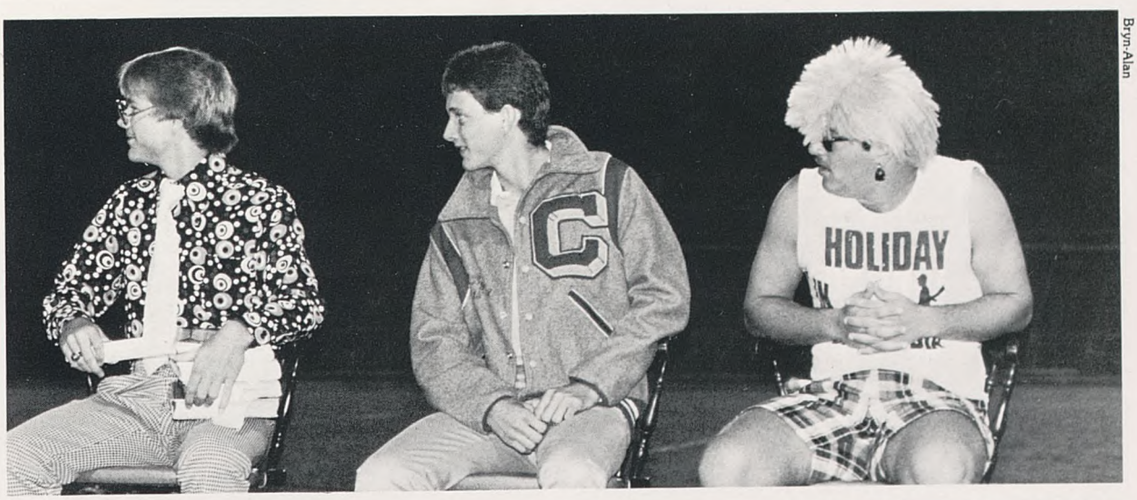
In addition to rivaling each other, the Chess Club members also compete in various tournaments against contending schools. Robert Potter, Mr. Huska, Kenyon Potter and Robert Rupholdt are engrossed in a friendly chess bout.



J. Griffith

Interact is an active club and takes part in many worthwhile activities for the school and community. Chad White and Kim Johnson exchange Lifesavers at Interact's initiation party.





Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Interact takes first place in both Tornado Tales and the float decorating contest. Shown performing in their Dating Game skit are Chad White, Chris Kuntz and Harold Bellack.

Chess Club: Front row: Don Guest (president), Brian Miller. Second row: Robert Potter, Scott Sheplak (treasurer), Richard Gwynn (activities director). Back row: Kenyon Potter, Robert Rupholdt, Jost Thias, Mr. Huska (advisor).

Computer & Math

Meeting of the minds

Math

by Roxanne Moshonas

Mu Alpha Theta may have had the sound of a fraternity, but it was far from that. Mu Alpha Theta (its initials spell "math") was commonly known as the Math Club.

The Math Club did more than have meetings to solve trigonometric equations. They participated in Homecoming Week by entering a skit in Tornado Tales and decorating the halls the morning of Homecoming. A costume Halloween party was held at member Walter Crosmer's house in October. In December, a Christmas party was held after school in the cafeteria. Members had a gag gift exchange, and Windsong performed a few numbers. The gag gift Scott Sheplak received was an enema; he promptly filled it with water and squirted other Math Club members. He commented, "The party was getting kind of boring, so I just put my gift to use to liven things up."

Normal elections were held at the end of last year with the election of the usual offices. Hectic schedules and a large membership, however, forced the officers to dissolve their offices and work together. The officers were: Norman Belson, Jane Williams and Cheryl Martin.

Meetings were held the last Tuesday of every month. Cheryl Martin said, "We discussed upcoming activities at the meetings, but we also tried to bring a little math into them with handouts and lectures."

The Math Club had connotations of being a bunch of brains who liked math. This was a false view, however. Math Club members got together and had fun in a learning atmosphere.

Computer

by Sue Espey

Save, load, list, print, bits, bytes, break, Basic, Fortran, Pascal, Auto 10 . . . sound confusing? These were some terms used by students in computer math. What did these students have in common? They were members of the computer club.

"The computer club's purpose is to teach people more about computers and have fun while doing it," stated club president Mike Meehan. Other officers of the 53-member club included Chris Marich, vice president; David Maas, secretary; and the new sponsor, Mr. Michael Way.

The computer club combined fun events such as challenging other clubs to sporting matches like soccer, with projects like adventure contests (games of logic and reason) on the computer. Club members planned a spring trip to EPCOT, and sold computer Christmas cards raising about $125 dollars.

They hoped to be the first school to have an electronic bulletin board. "When we get the bulletin board set up, students with computers at home will be able to get access to the class computer and leave or collect messages, read about upcoming activities, and collect homework assignments," commented Chris Marich.

With new goals and plans for the computer club, the new sponsor and officers set out to improve the club for students and also have a good time.

Computer Club: Front row: Wells Russell, Mike Pagano, Scott Sheplak (historian), Joy Palmieri (treasurer), Chris Marich (vice-president), Mike Meehan (president), Mr. Mike Way (advisor), Brian Owen, Adam Wyler. Second row: Jeff Sanders, Richard Gwynn, Pete Lialios, Chris Blyshak, Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Jennifer Boivin, Amy Zedan, John Bennett. Third row: Don Martin, Peter Sloan, Mile Garvey, David Malaxos, David Maas (secretary), Doug Taylor, Thomas Warren, Mike Sowinski, Paige Ramsden. Back row: Paul Larsen, Jay Plastic, Frank Werner, Damon Jones, Liz Kurmas, Kenyon Potter, Robert Potter, Steve Cass, Chris Wacker, Jenene Whitman.

Math Club: Front row: Cheryl Martin (vice-president), Jane Williams (secretary), Larry Williams (treasurer), Norman Belson (president). Second row: Richard Gwynn, Eric Meyn, Mike Krouskos, Pete Lialios, Chris Blyshak, Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Joelle Godzich, Jennifer Boivin, Adam Wyler, John Iannotti, Laura Saunders. Third row: Mike O'Conner, Dorie Shine, Mark Englander, Julie Stewart, Dana Kent, Jeff Drobney, John Bennett, David Crandall, Anne Bunker, Chuck Hinton, Dung Ta, Colleen Dalton, John Thomas, Arthur Rubin, Kim Gillian. Fourth row: Peggy Boulay, Rachel Sprung, Kristin Freitag, Keith Dalton, David Maas, Tim Littler, Doug Taylor, Chris Wacker, Paige Ramsden, Linda Smith, Brian Owen, Charlie Robinson, Arlene Stefanadis, Chris Bergh, Debbie Vass. Fifth row: Grace Morse, Carol Midyette, Robbie Fuller, Pepper McCraw, Becky Sublette, David Malaxos, Kevin Wilks, Steve Voras, Thomas Warren, Mike Meehan, Lee Meddin, Roxanne Moshonas, Julie Kert, Heather Hicks, Christine Crochet. Sixth row: Joy Williams, Jodi Johnson, Mary Taylor, Lauren Tan, Nancy Swain, Walter Crawford, Lynn Gray, Janice Giovagnorio, Mike Turner, Steven Dyer, Diane Hall, Susan Shoaff, Scott Zebny, Grace Schumacher. Back row: David Horvath, Carol Crochet, David Dinger, Jason Dudjak, Scott Sheplak, Paul Wieczorek, Stuart Thompson, Neal Madden, Debra Coyle, Susan Clark, Laura Bubin, Tracey Schwartz, Elizabeth Bialow, Carey Webb, Carol Childers, Anthony Zinge.

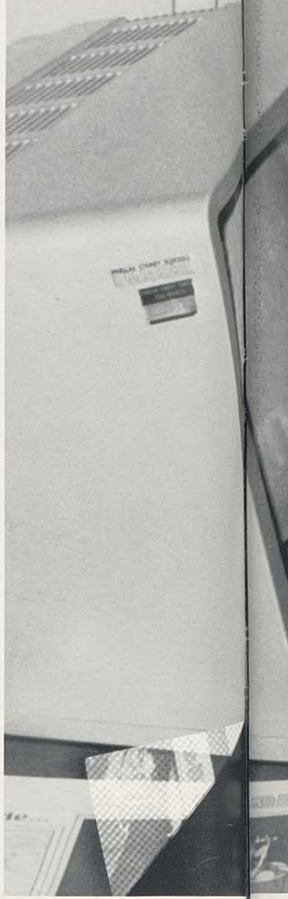


Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

Are we becoming the age of the computer whiz kids? Courses such as computer math produced the computer club. Leslie Staskal uses one of the 15 TRS-80 computers to complete an assignment.







J. Griffith



M. Englander

Leading the hit parade of the math songs were officers Norman Belson, Cheryl Martin, Jane Williams, and Larry Williams. The officers later dissolved their individual offices and worked together as a group to govern the club.



M. Englander

What do you call a dead parrot? Polygon, in math terms. At the Mu Alpha Theta induction ceremony members sang math songs and took a test of math "terms" such as polygon.

SGA

Just for the fun of it

by Karen Clemow

"I think we should have a formal dance after the Homegoing game, and it should last until 10:30."

"No, I think it should be informal and last until 11:30, so we will have more time to dance."

"No, no, no . . ."

"Okay, stop it. Let's vote on it . . ."

With the help of President Scott Sheplak, and sponsor Mrs. Linda Smith, the Student Government Association organized many trips and social events for the student body throughout the year. "Scott has been terrific all year long; he does everything he can for the students, and sometimes even more than that," stated Mrs. Smith.

Along with just about every other club or organization of CHS, the Student Government Association (SGA) had many fund raisers during the year. Some of these were the sale of pom-pons during football season, Homecoming corsages, Christmas stockings, garters, and key chains. SGA's biggest fundraiser for the year was the Homegoing dance, game, and fashion show in the spring.

Collecting money to buy presents for some of the low income families of Clearwater during the Christmas season was the main objective for the "White Christmas" promoted by SGA. This event, sponsored by the Red Cross, presented gifts to over 100 children. Fourth period classes "adopted" a child, collected money, and purchased presents for their child. The names of the children were fictitious but their real ages and sex were used. A party was given on December 17, where the gifts were given out to the children by a real, live Santa.

SGA also sponsored a canned food drive during the Thanksgiving season, in which students brought in canned foods to give to the Salvation Army. Over 1,300 cans were picked up the day before Thanksgiving, which provided a Thanksgiving dinner for about 100 families. To make this event more exciting, a contest was promoted by SGA. The contest said that whichever first period class brought in the most cans won a breakfast. Mr. A. J. Anderson's class won with 300 cans!

Trying to get a sponsor for a club who knows something about that club or organization sometimes proved to be a bit difficult. However, the Student Government Association had definitely accomplished this. "I think it was mainly because of Mrs. Smith that SGA was such a success this year," commented Chris Wacker.

"I love being the sponsor of SGA. I enjoy being active with the school, especially since I am an alumni of this school. I also feel very close to the officers and members," shared Mrs. Smith.





Bryn-Alan

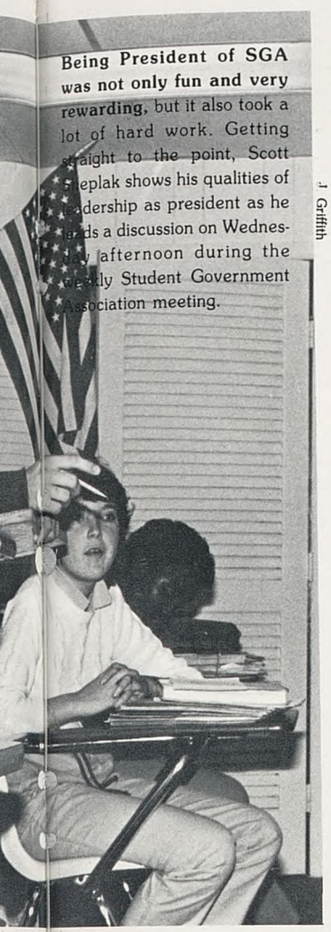
Front row: Bridget Bagley (corresponding secretary), Erin Griffin (treasurer), Scott Sheplak (president), Carol Midyette (vice-president), Pamela Demps (secretary). Second row: Kelly Mayer, Karen Mayer, Kerry Griffin, Tami Hopen, Wendy Marich, Patti Brewer, Tim Owen, Matt Merryman, Tom Falone. Third row: Tina Karas, Madre Barber, Roxanne Wellman, Sue Espey, Julia Holmes, John Benett, Kristin Wickman, Staci Graham, Allison Lea, Tarsha Rooks. Fourth row: Kirstin Freitag, David Dinger, Cheryl Martin, Dorie Shine, Christine Roy, Jodie Rosario, Vangie Skaroulis, Sarah Richie, Mike Meehan. Fifth row: Arthur Rubin, David Maas, Chris Wacker, Lee Meddin, Tom Warren, Chris Blyshak. Back row: Susan Shoaff, Julie Kert.



A. DiLiberti



Giving and receiving Christmas stockings full of candy the week before Christmas break is an exciting event at CHS, sponsored by SGA. Although giving was fun, receiving a stocking from that special someone is much more enjoyable. While reading the card on the stocking she received, Elizabeth Volares gets into the Christmas spirit, along with approximately 200 other students who received stockings.



Being President of SGA was not only fun and very rewarding, but it also took a lot of hard work. Getting straight to the point, Scott Sheplak shows his qualities of leadership as president as he leads a discussion on Wednesday afternoon during the weekly Student Government Association meeting.

J. Griffith



Collecting 1,350 cans over the Thanksgiving and Christmas season during the canned food drive was one of SGA's activities for the year. Counting and boxing what seemed to be endless cans of soups, vegetables, and other foods, Pat McCue works to help get the job done.

S. Espey



A. DiLiberti

Sitting on Santa's lap and telling him what you want for Christmas is a tradition shared not only by many children, but also by others of all ages. Dressed up as Santa Claus, Scott Sheplak helped deliver stockings students ordered from the Key Club to send to their friends. Gay Lee Hunt tells old St. Nick of CHS all she desires for Christmas.

Key Club

Working with others

by Robin Castle

Meeting new people and getting more involved in school was the goal of many students. Quite a few students found a good solution was joining the Key Club. Not only were they able to meet new people, but they were able to help out their school and their community.

There were approximately 150 students who became members of the Key Club. Applying for the club required a 2.0 grade point average and $10.50 dues per person. These dues helped the Key Club go to State International, which was a convention held in the spring.

Key Club helped the community by getting involved with the Sparkling Clearwater Day. This was a day set aside for people to go around Clearwater picking up trash and making Clearwater "sparkle". "Picking up trash isn't one of my favorite things to do, but it did make me feel good to know I was helping," said Christine Hill.

One of the biggest contributions to the school that the Key Club did was painting the stadium. This job was needed badly, and appreciated greatly by the school.

Christmas proved to be a busy time for the Key Club. They participated in such things as singing Christmas carols at nursing homes, and throwing their annual Christmas party. "Singing Christmas carols with the Key Club was a lot of fun and put me in the Christmas spirit," said Patti Brewer. They also held a canned food drive and contributed toys to needy families with children.

One of the fundraisers held by the Key Club turned out to be famous around Valentine's Day. This was when the Key Club sold carnations and delivered them to the buyer's friend or sweetheart.

The people who led the club in its many activities were President Jane Williams, Vice President John Hoopes, who was replaced by David Dinger, Secretary Sue Espey, Treasurer Joy Taylor, Publicity Manager Harley Robinson, and Photographer Scott Zebny.



Bryn-Alan

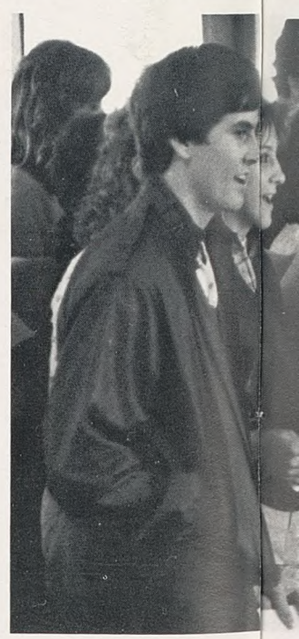
Front row: Scott Zebny, David Dinger, Sue Espey, Mark Christiansen, Jane Williams, Joy Taylor, Charlie Robinson, Jeff Zebny, Michele Nisen, Angie Palmer, Gina McClain, Kathy Rogers, Beth Iley, Shelly Walton, Trisha Allred. Second row: Curtis Etheridge, Peter Abdullaj, Heather Hicks, Laura Bubin, Tim Bradley, Rachel Sprung, David Crandall, Anne Bunker, Chuck Hinton, Joelle Godzich, Jennifer Boivin, Larry Williams, Donna Johnson, Lisa Tillery, Amy Gresham, Beth Harlan, Cindy Walters, Jodi Cardin. Third row: Peggy Boulay, Martha Galloway, Patti Brewer, Wendy Marich, Laura Larson, Cheryl Barcenas, Jamie Hatchett, Penny Fairo, Freda Davis, David Maas, Wendy Kurland, Susie Evans, Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Chris Blyshak, Julie Kert, Susan Shoaff, Annabel Hampton, Jackie Christiansen, Tracy Brooks, Cathie Croitz. Fourth row: Walter Crawford, Roxanne Moshonas, Cliff Snedeker, Julia Holmes, Chris Bergh, Colleen Dalton, Sonny Randall, Doug Taylor, Kim Gilliam, Julie Stewart, Paige Ramsden, Heather Jones, Denise Rabe, Erin Griffin, Grace Schumacher, Margo Poad, Linda Palumbo, Regan Gallup, Bryan Stanley, Janene Whitman, Kristen Buecher, Nina Scott. Fifth row: Christine Hill, Nanci Whitehouse, Anne Sunne, Scott Sheplak, Arthur Rubin, Tracy Schwartz, Carol Midyette, Becky Sublette, Debbie Vass, Tim Littler, Paul Wieczorek, Kathy Pitre, Jo MacNutt, Lisa Hatmaker, Susan Thomas, Chris Sudbury, Kristy Hillman, Scott Wieteska, Deserie Valloreo, Amy Zedan. Sixth row: Barbara Sloan, Pam Demps, Lee Meddin, Sherri Harlan, Susan Honey, Tarsha Rooks, John Bennett, John Iannotti, Neal Madden, David Malaxos, Kevin Wilks, Jon Griffith, Tyler Sprayman, Lea Bazin, Sharon Taylor, Jennifer Jones, Kris Dunshee, Jamie Gelep, Mary Rittenhouse, Gary Mink. Back row: Cheryl Martin, Athena Constantinou, Sonja Davis, Jeff Becker, Sheridon Barham, Karen Ford, Mark Davenport, Randy Williamson, Boe Rushing, Kirsten Freitag, Adele Logan, Christine Gaylord, Henery Dodge, Kim Hill, Marcita McCray, Kelly Morgan, Stefani Capogna, Susan Bush, Karen Steiner, Gail Speets, Krystal Prater, Sabrina Sweeney.



J. Griffith

For the second year in a row the Key Club sponsors the Christmas canned food drive. The donations from the drive go to Religious Community Services. Tracey Nicholas decides to pitch in and help the Key Club members.





Having practiced regularly after school, Key Club members go Christmas caroling at local nursing homes. The carolers are given a warm reception by the residents of Druid Hills Nursing Home.



P. Boulay

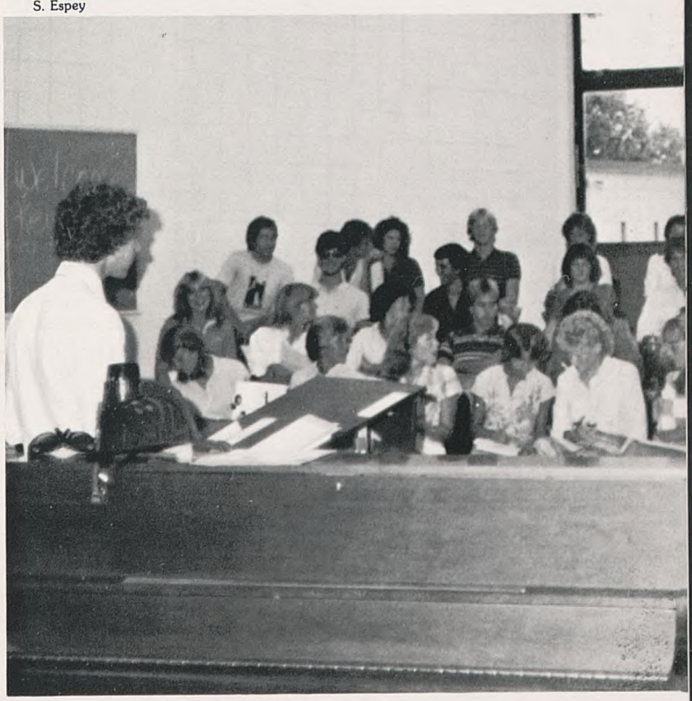
During the Key Club Christmas party, Walter Crawford, Peter Abdullaj, and James Uher watch as Mark Davenport opens his gag gift. The Christmas party is held at Joy Taylor's house where the Key Club went after Christmas caroling at a nursing home.

Key Club initiations were held November twenty-sixth, and were the traditional razzing given to new members. Often this includes dressing embarrassingly as is indicated by Wendy Kurland and Suzie Evans.



S. Espey

S. Espey





J. Griffith

At a meeting to get prospective new members interested in the Key Club, officers tell of their experience with the Key Club and show a movie about the club. Key Club vice-president John Hoopes tells the students about the club's history.

German & Latin

A link with foreign culture

German

by Kelli Geoghegan

"Deutschen haben mehr spass —" otherwise known as "Germans have more fun!" This slogan became the motto of the CHS German club. Throughout the year, the club tried to prove they had "more fun" through parties, meetings, and various club projects.

The German club consisted of 32 members who chose officers at the end of last year. President Keith Dalton, Vice-president Larry Williams, Secretary Elaine Reis, and Treasurer Joe Belson worked closely with their sponsor, Mrs. Buckalew, to organize the club's three main projects.

Their first project was a fund raiser which was widely celebrated around school. It consisted of the selling of different colored sticky, chewy little animals otherwise knows as "gummi bears." Dalton commented, "Gummi bears are not your typical type of candy. We've sold them for a few years, and the demand is incredible. We sell out a whole shipment in two or three days." The bears were sold for two weeks in December, and the money raised from the little monsters went into the German club's other activities.

Their second project was a convention held in St. Petersburg from April 12-14. At this convention students presented their skills in seven different competitions including Grammar, Listening Comprehension, Dictation, Speaking, Culture, Poetry, Reading Comprehension and, the most difficult, Combination Challenge. Club member Norman Belson stated, "The convention provides a great opportunity to meet other people interested in German, to compete in individual competitions, and to participate in a 'Wettbewerb' (a brain brawl). It's a lot of fun!"

The German club's third project for the school year was a foreign exchange program which took place during a three week period in April beginning on the 16th. The foreign exchange program consisted of ten or more students from West Germany who stayed with CHS German students. "Having someone from a foreign country stay with you is a unique experience. You get to learn about their culture and customs which, to us, seem very strange. I think all of the students who have hosted a student feel that the lasting foreign friendship is the most important part of our program, and that is what our exchange is all about," said Dalton. The German club spent numerous afternoons with the exchange students participating in planned tours, parties, picnics, and a trip to Disney World which was paid for by the German club's fund raisers.

The German club provided a link with a foreign culture, while at the same time giving German students an opportunity to get together out of school. Dalton surmised the club's success, saying, "I think club members enjoyed our picnics, German convention, and other activities. I know I did!"

Latin

by Candace Loehm

"Nemo est tamfortis quin rei novitate perturbetur." We all hold near and dear to our hearts that noble phrase given to us by Julius Caesar himself. Oh . . . you don't know that one? Where have you been lately! Well, the Latin club members were here keeping up to date, and had reason to be proud of it.

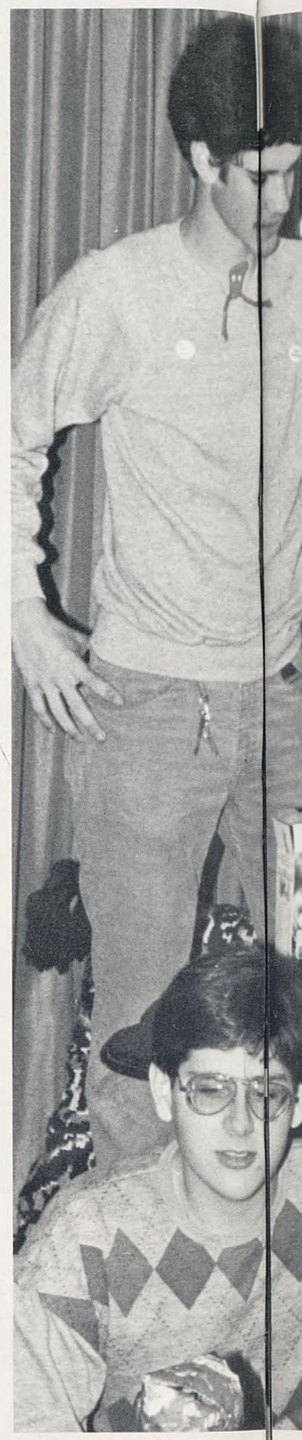
To have been a member of the prestigious club one must have taken Latin and have been currently enrolled in the class. Consuls Anne Bunker and David Crandall led the 150 Latin club members.

We'd all seen them, and had known who they were right from the start. They were the ones who for initiation wore their bedsheets to school one day early this past fall. They preferred to call them togas. Even after that the club was active in participating in many various events including X-mas caroling at the nursing homes, monthly parties, and special Latin oriented competitions. They closed the year with a Latin banquet in which the Latin I students in the organization played slaves to the other members of the club. The masters dressed up their slaves, made them sing and dance, but could not do anything to permanently disfigure them.

Club sponsor, Mr. Charles Davis was enthusiastic about the club, and thought highly of its many members, "They're a great group! They ruled themselves really, and we had a lot of fun together." Club member Chuck Hinten added, "Latin club is probably the most active club in C.H.S. because of the interest the sponsor had taken in the club. No other sponsor that I have ever been involved with has ever thrown themselves so totally into a club despite the size of the organization. He took a personal interest in every member."

"The best part of Latin club is participating at the district meet," commented Steve Parks. In February many of the members participated in the district convention held at Brandon High. The members competed in areas of academics, which consisted of written and oral tests and olympic skills, including chariot races, track, tug of war and other extras such as the egg toss or the sack race. Commented Mark Coristiansen, "Latin club was a lot of fun; it was a terrific place to meet new people. I really enjoyed participating in the district competition in both the oration and olympic areas."

Oh . . . what does Julius Caesar's phrase mean? Your guess is as good as mine; maybe it's something about those goofy pajamas — how should I know? It's all Greek to me.



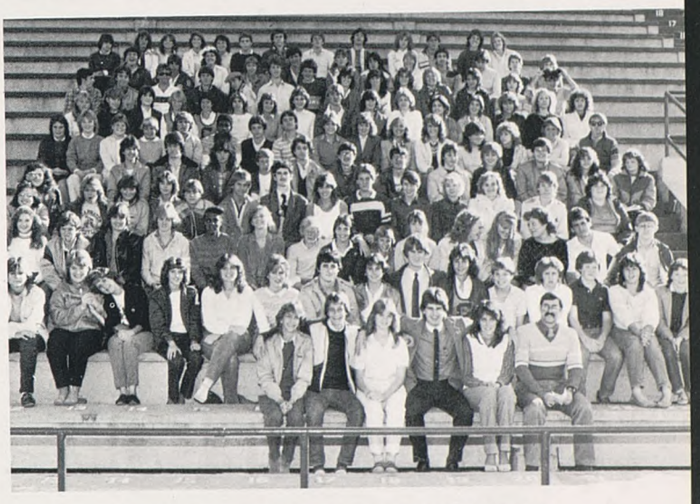




One of the best things about Christmas is the receiving of gifts. A popular club activity is exchanging gag gifts. The Latin Club shares in this tradition every hear. This time John Bortels, Taft Flittner, and Scott Sulkes look on as Paul Shide opens a package to discover it contains a container of candy.

German: Front row: Joe Belson (treasurer), Larry Williams (vice-president), Keith Dalton (president), Elaine Reis (secretary), Liz Kurmas (activities). Second row: Eric Meyn, Norman Belson, Kirsten Freitag, Teriza Gross, Janet Anderson, Rob Stewart, Lisa Suarez, Stephen Harris. Third row: Mike Turner, Staci Graham, Arlene Collette, Grace Morse, Peter Abdullaj, Doug Roach, Danny Abdullaj, Kim Getchell. Back row: Eric Freitag, Doug Clarke, Kim Kimball, Trisha Markham.





Latin: Front row: Dawn Varner (treasurer), Mark Walkup (historian), Anne Bunker (consul), David Crandall (consul), Beth Morgan (secretary), Mr. Charles Davis (advisor). Second row: Robin Arndt, Maggie Taylor, Karen Logan, Richelle Birenbaum, Amy Doyle, Ali Goldenfarb, Stuart Thompson, Cindy Walters, Chuck Hinton, Debbie Roach, Taft Flittner, Chris Crandall, Andrew Hecker, Jeanette Hansford, Martha Galloway, Roxanne Rarick. Third row: Kama Schultz, Sylvia Wright, Christy Lima, Julie Uline, Jennt Williams, Gigi Galliher, Flip Coleman, Jody Carden, John Camphell, Peggy Smith, Nina Scott, Christine Hill, Anne Sunne, Robert Mackenzie, Greg Bradley. Fourth row: Heather Urban, Laura Herrington, Kim Brundage, Deserie Valloreo, Kevin Blackldge, Jeff Richarz, Jon Bortles, Lynette Eaddy, Bill Glass, Deron Braun, Jennifer Jones, Karen Ford, Kenny Hayslett, Lisa Kinney. Fifth row: Debbie Handley, Tammy Giroux, Damon White, Laura Christie, Scott Joshull, John St. Clair, Robert Potter, Kenyon Potter, Julie Davis, Carol Mattana, Scott Sulkes, Nancy Nelis, Tricia Allred. Sixth row: Stephanie Moshonas, Wendy Campise, Karen Currey, Elizabeth McArthur, Allison Lea, Marcus Christian, Don Baker, Curtis Ingram, Karen Steiner, Kelly Morgan, Carol Midyette, Gayler Hunt, Susan Shoaff, Rachel Sprung, Laura Bubin, Tim Bradley.



CHS offers five years of German classes. Beginning with understanding and speaking German and progressing to Mastering German. To become a member of the German club all a student has to do is be enrolled in a German class. Studying in class, Kurt Wyland, Jeff Hale, Eric Meyn, and Mark Henkel discuss their assignment.

The Christmas fiesta sponsored by the Spanish Club has plenty of food for all the foreign club members. Heather McKown piles on the many different spicey and sweet foods.



Bryn-Alan

Spanish: Front row: Heather Hicks (secretary), Kathy Rogers (treasurer), Scott Sheplak (vice-president). Second row: Tim Owen, Katie Dougherty, Susi Evans, Wendy Kirkland, Laura Arons, Melissa Woolley, Julia Holmes, Jane Williams, Paul Wieczorek, Teri Magilligan, Jennifer Boivin, Alisa Acosta. Third row: Lori Valenti, Kathleen Orr, Michelle Oreste, Paige Ramsden, Margo Poad, Jill Steisslinger, Mike Meehan, Chris Marich, Debra Coyle, Dawn Bell, Carmen Alcoz, Robin Picking. Fourth row: Jennie Traum, J. J. Borland, Cathie Croitz, Bridget Bagley, Mark Englander, Jamie Hatchett, Traci Brooks, Charlie Robinson, Arlene Stefanadis, Siobhan Reilly, Sophie Karageorge. Fifth row: Jennifer Kaplan, Melissa Siege, Arther Rubin, Tim Littler, Michele Niesen, Susan Bush, Jeff Zebny, Sharon Taylor, Tyler Sprayman, Gina McClain, Brian Owen, Tarsha Rooks, Yolanda Rosario. Back row: Robert Rupholdt, Adam Wyler, Jost Thias, Curtis Etheridge, Andrea Laney, Arianna Meyn, Karl Wixtrom, Walter Crawford, Steve Voras, David Malaxos, Chris Kuntz, Todd Goldman.



A. DiLiberti

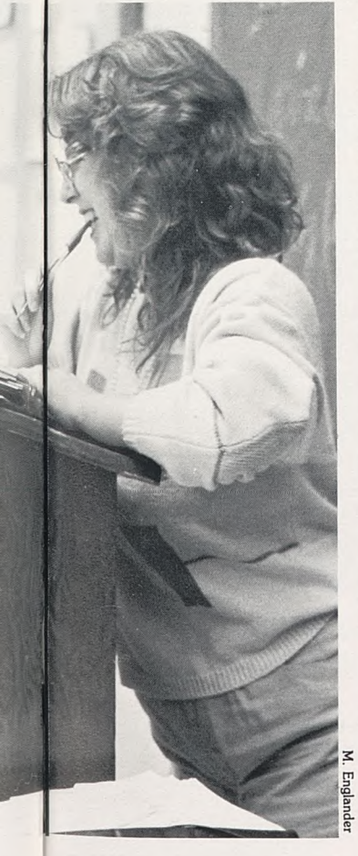
Discussing the plans for their trip to France in July are Alexandra LeCher, Melissa Johnson, Susan Brown, Betty Valliantos, and Andrea Laney. Their French skills will be put into use in this foreign country.



Bryn-Alan

French: Front row: Darrell Childers (treasurer), Cheryl Barcenas (vice-president), Andrea Laney (president), Anthony Zinge (historian). Second row: Valerie Anderson, Cindy Flory, Laura Brown, Michelle Goewey, Bryan Stanley, Wendy Marich, Amy Gresham, Caroline Schmitz, Dan Hawkes, Beth Iley. Third row: Doug Taylor, Alexandra LeCher, Kris Dunshee, Laura Clement, Kenyon Potter, Robert Potter, Kevin Wilks, Tyra Crane, Brian Schwartz. Back row: Elizabeth Voulieris, Betty Valliantos, Pam Jansen, Susan Honey, Amy Durkee, Jeff Becker, Tracey Neil, Ginger Moran, John Peeples.





M. Englander

French & Spanish
Foreign affairs

French

by Kelli Ruggie

What combines wine, cheese, perfume, fashion, artistic works, and the Eiffel Tower into one common group? France. Over 70 million people use French as their native language and, until recently, French was the universal language of diplomats. Some students took French for the political aspect while others simply wanted to learn the language of lovers.

The requirement for the French Club was not all that difficult. One simply had to be a French student. The French Club exposed members to all aspects of French cultures.

Valerie Anderson, Jeff Becker, Laura Brown, Susan Brown, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Kurgas, Andrea Laney, Alexandra LeCher, Suzanne West, and sponsor Mrs. Brenda Nelms, were offered a chance to tour France July 8th through July 30th. One of the highlights of the trip was spending a week in Paris touring the Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Louvre Museum. They then made a brief stop in Geneva, Switzerland. Their next stop was in the tropical Rivierce, famous for its glittering casinos. Among the famous places toured were Chateaux of the Loire, Normandy, Rouen and Versailles. Those students that did go on this overseas expedition had to pay their own expenses.

The French Club was busy towards the end of the year preparing for S.P.I.F.'s and the French convention. S.P.I.F.'s, (St. Petersburg International Folk Fair), held yearly at the Bayfront Center, was a festive celebration for all nationalities in the world. It was held February 24th. The French Club and other foreign language clubs took a cultural field trip to attend this celebration. In March the French Club also attended the French convention in Orlando. The convention included competition in speeches, plays, and impromptu speeches.

The French Club was not all that big, but they did get around with Andrea Laney, president; Cheryl Barcenas, vice-president; Darrell Childers, treasurer; Carol Childers, secretary; and Anthony Zinge, historian.



Making plans for the Christmas fiesta which includes members from Latin, German, French and Spanish Clubs is Spanish Club President, Courtnay Campbell. The fiesta is held in the cafeteria.

The theme for the French Club's annual Christmas party is Joyeux Noel. Vice-President Cheryl Barcenas serves French cuisine to the 25 people attending the party.

Spanish

by Kelli Ruggie

Have you ever been to Miami? If you have, you know that Spanish is the second most important language in America. After learning this, students rushed down to the guidance offices and signed up for Spanish. Well, maybe not everyone, but enough to make up an active Spanish Club.

November brought with it the initiation of new Spanish members to the Spanish Club. In order to have been in the Spanish Club one merely had to be a Spanish student or have been in the Spanish Honor Society. The Spanish Club offered students the chance to get to know each other as well as learn and take part in cultural events.

Like most clubs, the selling and consuming of food was on everybody's mind. All foreign language clubs joined together at Christmas time for a fiesta. In February, during Valentine's week, the Spanish Club sold candy.

In the month of April, the Spanish Club attended the annual Spanish Contest in Orlando. Students competed in categories that required them to memorize a speech, present a play, or even make a speech.

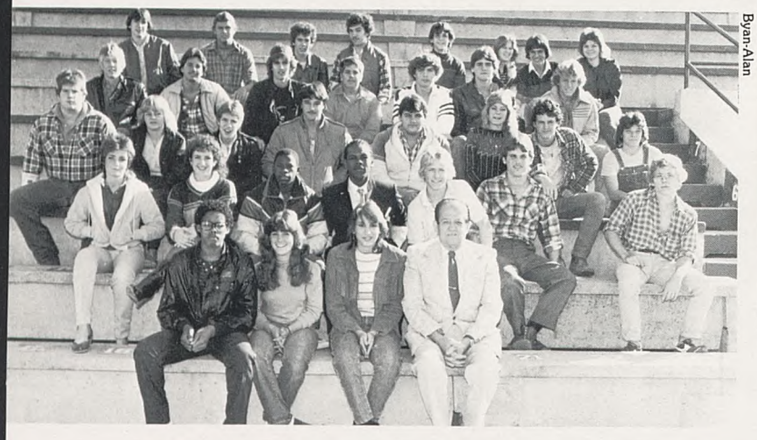
The Spanish Club officers were Courtnay Campbell, president; Scott Sheplak, vice-president; Kathy Rogers, treasurer; and Heather Hicks, secretary. The Spanish Club was more than an academic club; it was often a social gathering. Adios.

Being in the DECA program enables Jill Janoski to leave school early to go to work. While working in the camera and jewelry department, she rings up the bill for a K-Mart customer.

DECA: Front row: Shawn Tickett, Lisa Schmelzle (president), Tina Photiadis. Second row: Kevin Case, Jay Thompson (treasurer), Mr. Gene Risner (advisor), Duina Bossom, Kelly Coyer, Kevin Freel, Sandy Daniels, Gabe Duckett (reporter), Shelia Coley, Mills Snowden, Bill Banker. Back row: Robin Harris, Stephanie Gray, Mike Stafford, Midge Wimpee, Sheri Miller, Becky Baker, Bonnie Stewart, Angela White, Janet Osborne, Arlene Woermann, Billie Jones, Mary Rodgers (parliamentarian), Roni Solomon (secretary), Harett Thorbin.



Byan-Alan



Byan-Alan

DCT: Front row: James Batten (president), Barbara Wedeman (treasurer), Becky Hawethorne (secretary), Mr. John Roberts (advisor). Second row: Melanie Murray, Kimberly Thacker, Eddie Washington, Winston Gibson, Troy Irion, Rick Lintzenich, Kyle McPhee. Third row: Gary Conners, Veronica Creamer, Brian King, Martin Geisler, John Armao, Sunday Steward, Brian Fry, Dawn March. Fourth row: Brian Buzek, Dennis Lanzer, Kevin Odermatt, Richard Hurt, Scott Fritz, Mike DeMaio, Kirt Lowe. Back row: Jon Tenbeig, Stephen Shields, Dennis Blume, David Knight, Stephen Hole, Donna Blessing, Tom Foraker, Jolene Stucker.



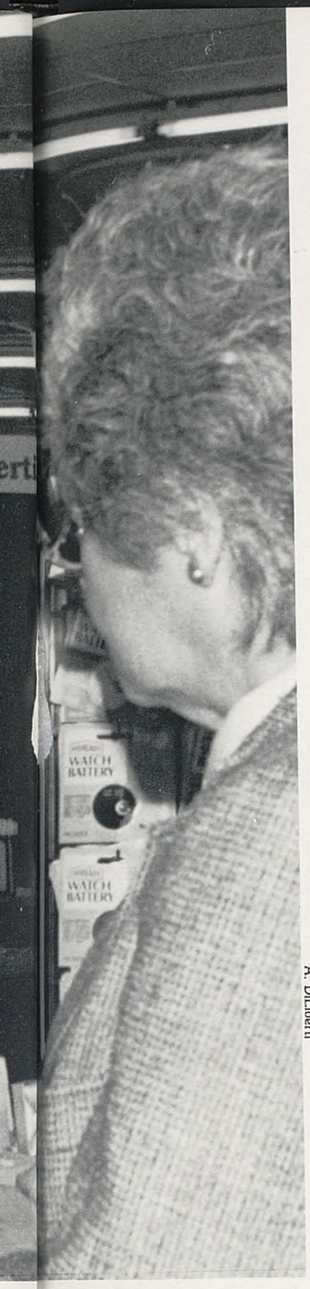


A. DiLiberti

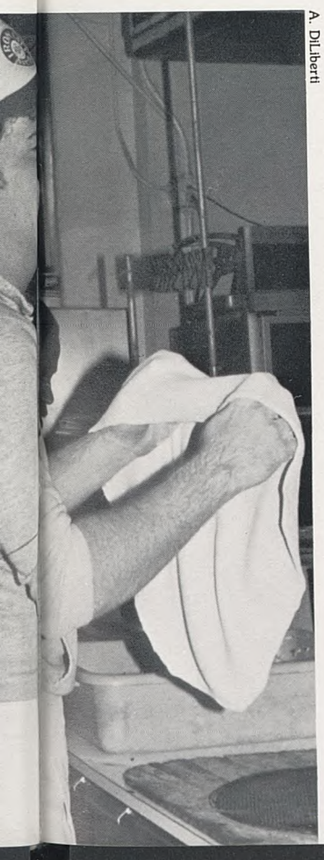
The Bank Restaurant on Clearwater Beach is the scene of the DECA Christmas banquet. Sheila Coley, Nancy Ingram, Stephanie Gray, and Robin Harris watch the gift exchange after lunch.

Since he started working at Capogna's Dugout, Gary Conners has mastered the art of making pizza. Just before placing it into the pizza pan, he makes sure it is the right consistency.





A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti

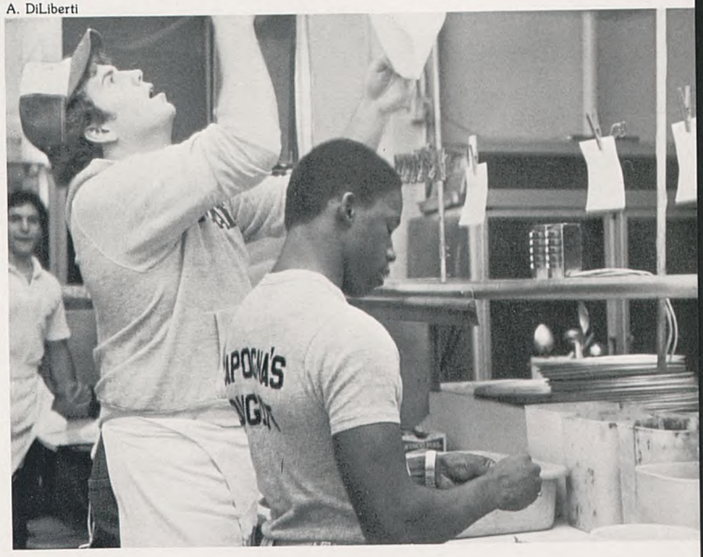
At the DECA Christmas party, the season was in full bloom as Mr. Gaiter presents Mr. Risner with his Christmas gifts given to him by his DECA students.



A. DiLiberti

A very important aspect of the working world is teamwork. Gary Conners and Eddie Washington definitely have proven this. As Gary prepares the crust, Eddie adds the toppings to a tasty Capogna's pizza.

A. DiLiberti



Work Experience

The working world

DECA

by Leslie Rondeau and Roxanne Moshonas

On-the-job experience was one of the most important factors students encountered while looking for a job.

Students who participated in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) received that on-the-job training by forfeiting part of the school day to go to work.

DECA provided leadership training and marketing competition on school, district, state and national level. Sponsor Mr. Eugene Risner said, "I hope to have lots of students reach the state level." Contest levels included advertising, finance, credit, food marketing and general merchandising.

The club entered the competition on February 6 on the district level. The members had to pass a written test with a score of a 70 or better in order to move on to the next level.

DECA had a membership of 38 including the officers: president, Lisa Schmelzle; vice president, Jill Janoski; secretary, Roni Soloman; treasurer, Jay Thompson; parliamentarian, Mary Rodgers; and reporter, Gabe Duckett.

DECA provided a great learning experience, and Lisa Schmelzle said, "DECA helped students get early starts on their careers and it gave them the experience to go out and set a goal."

Senior Duina Bossom commented, "Because I was involved in DECA I decided to continue my education on the college level, which I might not have done if I hadn't joined." DECA helped many students decide it they were college bound or job oriented.

DCT

by Leslie Rondeau

If students needed training for a job or help in finding one, they could take Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT).

DCT helped students train for jobs they wished to obtain in the future, such as upholstering, newspaper printing, photography, autobody repair, auto mechanics, carpentry, masonry, and electrical work.

As well as training students for jobs, sponsor Mr. John Roberts helped students find jobs. "By being involved in DCT I learned how to find a job and get into the routine of obtaining one," stated Sunday Steward, who worked at Sears Roebuck and Co. in the men's department.

Forty-one juniors and seniors participated in this program which lasted two, three, or four semesters. A student taking DCT received one and a half credits per semester.

The DCT program was very successful in helping students with problems involving jobs and work training. "DCT helped me to learn how to perform in a job—like atmosphere," added Dennis Blume. Dennis worked as a dietary aide at Clearwater Community Hospital doing various jobs like cooking, washing dishes, cleaning, and putting together special meals for patients. Dennis had worked there for three years as a part-time employee.

In the end, DCT offered students a helping hand in the extremely competitive adult business world.

A FBLA & Usherettes united effort

FBLA

by Anne Sunne

"I joined FBLA because it helped me to establish an occupational goal, and aided in developing my character. It has developed skills that will help me the rest of my life, and it helps me to promote personal responsibilities as well as civic," said Laura Fields, CBE-Chapter President.

This turned out to be what most of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members believed. Enthusiastic members like Lisa Fields (Vice-President), Maria Prenovich (Secretary), or involved members such as Ben Branen, Denise Lewis, and Andrea Daly were willing to tell everyone what a great asset their club was to our school. "We do many things that benefit the community as well as our school, which helps to support the good feeling people have about CHS," commented Lisa Fields. Denise Lewis added to this by saying, "I am interested in a business career, and FBLA offers an opportunity to experience the business world before I actually enter it. I became an officer to learn about office management as a future employer."

Students who joined FBLA were involved in local, district, state, and national activities. Some of the things FBLA did for the community were raising funds for the Florida Fire Fighters Burn Foundation, honoring secretaries during National Secretaries Week, and collecting bags and boxes full of canned goods for the needy over the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. FBLA also entered district, state, and national business contests, and spring and fall state conferences for leadership training.

Clearwater High's chapter received a big honor in San Francisco for their fine participation; they were one of nine chapters out of 638 in Florida to receive a Gold Seal Award. This award was presented to those chapters considered in the top 15% in the nation.

"I joined the FBLA club to strengthen my confidence in school and work, to put myself one step ahead and closer to my goal, and to better understand business," Maria Prenovich summed up.

Usherettes

by Antoinette DiLiberti

"Excuse me, young lady, could you please show us where our seats are." "Could you tell us where Section B is?" "What row is this?" "Why can't I go a little closer? My son is on the team and I want to get a close-up shot of him."

Tired feet and ever-smiling faces were the results of Usherette duty at seasonal ballgames.

Usherettes were a group of students who assisted at various school functions in the capacity of ushers, guides, and information givers. Their two main functions were to seat persons with reserved tickets at football games and to assist at basketball games.

"Usherettes has given me the chance to meet and become friends with people who I otherwise wouldn't have met, while doing something good for my school and the people in it," remarked sophomore Rebecca Peters.

Sophomore Jennifer Calendine summed up her feeling by explaining, "Being in Usherettes is a fun experience. We all work together to have school spirit. The Usherettes work and have fun at the same time. We all could not do without Mrs. Espey, our sponsor."

Banding together to help the sports spectators feel welcome, the Usherettes always maintained order through all the confusion.



Bryn-Alan

FBLA (CBE): Front row: Debbie Boyer, Carol Sakelson, Lisa Johannsen, Ruth Kallai, Kim Fowler. Second row: Jill Rydza, Valerie Weir, Gretta Cowart, Vickie Hunter, Kristofer Woolsey, Melody Kuenn. Back row: Ms. Clegg Miller (advisor), Laura Fields (president), Lisa Fields (vice-president), Kim Odishoo (treasurer), Brian Jones (parliamentarian), Maria Prenovich (secretary), Lisa Rosencrans.



Bryn-Alan

FBLA: Front row: Mark Weaver, Anthony Simotes, Ben Branen, Debra Coyle, Misty Steward, Kristen Larson, Carrie Skala. Second row: Andrea Laney, Soni Hollister, Laura Coffee, Alisa Acosta, Felicia Key, Shevette Feazell. Third row: Michelle Jensen, Paul McMullen, Tim Owen, Brenda Allen, Lisa Sheplak, Janice Giovagnorio, Rebecca Henderson. Back row: Richard Givens, Susan Thomas, Stephanie Gerord, Pam Trizis, Denise Lewis, Miss Debbie Rotstein (advisor).



Creativity plays a m jor role in the making any club. There alwa has to be new ideas keep the members int ested. This hard task given to the president a vice-president of FBL (CBE), Laura and Li Fields.



Business educatio students are always anxious to promote needed skills before the enter the business world FBLA member Colleen Whitham takes time out from her busy schedule to do some filing.





A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti



Usherettes, one of the many organizations in school, is definitely doing their part in helping raise funds for various school activities. Ingrid Eikeland and Mrs. Martha Espey count up the money from their latest candy sale.

Usherettes: Front row: Tim Markham, Ella Swinton, Stacey Smith (co-captain), Michelle Arguin (co-captain), Sebrena Williams, Tonya Busch. Back row: Ingrid Eikeland, Kathleen Orr, Twyonna Anderson, Jennifer Calendine, Sherille Davis, Rebecca Peters, Kathy Mosley.

Visible only to her husband, the ghost of the first wife (played by Freda Davis) attempts to break up the marriage of her husband and his second wife, Ruth (played by Amy Durkee).



T. Deifell



Despite some foul-ups and missed lines, the November production of "Blithe Spirit" provides moments of comedy. Susan Clark as Edith, the maid, reacts hysterically to the prediction of Madame Arcati.

Drama Club: Front row: Freda Davis (secretary), Dennis Blume (president), John Peeples (vice-pres.). Second row: David Maas, Stephen Harris, Sarah Steel, Jeff Drobney, J.J. Barland, Kristen Atkinson, Diana Healey, Debbie Handley, Kelly Owen, Ruth Kreamer. Third row: Kristen Buescher, Julie Stewart, Mark Niemann, Susan Sheremeta, Heather Tatro, Karen Mayer, Christine Crochet, Susan Clark, Debbie Vass, Julie Davis. Fourth row: Susan Honey, Scott Wieteska, David Levine, Mark Warren, Chris Martin, Lisa Tillery, Linda Palumbo, Jennifer Kaplan, Krystal Prater, Melissa Ward, Pam Jansen. Back row: Paige Ramsden, Arthur Rubin, Jennifer Bialow, Jeanne Batson, Heather Hamilton, Lea Bazin, Tricia Allred, Gail Speets, Jon Bortles, David Knight.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

ITS: Front row: Kelly Owen (secretary), Dennis Blume (president), Julie Davis (vice-pres.). Second row: Freda Davis, Stephen Harris, Alann Gross, Jeff Drobney, Susan Honey, Julie Stewart, Debbie Vass. Third row: Debbie Handley, Ruth Kreamer, Mark Niemann, Jon Bortles, Kristen Sevilla, John Peeples, Melissa Ward, Pam Jansen. Back row: David Knight, David Levine, Scott Wieteska, Mark Warren, Chris Martin.

An important scene in the play "Blithe Spirit", is the seance scene. Debbie Handley, Jeff Drobney, Amy Durkee, and Jon Bortles listen attentively to Julie Davis playing the part of Madame Arcati.







T. Deitell

ITS

Break a leg!

by Candace Loehn

One moment finds you desperately gripping your side as waves of laughter course through your body, and in the next, salty tears stream down your face as you experience the talents of students such as the members of the International Thespian Society.

I.T.S. was an honorary organization that promoted theatrical experience and participation. Commented senior Freda Davis, "ITS is a very creative club that gave a lot of attention to the traits and creativity of its many members. It enabled students to enact their secret dreams and receive recognition for their many talents."

The members were involved in acting and production techniques, and were required to earn a specified number of points to be eligible for the society. These points were earned through participation in school theatrical productions.

The actors and actresses of ITS Troop 1620 participated in two district competitions. In the first one, held in December at Brandon High School, the members prepared selections in the forms of duets, musical theater, improvisation, pantomime, dance, and monologue. John Bortles competed in improvisation, while Julie Davis did two monologues and combined with Amy Durkee for a duet. Pam Jansen and Missy Ward also competed as a team in a duet. The second competition involved a one act play performed by the group at Osceola High School. Both competitions were judged by professional judges and evaluators.

These competitions were just a few of the many projects in which the ITS members demonstrated their ample talents. Along with these, ITS members also performed the play *Blithe Spirit,* which actors and actresses, interested in earning points for the organization participated in.

Senior Jeff Drobney summed it all up, "ITS was a great way to recognize talent and to be recognized. It enabled members to gain experience that will hopefully lead them to the limelight of stardom." David Knight added, "For someone who is in acting as a profession, ITS was a great place to start."

Cheerleaders

More than meets the eye

by Kelli Ruggie

"Lean to the left! Lean to the right! Peel your banana and uumph!, take a bite!" The Cheerleaders fired chant after chant into the stands at the crowd.

Camaraderie among the cheerleaders helped them achieve an overwhelming year of spirit. Cheering together was the start of a fellowship that extended beyond football and basketball games.

Captain Joy Palmieri, co-captain Donna Johnson, Sandy Reigal, Lisa Tillery, Susan Bush, Carrie Barber, Becky Sublette, Roxanne Kane, Linda Cribbs, Karen Steiner, Gay Lee Hunt, and Kim Rogers made up the 1983-84 cheerleaders. These cheerleaders did more than just cheer; they also helped in the community and with the Kiwanns annual auction.

The cheerleaders often got together outside of school. "We spent some pre-game dinners together at Capogna's Dugout," said Senior Sandy Reigal. Along with celebrating the Christmas season together with a party and a party at the end of the year, Joy Palmieri remarked that "We organized pep rallies, attended cheerleading camp, and had our lockers right next to each other. We were really good FRIENDS!" At camp they improved their cheering skills by learning new cheers, chants, and tumbling.

Cheering was more than just standing in front of the fans. It was the joining of a group of girls that not only cared if their team won or lost, but valued their friendship.



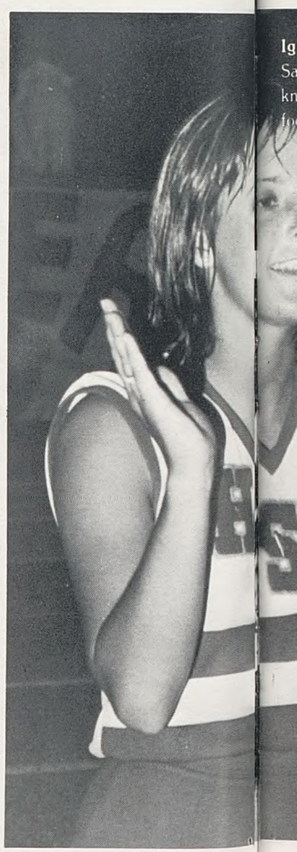


Front row: Becky Sublette, Lisa Tillery, Carrie Barbar, Sandy Reigal, Susan Bush, Donna Johnson. Back row: Gay Lee Hunt, Kim Rogers, Karen Steiner, Roxanne Kane, Joy Palmieri, Linda Cribbs.



J. Griffith

"Go, Tornadoes!", is a familiar sound heard from any of the peppy cheerleaders during games and pep rallies. Getting into the swing of things, Lisa Tillery performs a cheer for the hot-blooded fans at a Friday night game.





J. Griffith

Firing up the crowd at a hot Friday afternoon pep rally was a lot of work. Having fun at what they are doing came easy for cheerleaders Joy Palmieri, Kim Rogers, Carrie Barber, and Lisa Tillery.

Their bright smiles and lively personalities help the crowd cheer our team to victory. Showing the football spectators her spirit, Gay Lee Hunt performs a well-known jump, the Herky.



J. Griffith

Igniting the hungry fans. Sandy Reigal executes a well-known chant at a Friday night football game.





L. Maddin

Performing an eye-catching formation are Kim Rogers, Karen Steiner, Gay Lee Hunt, Joy Palmieri, Linda Cribbs, Roxanne Kane, Lisa Tillery, Donna Johnson, Carrie Barber, Sandy Reigal, Becky Sublett, and Susan Bush.



J. Griffith



To boost their enthusiasm the JV boys basketball team look to the cheerleaders for support and encouragement to help win the game against Pinellas Park. Jackie Arnold supports her team by performing the cheer, "Victory", during a time out call.

On the move

JV & Freshmen

JV

by Nina Scott

With smiling faces and a heap of school spirit, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders were a group of spirited people who loved what they were doing. Working their hardest and striving for perfection were goals the JV cheerleaders had in mind for the school year.

The practice schedule was rigorous: everyday except for Friday during football season, and Monday and Wednesday during basketball season. Cheering at games occupied the remaining weekdays.

They were helped out by their sponsor, Mrs. Carrie Rivera, who did all she could for the cheerleaders.

"Mrs. Rivera is just super," stated Adele Logan. "She is so dedicated, and she has put a lot of time and care into sponsoring us. Each one of us is close to her in our own special way, and she could never be replaced. She is very special to us."

Cheerleading took up a lot of time with practices, games, and fund raisers, such as selling stationery and Tornado hankerchiefs.

"I love cheerleading a lot. It takes up a lot of my time, but it is worth every minute I put into it," said Captain Kim Fry.

All of the work paid off, however, when the squad went to camp during the summer. For their work, they won several awards including three superior, one excellent, and second place over all of the squad.

The cheerleaders had a lot of fun out of school too. Surprise parties were planned for everybody's birthdays, and the cheerleaders would also go out to dinner on some occasions.

Cheering in front of large crowds was what the cheerleaders had to do about twice a week. They agreed that they only got nervous the first few games of the football season. However, they weren't nervous at all the rest of the season.

The spirited group consisted of nine girls. The 1983-84 JV squad was Jodi Collins (Captain), Kim Fry (Captain), Jackie Arnold, Nina Gregory, Adele Logan, Tina Martin, Nancy Nelis, Wendy Norman, and Desirie Vallerso.

With lots of enthusiasm, the JV cheerleaders showed as much spirit as they possibly could while giving the JV teams their support. Successfully completing the year, the squad dreamed of being a varsity cheerleader next year, and continuing the tradition of cheering their team to victory. ▼

Freshmen

by Christine Hill

Her palms were sweaty, and the sound of the announcer's voice was drowned out by the rapid beating of her heart. "I should have smiled more," she said to herself.

They started to read off the names of the girls who would make up the '83-'84 freshmen cheerleading squad: "Twynetta Feazell, Melanie Carver, Kelly McQuigg, Roxanne Wellman, Susan Coleman, Jan Mathews, Debbie Roach, Madre Barber, and Roxanne Rarick." She couldn't believe it; she had made freshmen cheerleading!

Over thirty girls tried out in December, and after the squad was selected, the girls started work immediately. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Wellman, the freshmen cheerleaders practiced on Mondays and Fridays and cheered for the girls' basketball games.

"We used the old uniforms and bought shirts, shoes, and bloomers with our own money" said Roxanne Rarick.

Many of the girls hope to someday become varsity cheerleaders and cheer at the football games. This wasn't the first year that the girls had started cheering. Some of the girls had started before in middle school.

"Cheerleading has helped me make some friends, and it has made me more responsible in my classes. Also, it has helped me to have more school spirit," said Susan Coleman.

"Cheerleading has helped me get along better with others," said Debbie Roach.

Overall, the freshmen cheerleaders hoped that all the hard work and practice would pay off in later cheerleading tryouts. ▼





J. Griffith

Cheering at girls Varsity basketball games is one of the duties of the Freshmen cheerleaders. On the sidelines, the "1983-84" Freshmen cheerleaders are shown cheering on their team and giving them the support they need.

JV: Front row: Nina Gregory, Jodi Collins (co-captain). Second row: Kim Fry (co-captain), Tina Martin, Nancy Nelis. Back row: Wendy Norman, Jackie Arnold, Adele Logan.





Freshmen: Front row: Melanie Carver, Madre Barber, Susan Coleman. Second row: Roxanne Rarick, Tynetta Feazell, Jan Mathews. Back row: Kelly McQuigg, Debbie Roach, Roxanne Wellman.

The old proverb "practice makes perfect" is exercised by the freshmen cheerleaders twice a week for two hours in the football stadium after school. Melanie Carver, Tynetta Feazell, and Roxanne Wellman start out practice with a few warm-ups and then strive for perfection with their cheers and chants for their up coming games.



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

The JV cheerleaders have more than one job to perform. Along with giving spirit to the crowd, they also were there to give support to the team and give them the encouragement they needed to win the game. Giving it all she's got, Tina Martin cheers the boys JV basketball team on to another victory over Northeast.

Tornadoette members Carol Midyette, Sharon Taylor, Krista Klaber, Beth Morgan, and Joyce Robinson enthrall the spirit-hungry fans at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



J. Griffith

As Tornadoettes Jill Steisslinger, Mahi Gelep, Kelly Morgan, Jordana Baseman, and Laurie Christie prepare to execute their routine, they are filled with pride and confidence.



L. Meddin



Tornadoettes

What a feeling

by Tricia Weglarz

Step, kick, step, turn, end . . . Hours upon hours of practice, repetition and drilling kept the Tornadoettes in top form. They not only spent after school time practicing because it was expected, but because they loved it.

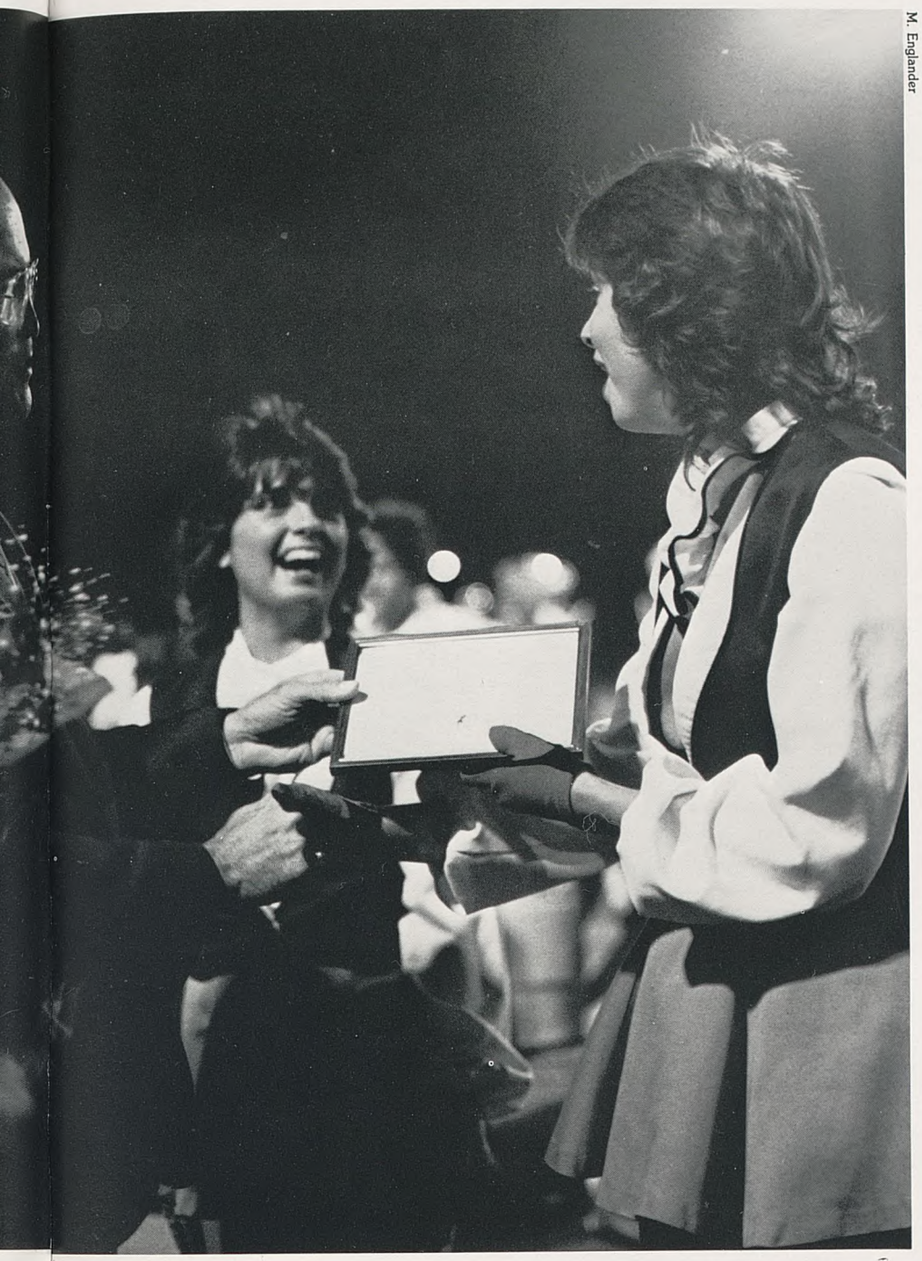
The Tornadoettes traditionally performed at the halftime show of football games. Their routines consisted of grace, orginality, and perception of moves. Mary Earnhardt commented, "All the time they spend practicing is really noticeable when they perform." Throughout the year, the Tornadoettes were quite active in events aside from their halftime shows. They presented a skit at Tornado Tales and participated in hall decorating during Homecoming.

Top honors went to two members of the squad, captain Linda Palumbo and Kathy Nemeth. Linda was voted All-American and was invited to participate in the All-American team in Mexico over Christmas vacation. "Visiting Mexico and the Mexican government was a once in a lifetime chance," stated Linda. While she was in Mexico, she was on national television and had her picture in the Mexican newspaper. Senior Kathy Nemeth went to Dallas, Texas, in recognition of her outstanding performances. She said, "My experiences were indescribable. It was really neat learning to work with fifty other girls who I'd never met before.

Fund raisers included the annual sale of Halloween pumpkins with messages. On January 7, the Tornadoettes sponsored a dance clinic for students interested in dance, whether it be just for pleasure or to learn the basic steps needed to try out for the squad.

The Tornadoettes, through their halftime performance, added flair to halftime at football games, and gave girls interested in a dance career a chance to improve their talents.





M. Englander

A great honor was bestowed on two Tornadoettes. Linda Palumbo and Kathy Nemeth were presented with All-American dance awards by Principal Bill Williamson.

Homecoming brings many fun activities, among them is the hall decorating contest. Carol Midyette and Beth Iley prepare to put up some balloons.



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Front row: Jill Steisslinger, Kim Hill, Mahi Gelep, Jordana Baseman, Linda Palumbo (captain), Kris Ellis, Tracey Assalone, Lisa Hatmaker, Nancy Quinn. Second row: Susan Thomas, Carol Midyette, Anne Brady, Beth Simmons, Jo MacNutt, Reenie Batson, Kelly Morgan. Back row: Grace Morse, Beth Morgan, Kathy Nemeth, Beth Iley, Sharon Taylor, Joyce Robinson, Laurie Christie, Laura Hutchinson.

ROTC

Fighting for excellence

by Leslie Rondeau

Training and preparing for contests and rifle matches took hours of practicing regularly on a weekly basis. Even when other students were enjoying vacations or leisurely weekends, members of the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) were devoting hours of time to their unit.

All that hard work paid off when the MCJROTC unit was named the number one ROTC unit during the Florida Marine Meet, which was held on December 10. "The fight was fierce, but we came out on top with trophies in physical fitness, drill, and rifle team," stated sophomore Michelle Oreste.

On January 28, the ROTC unit participated in the Florida JROTC match at the Tampa Police Range. Out of the twenty-one schools entered, Clearwater's ROTC came up from 4th place to 2nd place, with a score of 923 out of 1200. ROTC sponsor Colonel Ralph Moody commented, "Good match; the fight was tough."

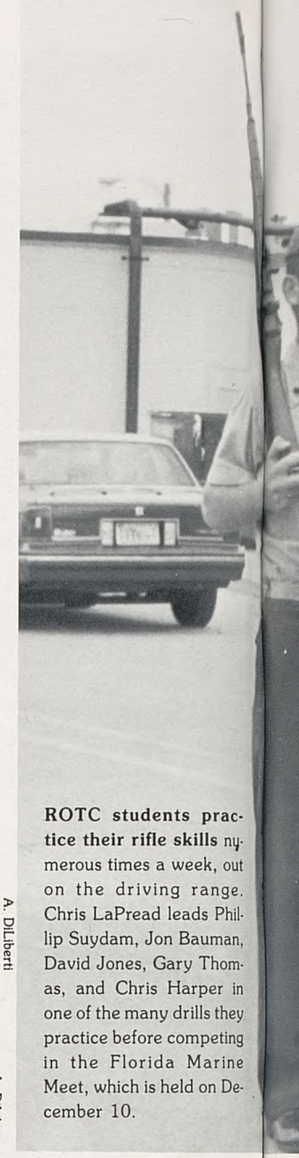
The unit also received an award designating them as a Naval Honor School for outstanding performance in military excellence.

As well as receiving unit awards, numerous students received individual awards, such as: National Rifle Association Junior Olympics Sectional Award — Lana Ward; Reserve Officers Association Award — Jason Dudjak; American Legion Gold Medal for Military Excellence — Jay Thompson; Sons of American Revolution Award for Excellence — Christopher LaPread; and Marine Corps Association Certificate of Achievement — Rodney Herbert.

The Marine Corps League had sponsored JROTC since its very beginning. They helped pay for uniforms, trips to such places as Virginia, California, and numerous cities throughout the state. They also donated the ROTC building. "If it wasn't for the Marine Corps League's generosity, the ROTC would not have been able to participate in as many activities as we did," added Phil Suydam.

Students involved in the program learned a great deal about what it took to be a part of MCJROTC. Cadet Janine Barry stated, "JROTC was an excellent program that taught leadership, self respect and discipline. I also learned all about the Marine Corps and responsible citizenship through various classes like marksmanship, physical fitness, and listening skills."

Many students who graduated from the MCJROTC program planned to further their career in other military programs. Henry Dodge said, "After going through the NROTC program in college, I plan to go into the Navy as a military officer." Janine Barry added, "The MCJROTC program is a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun."



A. DiLiberti

ROTC students practice their rifle skills numerous times a week, out on the driving range. Chris LaPread leads Phillip Suydam, Jon Bauman, David Jones, Gary Thomas, and Chris Harper in one of the many drills they practice before competing in the Florida Marine Meet, which is held on December 10.



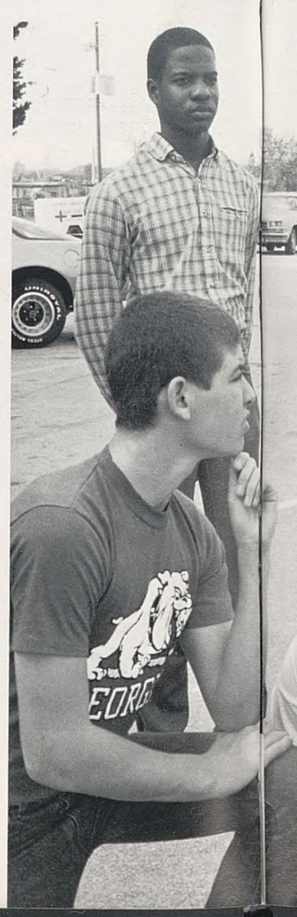
J. Griffith

Front row: Sheryl Carr, Vince Taylor, Jay Thompson, Rodney Herbert, Jason Dudjak, Chris LaPread, Phillip Suydam, Janine Berry. Second row: Michael Burroughs, Eddie Batton, John Flynn, Tom Miles, Sam Swinton, Gary Thomas, Fred Ward, Todd Miners, Jonathan Baumann, Reynolds Miller, Chris Harper. Third row: Jaimes Rock, Richard Osborne, Raymond Cox, Robert Kuntz, Scott Prince, Timothy Finnegan, Tim Wieda, Wallace Wilson, Joseph Baker, Lana Ward, Joetta Thompson. Fourth row: Donna Gulley, Jeania Lansing, Tereasa Lloyd, Dawn Stiles, Michelle Gorst, Trina Barry, Patty LaVelle, Sebrena Williams, Mary Thomas, Casey Allen, Carrie Kurnock, Lorenzo Robinson, Alton Taylor, Brian Croft, Bill Atkins. Fifth row: Julian Adams, Bill Brown, Seth Gurian, Michael Dalhauser, Terrance Rhone, Tim Mobley, Patrick Davis, Adrian Jackson, Dexter Currington, Jeff Gagne, Charles Walker, Nicholas Gilley, Jim Trueblood, David McFarling. Sixth row: Steve Dippollito, Derrick Haefs, Matthew Krahmer, Joe Degister, Kendrik Allen, Chris Harper, Steve Sheriff, Stacey Swinton, Bill Galvan, Dave Jones, Cornell Cunningham, Major Alston, Robert Hoops, Betty Barham. Back row: Jennifer Willams, Anthony Jones, Mano Gialusis, Vickie Gialusis, Michelle Oreste, Susan Gendron, Angie LaPread, Alysia Williams, Tereasa Patterson, Ella Swinton, Vanesther Dennis, Victor Fields, Henry Dodge, Edwinn Oberle, Winfred Worlds. Sponsor: Colonel Ralph Moody.



A. DiLiberti

Teaching and telling the ROTC students about the fundamentals of Canadian (British style) drill is Major Kenneth Arril. Major Arril is a thirty year retired veteran of the Canadian Army who frequently comes to speak with the ROTC students.







A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti

During one of their regular weekly practices after school, students like Stacey Swinton, Scott Prince, Jon Bauman, and Tim Mobley pay close attention to their instructor, making sure they know all the right moves and maneuvers.

When you think of ROTC, do you usually think of guys? Well, ROTC is also made up of many talented young women. Sabrina Williams, Christi Laperna, Trina Barry, Jeania Lansing, Melinda Waeker, and Michelle Oreste perfect their marching and rifle skills for their upcoming competition.



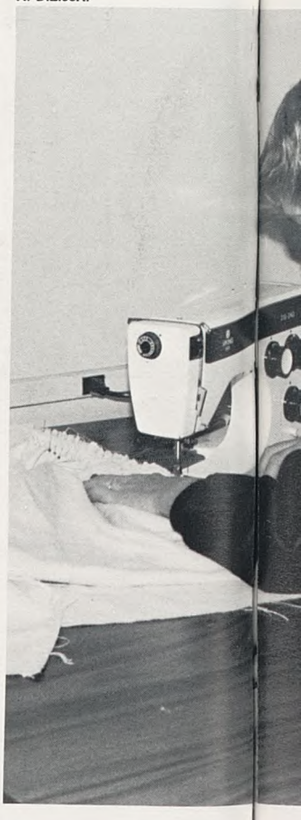
A. DiLiberti



J. Griffith

During a meeting, FCA members Karen Steiner, Chip Hoffman, Stephanie Capogna, Susan Bush, and Tom Leigh enjoy the light structure and relaxed atmosphere of a living room meeting.

A. DiLiberti



Membership in this very worthwhile organization is open to those who show interest in homemaking. During a sewing class, FHA member Vanessa McNally begins work on a new skirt.





At Clearwater Community Hospital, FHA members, Susan Shea, Jodie Stevens, Marlo Hempstead, Michelle Jones, Venus Bosworth, and Lauren Hempstead, perform for the patients and administration of the hospital.

FHA: Front row: Sandra Turner, Venus Bosworth, Lauren Hempstead, Michelle Jones, Vanessa McNally. Second row: Stacie Mullis, Traci Johnson, Tracey Smith, Lisa Snyder, Karen Ogden, Katherine Boone, Sherri Ivey. Back row: Traci Roper, Jodie Rosario, Kim Banks, Kris Powers, Pam Demps, Twyonna Anderson, Lisa Williams.



FCA: Front row: Jane Williams, Scott Sheplak, Amy Zedan, Michelle Nieson, Mike O'Connor, Mike DeGusman. Second row: Roxanne Moshonas, Lisa Keech, Karen Steiner, Carrie Barber, Wendy Seaton, Brant Byrd, Carey Webb. Back row: Mr. James Ewbank, Pepper McCraw, Chip Hoffman, Angie Parmer, Stephanie Capogna, Susan Bush, Tom Leigh, Donna Johnson, Steve Parks, Roxanne Kane.



FCA & FHA

Wholehearted fun

FCA

by Barbara Sloan

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes found a way of winning the battle of long time rivals, school and religion. It influences the students through the word of God.

An Oklahoma student/coach, Don McClanen founded FCA in 1947. He got the idea of utilizing the existing hero worship of the athlete to spotlight the greatest product of all, the Christian faith, while making a 3 minute speech at a church service on "Making My Vocation Christian." He obtained support from clergymen, business leaders, and athletes in 1956 when the first National Conference was held.

The group, under new guidance of Mr. James Ewbank, discussed the problems of teenagers and how to solve them through Jesus Christ. They discussed such topics as how to deal with depression, and what happens when a family member dies. "We meet two times a month and talk about anything," stated Mr. Ewbank. The meetings were held at Karen Steiner's home and usually lasted about an hour.

"It's really neat because it gives you a chance to talk and have a good time with people you might not know just from classes. The atmosphere is good; everyone is open and friendly," stated member Jane Williams.▼

FHA

by Antoinette DiLiberti

"Okay, ready, let's sing 'The First Noel'; it's on page five. One, two, three, 'The First Noel, the angels did sing . . . ' Do you think they can hear us? Maybe we should go down that hallway." These comments were heard at Clearwater Community Hospital when FHA members decided to brighten patients' Christmases by caroling.

As a nationally established organization, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was a new club due to a mandate by the legislature. Vice-president Venus Bosworth explained, "I joined FHA because it gave me a chance to be an active member of my school. FHA is a school club for boys and girls who work together to make us and our community better, and I enjoyed it very much."

Members of the club attended various meetings, competitions, and conventions. The CHS chapter attended the District VII meeting in Tampa on November 30, where they presented a skit on volunteers. "All of the FHA members showed some of our creativity while showing some of the ways to volunteer," stated Venus.

The club's main objectives were to develop interest in Home Economics, to strengthen the function of the family, to promote greater understanding between youth and adults, and to provide the opportunity for decision making.

Senior Pam Demps summarized her experiences in the club by saying, "FHA does not only help people to cook or sew, but it also gives them confidence in themselves. Since there are not many teens who can cook or sew with perfection and with safety, it helps them to say, 'Hey! There's something that I can do!' which is great."▼

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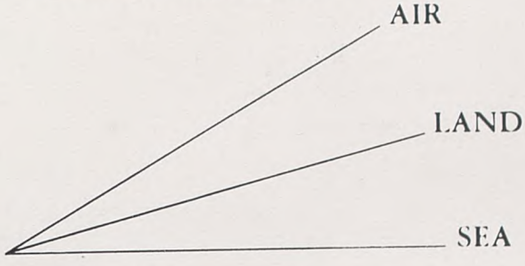
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Better than Average

The football captain, the head cheerleader, the valedictorian. These students always received honor and recognition no matter what the year or what the school.

Many students, however, managed to get and maintain excellent grades along with particiapating in various jobs, clubs, or sports. Several clubs again honored the unpublicized achievements of these students. The National Honor Society held their candlelight induction ceremony with William Nodine as their guest speaker. Quill and Scroll tapped its new members, held a Pub Bowl in November, and had a banquet at the end of the year. The Spanish Honor Society also tapped its new members for outstanding achievements in Spanish.

Eleven outstanding seniors were chosen to the ***Aqua Clara*** Senior Hall of Fame. These students showed high achievements in scholarship, leadership, or sportsmanship.

All students included in the Honors section worked a little harder to achieve the high academic goals of CHS. Without a doubt, they made their education work.

As college draws nearer, students become more greatly concerned with the skyrocketing expense of higher education. Between classes, senior Pete Lialios checks the scholarship bulletin board to see if he meets the qualifications of scholarship.



L. Meddin

By excelling in academics, many students become eligible for membership in an honors club. Jeff Drobney, Eric Mein, Sonja Davis, Carol Crochet, and Julie Stewart attend a late November National Honor Society meeting to discuss selling ornaments for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

HONORS

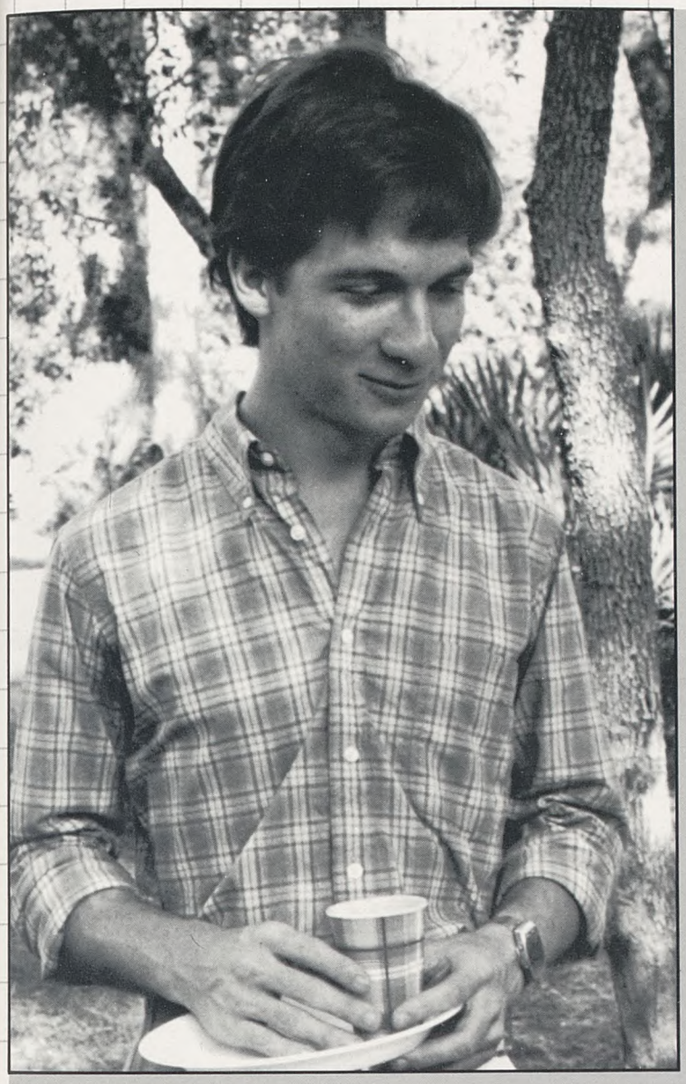
Hall of Fame

It's often difficult to select a small group of superior individuals when the population as a whole is well above average. Such was the case with the selection of the Hall of Fame. The faculty nominated sixty-six seniors on the basis of their academic excellence, outstanding leadership qualities, athletic accomplishments, and involvement in school and community affairs. From these candidates, the faculty elected the following eleven students to the Senior Hall of Fame.



Kelly Palms

Editor of **Aqua Clara** for two years • Active in NHS, Mu Alpha Theta • Maintained a grade point average above 4.0 for four years • President of church youth group • Competed on cross country and track teams • President of Quill and Scroll • Respected as an organized, effective leader and a perceptive, well-rounded student.





Chris Blyshak

Active in NHS, Math Club, **Clearlight,** Latin Club, Quill and Scroll, Concert Choir, DeMolay, Key Club • SGA Vice-President • Attended Boys' State • Acolyte at Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan • Recipient of the American Legion History Award • Appreciated for his friendly attitude and cooperation.

Chuck Hinton

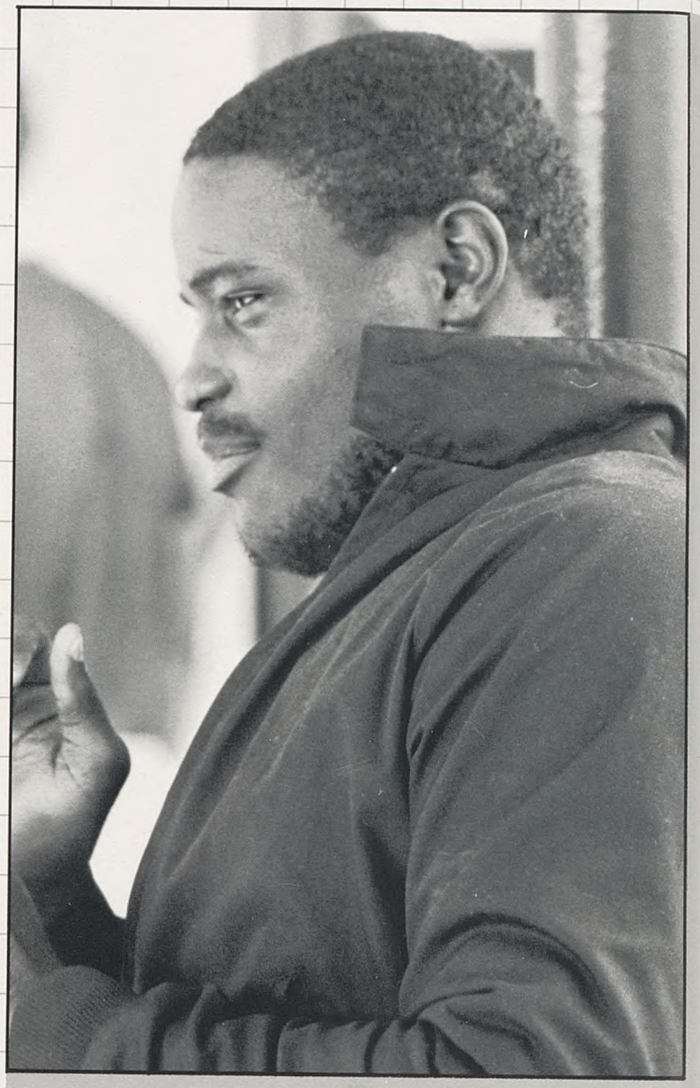
Senior Class President • Attended Boys' State and was elected president of the Senate • One of two Florida delegates to Boys' Nation • Member of Latin Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club • Senior Councilor of DeMolay • Respected for his involvement in many activities while still maintaining above average grades.

Hall of Fame



Sue Espey

Student Rights and Responsibilities representative • A valuable member of **Aqua Clara,** Key Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SGA, Quill and Scroll • Named to Who's Who in American High Schools • DeMolay little sister • Junior Class Secretary • Homecoming Court semifinalist • A student who was able to take advanced classes and still contribute many hours to extracurricular activities



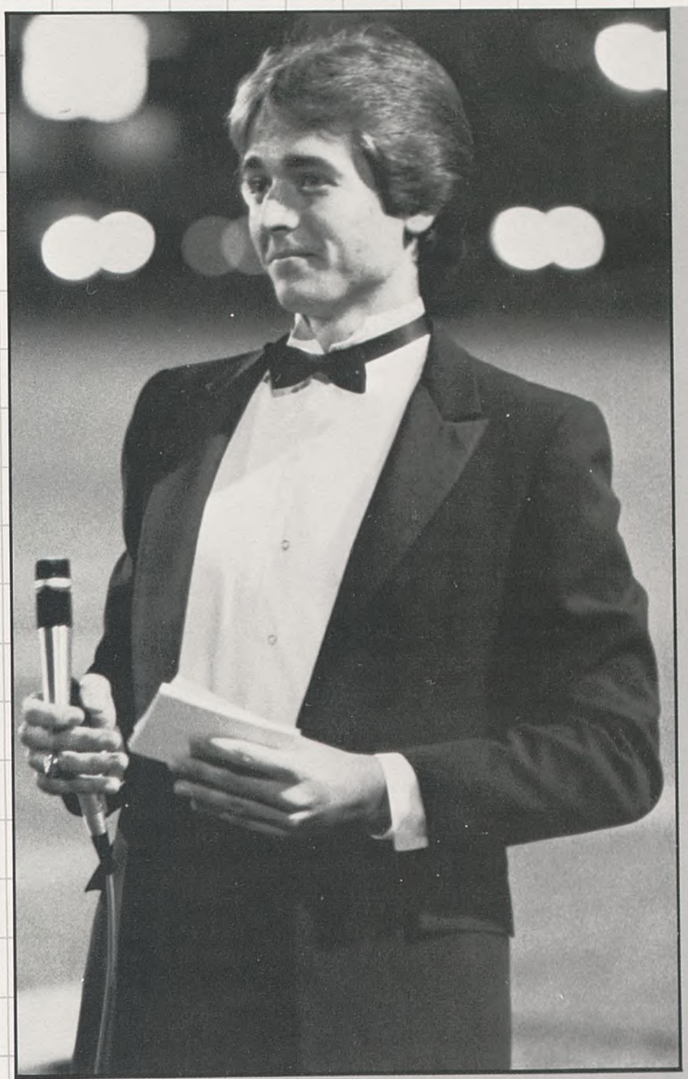
Terry Griggley

Named to **Parade** Magazine's All-American football team • All-State, All-District, and All-Suncoast football teams • Pre-season All-American basketball teams • All-County, All-Conference, and All-Suncoast basketball teams • Chosen "outstanding little man" in the nation by **NBA-Today Basketball Magazine** • Co-captain of the basketball team • Well-liked by students and faculty alike for his friendly, unaffected personality



Carmen Alcoz

Competed in track, soccer, and cross country • Recipient of several track awards, including most valuable runner, most valuable freshman, and most valuable junior • Qualified each year for the state track meet • Appreciated for her pleasant friendly attitude and conscientious approach to her endeavors



Scott Sheplak

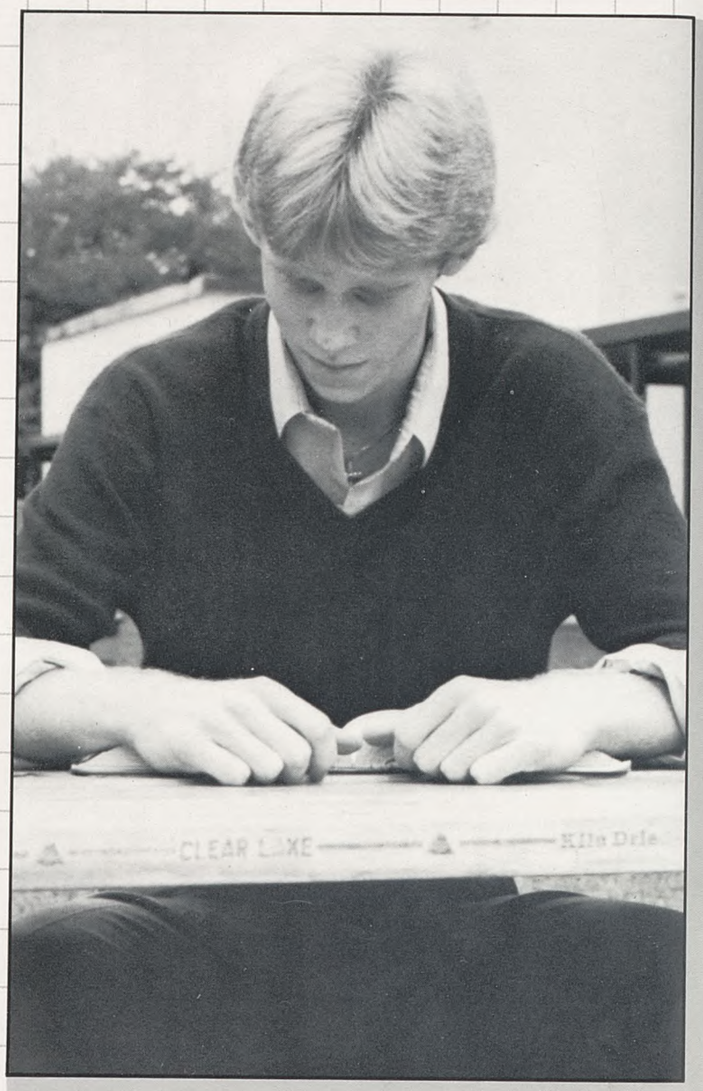
President of Student Government Association • Competed in track and football • FCA president • Active in Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club, DeMolay • Student Rights and Responsibilities representative • Noted for his serious, hard-working involvement in all his activities

Hall of Fame



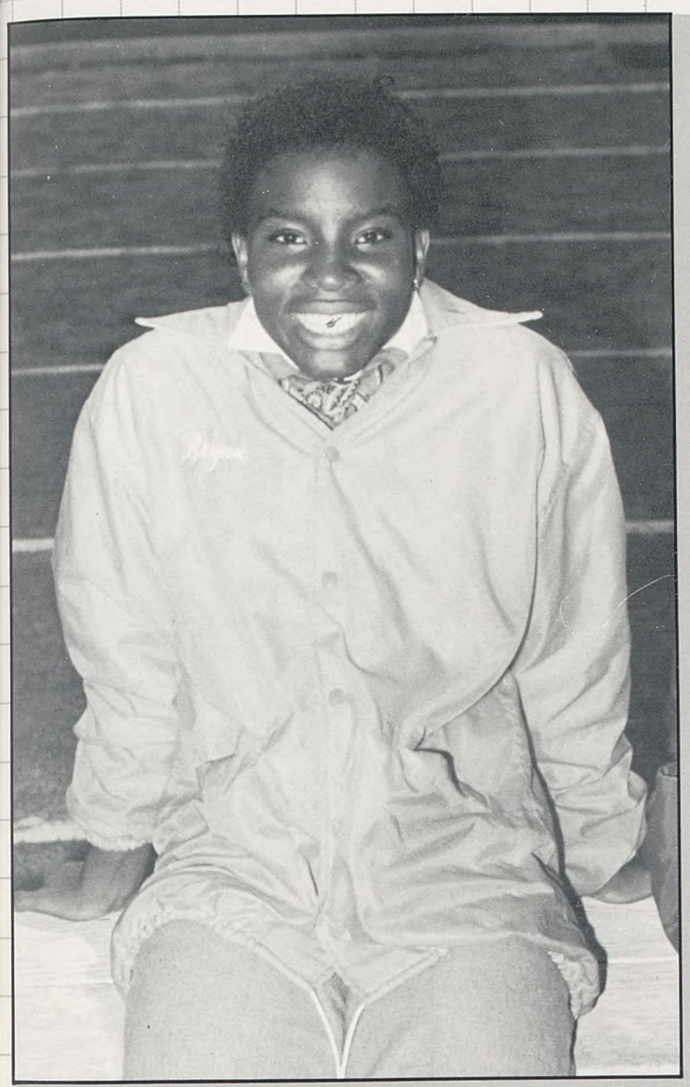
Kim Rogers

Student member representative of Clearwater Parks and Recreation Advisory Board • Homecoming Court • Member of PAK, Key Club, SGA, Latin Club, FCA • Competed on the volleyball and tennis teams • Gayfers Teenboard • Cheerleader • DeMolay little sister • A conscientious, poised, well-respected student



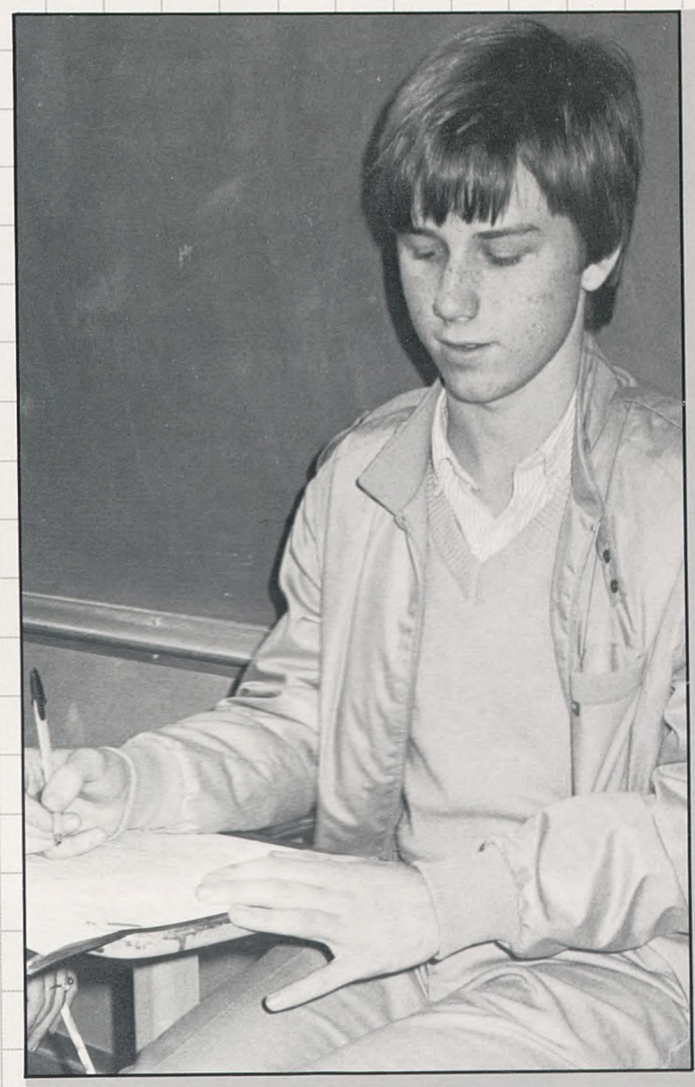
Paul Wieczorek

Co-captain of the basketball team • Active in DeMolay, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta • Maintained a high grade point average in honors classes • Owned a lawn service business • Known as great competitor and a reliable student



Pam Demps

Secretary of Student Government Association • Peer Facilitator • Football stat girl • Student Rights and Responsibilities representative • Competed on the track and basketball teams • A hard-working, capable student



Mark Niemann

Editor of **Clearlight** • President of NHS • Maintained a grade point average over 4.0 for four years • Florida Student News Editor of **Highwire** • Member of ITS, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club, Quill and Scroll • Director of Tampa Bay Area Spaceweek Committee • Published articles in scientific journals • Quill and Scroll Gold Key Award for Investigative Reporting • Respected for his sense of responsibility and his dedication

It's considered a great honor to become an NHS member

Not What It Seems

by Lee Meddin

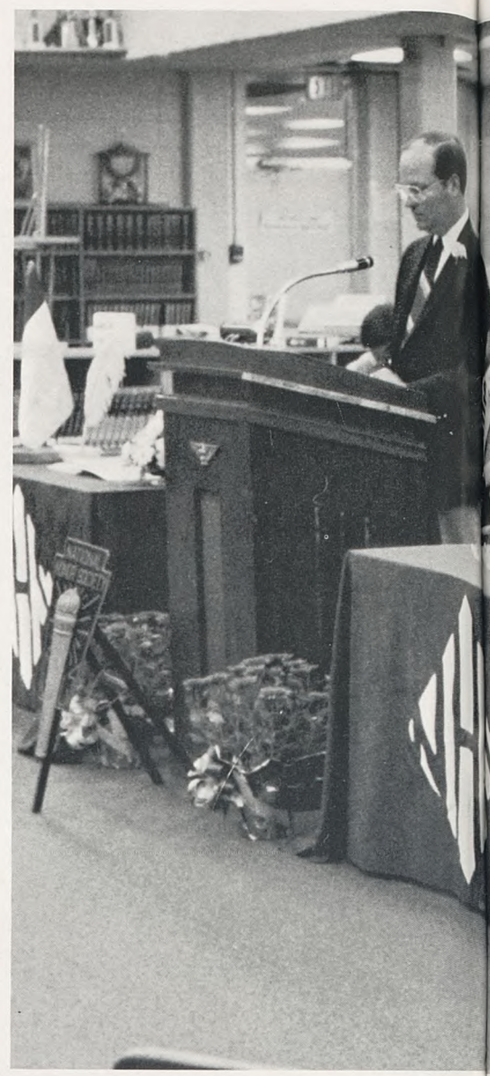
Egghead convention, meeting of the brains, and the Secret Study Club of Students with IQ's of 1000 or better. They were all nicknames given by students to a club which an average of only 3% of the students were eligible to join. Sounds pretty prestigious, huh! But if a student could maintain a 3.5 average or better, they deserved to be given membership in this prestigious club. It was considered a great honor to become a member of the National Honor Society.

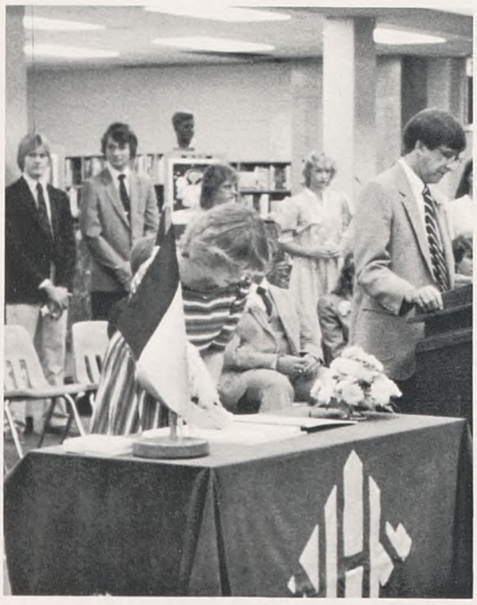
Contrary to popular belief, being a member of NHS did not consist of having daily discussions on the use of trigonometrical functions and their relationship to the inverse interpolation of the contangent and secant of the logarithm of point pi/4 on a circle with circumferencial size of 2 pi. Nor did it consist of spending seven hours a day learning new techniques on how to get the most out of reading encyclopedias. Cheryl Martin explained, "NHS isn't really as different from other clubs as people think. We meet once a month after school, and discuss items such as induction, picnics, M&M sales, volunteer work, and tutoring students."

Early in November, president Mark Niemann, vice-president Scott Zebny, treasurer Laura Saunders, and secretary Teri Magilligan, inducted all of the incoming members. Membership was limited to juniors with a 3.85 GPA or higher, and seniors with a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Soon after the induction, all the members volunteered to help students after school. This tutoring service was a special program that NHS sponsored. As the year progressed members found themselves selling Christmas ornaments at Countryside Mall, having a picnic at Brooker Creek Park, and having a Christmas party at cosponsor Mrs. Marion Steele's house.

Yet Doug Taylor commented, "One of the best advantages about being in NHS was just having the initials NHS stamped on all your transcripts sent from the school."





The NHS induction ceremony consists of many customs. One such custom is the signing of the club roster after formal ceremonies are completed. Newly inducted members wait as Cheryl Martin signs in.



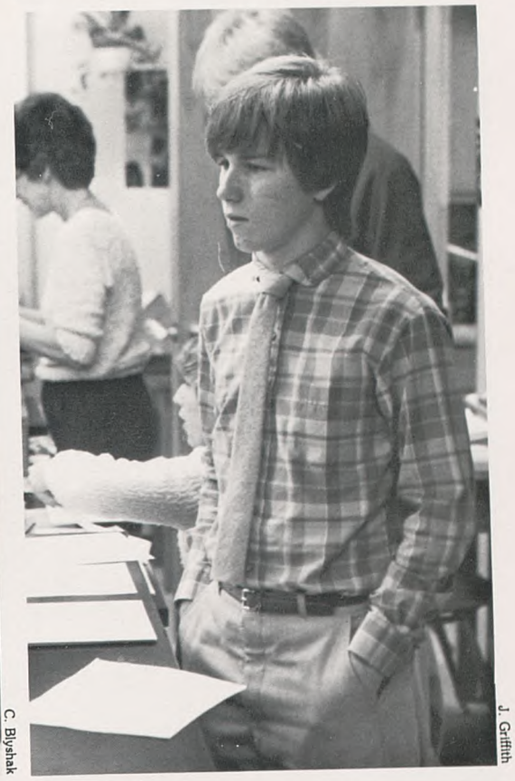
Front row: Chris Blyshak (sergeant at arms), Teri Magilligan (secretary), Mark Niemann (president), Laura Sanders (treasurer), Scott Zebney (vice-president), Paul Wieczorek (sergeant at arms). Second row: Dana Kent, Joelle Godzich, Elizabeth Bialow, Tracy Schwartz, Lena Bender, Larry Williams, Grace Schumacher, Kelly Palms, David Horvath, Carol Crochet. Third row: Douglas Taylor, Thomas Warren, Lee Meddin, Athena Constantinou, Sonja Davis, Chuck Hinton, Debbie Vass, Nancy Swain, Keith Dalton, Kirsten Freitag, Peggy Boulay, Lisa Valenti. Fourth row: Eric Meyn, Peter Lialios, Cheryl Martin, Joy Williams, Jodi Johnson, Jason Dudjak, Rachel Sprung, Susan Shoaff, Heather Hicks, Mike Turner, Christine Wade. Fifth row: Julie Stewart, Margo Poad, John Iannotti, Scott Sheplak, Sue Espey, Chris Bergh, Roxanne Moshonas, Jane Williams, Debra Coyle, Norman Belson, Anthony Zinge. Back row: Tina Brown, Steven Dyer, John Thomas, Kevin Wilks, Arthur Rubin, Brian Schwartz, David Malaxos, Adam Wyler, Tim Littler, Dorie Shine.



C. Blyshak

Forty-one students were inducted into NHS on November 1. Part of the ceremony includes the lighting of four candles symbolizing leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Mr. Bill Williamson stands by as Mike Turner lights his candle in the media center.

NHS holds its meetings on the second Tuesday of every month. President Mark Niemann discusses plans for the year, such as induction, picnics, and parties.



J. Griffith



Besides studying and tutoring students, NHS members also make time for fun. Here the members enjoy a picnic lunch at Brooker Creek park.

The Reward

Quill & Scroll offers relief from deadline pressures

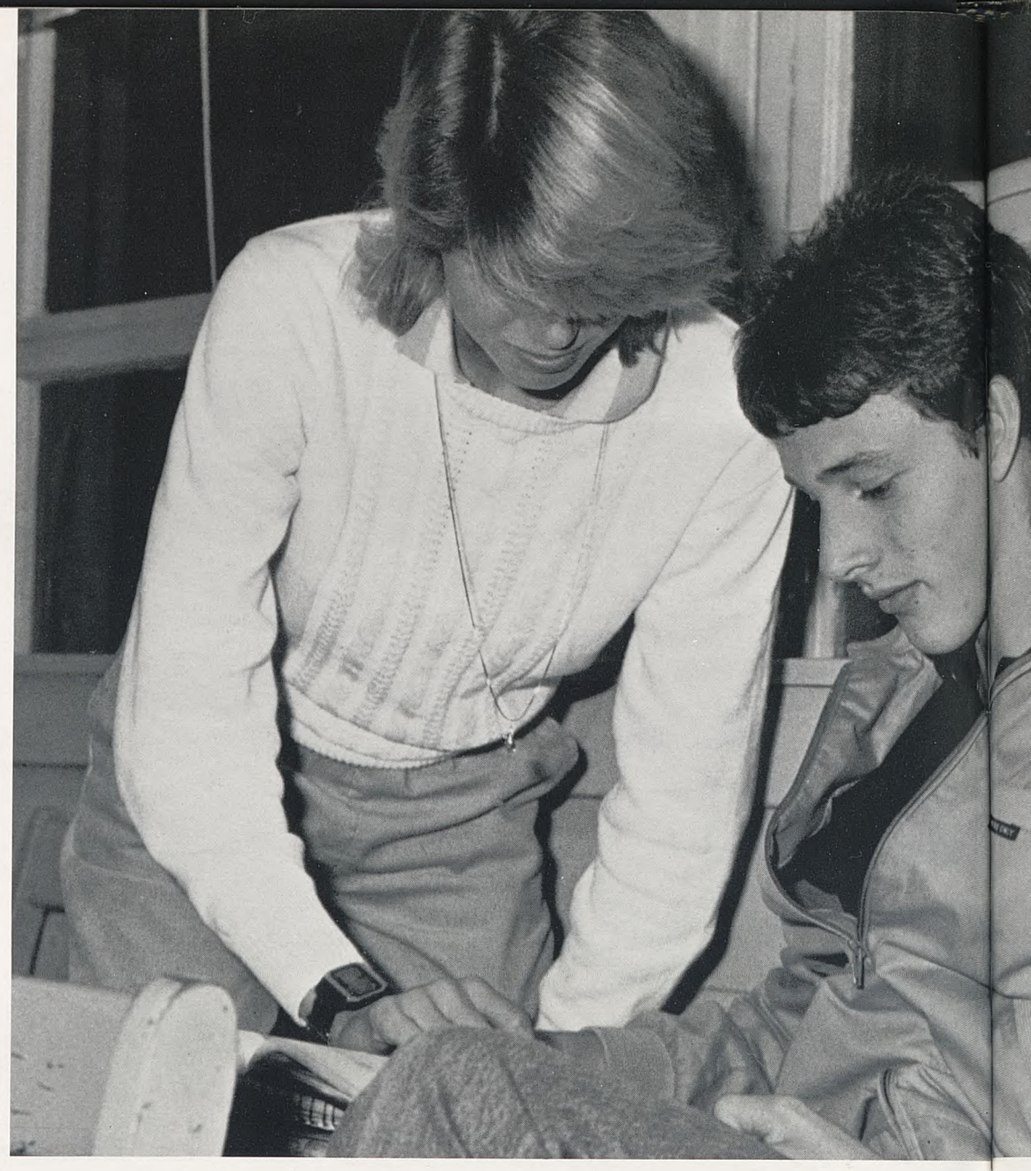
by Candace Loehn

"Write this story," "Poor lead," "Correct your punctuation!", "Type this!" "Redo this layout — you need a dominant picture," . . . DEADLINES . . . DEADLINES . . . DEADLINES . . . ! All of this could leave our poor bewildered journalism student more than just a bit frazzled. And for what? Recognition you say? You mean that name by the story printed in letters so small that one must whip out the handy dandy magnifying glass to read it? And where can they go as a group to do other things than work, work, WORK?

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, provided for these "special" students both recognition and an atmosphere in which they could relax and have fun. Said senior Kelly Palms, president of Quill and Scroll, "Through the club we try to make being on a journalism staff more than deadlines and work." Secretary Roxanne Moshonas added, "Most other students don't understand the pressures and deadlines involved in being part of a journalism staff, and Quill and Scroll gives us staffers a chance to get together with others who share common interests and worries."

The members of the club participate or have participated on school yearbook, newspaper, or magazine staffs.

The club sponsored the Pub Bowl in the fall, which consisted of a volleyball game between the *Aqua Clara* staff and the *Clearlight* staff. Later, in the spring, Quill and Scroll sponsored the publications banquet, attended by the staffers and their parents. Clearwater's Quill and Scroll also helped install a brand new chapter at Osceola High School. With this induction, the members of the branch at Clearwater High kept the traditions of high-quality journalism alive.



SHS doubles its membership

by Jennifer Jones

Walking through C wing after school on Thursday, students and faculty could detect sounds of the Spanish Honor Society holding its monthly meeting. Students attending the meeting spoke in Spanish and English about such subjects as convention, outings, and fund raisers.

The club's year started with the annual fall initiation, where nearly thirty new members were inducted into the society. This almost doubled the club's previous membership. After the school year had gotten under way and initiations were over, the society began its fund raising activities of candy sales and car washes. The majority of the money made from these fund raisers went to paying for the spring convention in Orlando. The society sent to this convention the twenty members who had the highest grades and were most active within the society. "At convention, the students were tested on their abilities in on-the-spot contests," stated member Melissa Seige. At the end of the school year, SHS held its annual banquet which all members were invited to attend.

The club sponsors, Mrs. Mabel Gill and Mr. Barry Wright, and the officers, president Courtnay Campbell, vice president Scott Sheplak, secretary Heather Hicks, and treasurer Kathy Rogers, unselfishly gave their time and efforts to organize their many activities.

Students had to meet a high grade requirement to gain membership into the Spanish Honor Society. They had to maintain at least a B average or higher in Spanish 3. For some students this meant a lot of hard work, but it was well worth it. Courtnay Campbell summed up the club members' belief by saying, "Spanish was a beneficial, wonderful language that was easy and fun to learn. The Spanish Honor Society increased our understanding of the Spanish culture and language."



Many assignments are given in Spanish IV classes for the purpose of practicing language usage. Carmen Alcoz gives Chris Kuntz a hand in deciphering a difficult passage.

Front row: Heather Hicks (secretary), Kathy Rogers (treasurer), Scott Sheplak (vice-president). Second row: Wendy Kurland, Katie Dougherty, Lisa Tillery, Susan Bush, Michele Niesen, Melissa Wooley, Julia Holmes, Jane Williams, Paul Wieczorek, Teri Magilligan, Jennifer Boivin, Arianna Meyn. Third row: Bridget Bagley, Lori Valenti, Paige Ramsden, Margo Poad, Jill Steisslinger, Mike Meehan, Debra Coyle, Siobhan Reilly, Sophie Karageorge, Carmen Alcoz, Robin Picking. Fourth row: Adam Wyler, Roberto Rupholdt, Jost Thias, Curtis Etheridge, Sharon Taylor, Tyler Sprayman, Gina McClain, Brian Owen, Yolanda Rosario. Fifth row: Laura Clement, Melissa Siege, Steve Voras, David Malaxos, Tarsha Rooks, Susan Honey, Pam Jansen, Paul Bradshaw. Back row: Brian Corlett, Tim Littler, John Thomas, Arlene Stefanadis, Charlie Robinson, Karl Wixtrom, Arthur Rubin, Chris Kuntz, Todd Goldman.





Front row: Kelly Palms (president), Scott Zebny (vice-president), Roxanne Moshonas (secretary), Chris Blyshak (treasurer), Teri Magilligan. Second row: Barbara Sloan, Peggy Boulay, Walter Crawford, Sue Espey, Laura Bubin, Susan Shoaff, Julie Kert, Tyra Crane, Mark Niemann, Tracy Ellis, Laura Hutchison.

Back row: Arthur Rubin, Mark Englander, Kelly Fleming, Cindy Thompson, Sonja Davis, Lee Meddin, Candace Loehn, Antoinette DiLiberti, Debbie Handley.



At Brooker Creek park, after the Pub Bowl, club members Nina Scott, Sue Espey, and Roxanne Mashonas sit down to a picnic lunch.

Honor students work hard to obtain a 5.0 GPA

Making the Grade

by Anne Sunne

Intelligence: the capacity to acquire and apply knowledge. This term fit a special group of teenagers. They wanted to learn more than just the "average" requirements for classes. They were the students who enrolled in honors courses.

Most of these students were college bound and looking toward the future. They wanted to be accepted to the college of their choice. In order to do so, they wanted to be able to show their success in above average classes. "I liked the preparation for college, especially the AP English class," stated senior Joelle Godzich.

Honors courses were offered in upper level classes in foreign languages, sciences, English, and math. Most students felt that these classes were not extremely difficult. But ask a student who took them and they'll remember all of the sweat, blood, and tears that they put into those classes.

Honors students were required to write many more papers than average students, and teachers expected excellence out of their work. "I expected well-written essays and well-written answers to discussion questions, as well as correct interpretations of literature," stated Mrs. Austin.

Honors students worked hard for their goal of a possible 5.0 average. But they also enjoyed the extra effort because they felt they had the best teachers in the school, the teachers tha made things come alive for the student. "Th reasons I took these courses were for my ow good and because of the excellent instruction received," stated Mike Krouskos.

The rigorous schedule made school worth while to honors students. If it were not for thes difficult courses, many students would hav been bored without the challenge they presen ed. The courses provided above average stu dents with the incentive to do well in preparatio for college years.



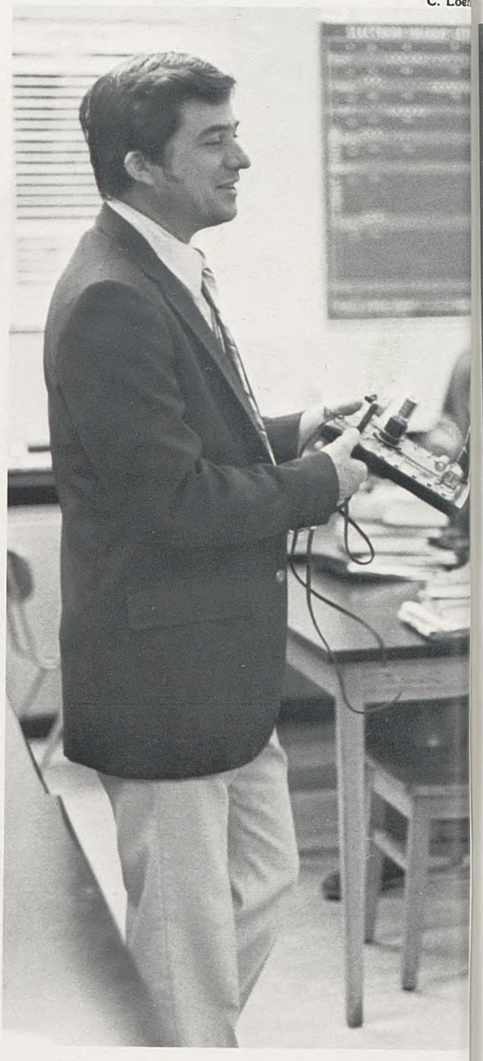
C. Loehn

Taking notes is a large part of honors classes. Mrs. Helen Wilcox's class tries to get as much information as possible for their next Biology II Honors test.



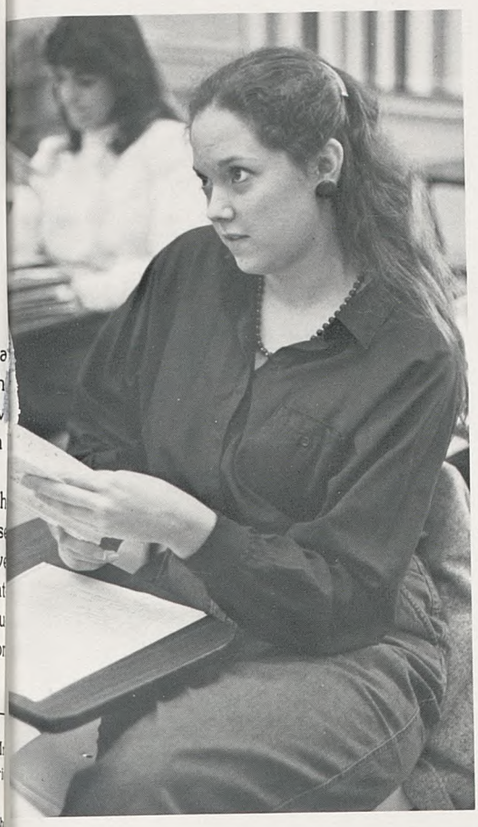
C. Loehn

Precision is important in lab experiments to insure that the proper reaction is obtained. Chemistry student Kirsten Freitag, uses the miligrad to measure the exact weight of a solution.



Amused by his students' response, physics teacher M Ron Royal discusses the practical uses of a photo electri demonstrator.

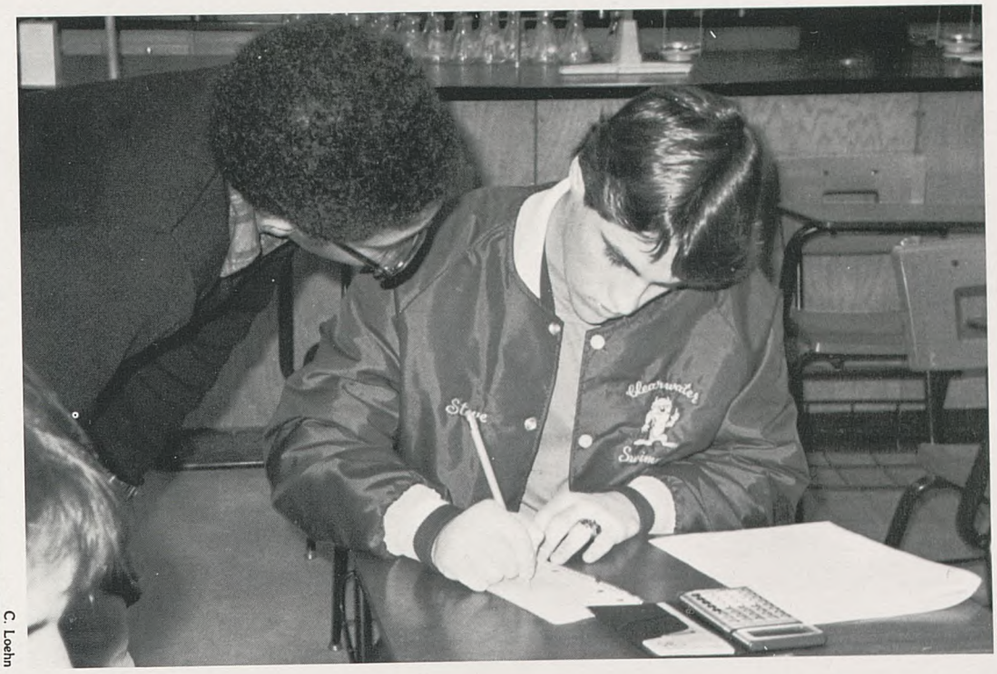
C. Loeh



C. Loehn

Students who are interested in a foreign language can take third and fourth years of the same course, which count as honors classes. Dana Kent studies to keep up her average in French IV.

An important aspect of science is math. In Mr. James Ford's Chemistry II class, Steve Dyer receives help from fellow student Kirk Dixon in calculating mathematical formula in order to determine the molarity of a solution.

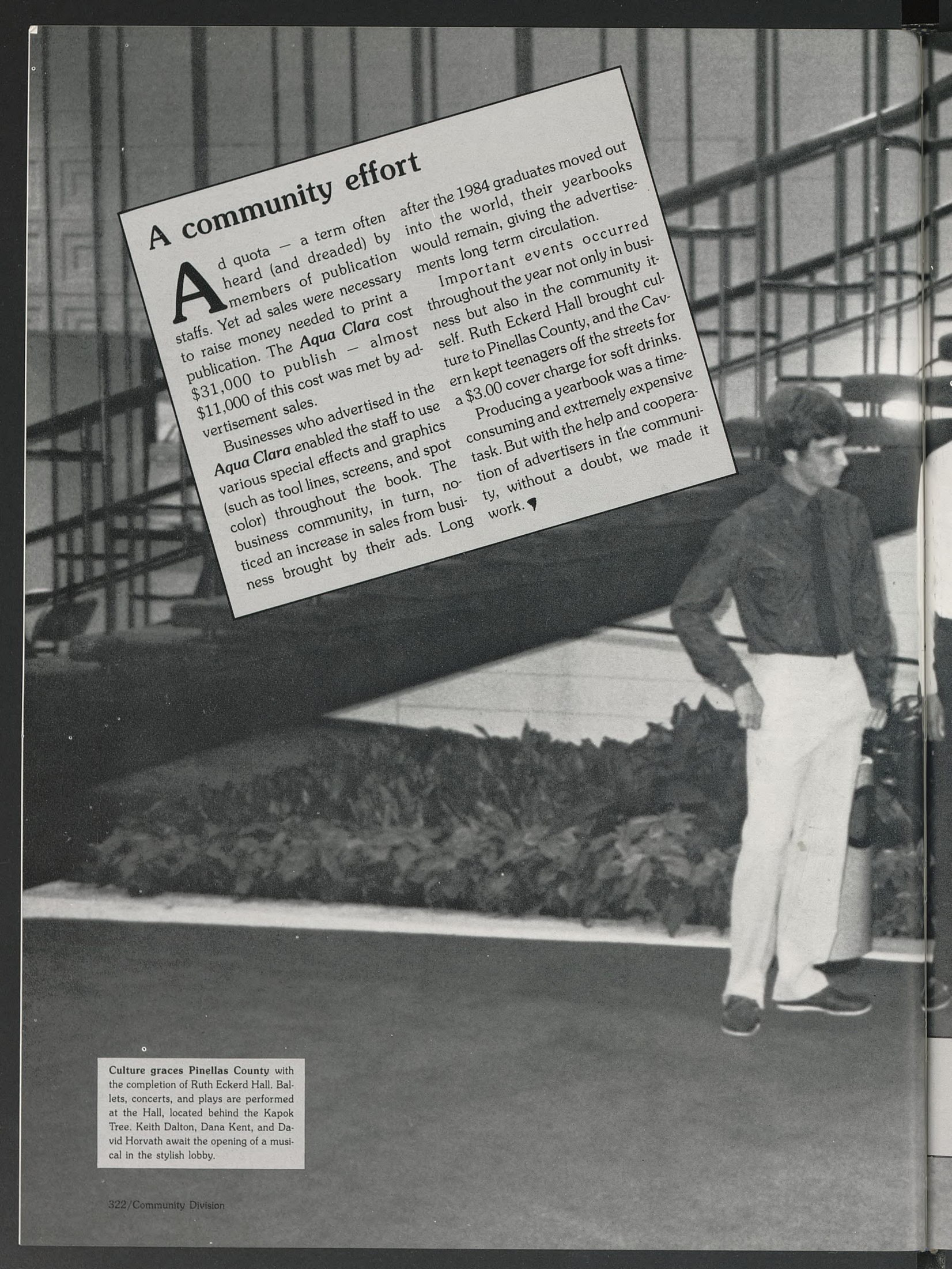


C. Loehn



Lab experiments make up a major part of any science class. Chemistry II students Jackie Young and Kirsten Freitag mix chemicals to observe a reaction.

C. Loehn



A community effort

Ad quota — a term often heard (and dreaded) by members of publication staffs. Yet ad sales were necessary to raise money needed to print a publication. The ***Aqua Clara*** cost $31,000 to publish — almost $11,000 of this cost was met by advertisement sales.

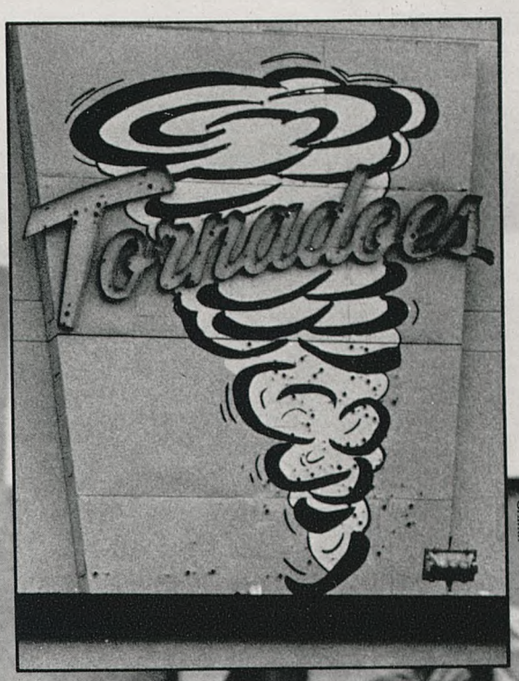
Businesses who advertised in the ***Aqua Clara*** enabled the staff to use various special effects and graphics (such as tool lines, screens, and spot color) throughout the book. The business community, in turn, noticed an increase in sales from business brought by their ads. Long after the 1984 graduates moved out into the world, their yearbooks would remain, giving the advertisements long term circulation.

Important events occurred throughout the year not only in business but also in the community itself. Ruth Eckerd Hall brought culture to Pinellas County, and the Cavern kept teenagers off the streets for a $3.00 cover charge for soft drinks.

Producing a yearbook was a time-consuming and extremely expensive task. But with the help and cooperation of advertisers in the community, without a doubt, we made it work.

Culture graces Pinellas County with the completion of Ruth Eckerd Hall. Ballets, concerts, and plays are performed at the Hall, located behind the Kapok Tree. Keith Dalton, Dana Kent, and David Horvath await the opening of a musical in the stylish lobby.

An important part of the community, Clearwater High School prepares its graduates for the business world. The new administration at CHS spruced up the school's image, which included the repainting of a once neon sign on the auditorium.



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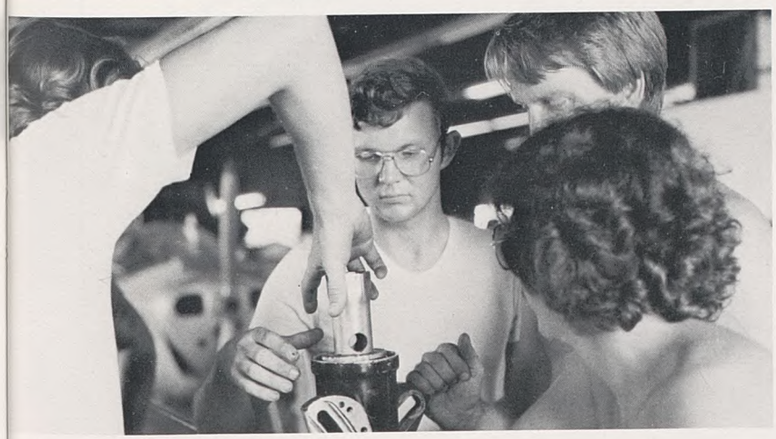
C. Loehn

Have you heard about . . .

TOURISM

They were easily spotted. They were the only people at the beach in winter, and they always had a strange urge to feed the seagulls. They were tourists and could be found everywhere. About 3.2 million tourists traveled to the area every year seeking a warm climate. Tourists were drawn to Florida for the beautiful beaches and many "tourist attractions." Coming mostly in spring, tourists comprised Florida's number one industry.





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P. Boulay

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J. Griffith

Have you heard about . . .

DRIVES

During the holiday seasons, both Christmas and Thanksgiving, the Student Government Association sponsored canned food drives for the needy. Many families that would have gone without a Christmas or Thanksgiving meal were given the opportunity to celebrate this festive season through the charity of CHS students. Students brought in 1380 cans of food which were picked up by the Salvation Army and distributed to needy families in order to help these families have a bright holiday.



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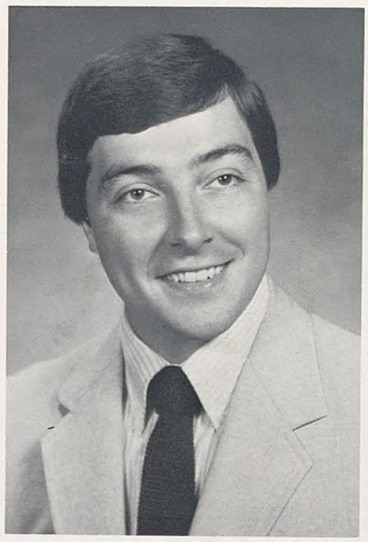
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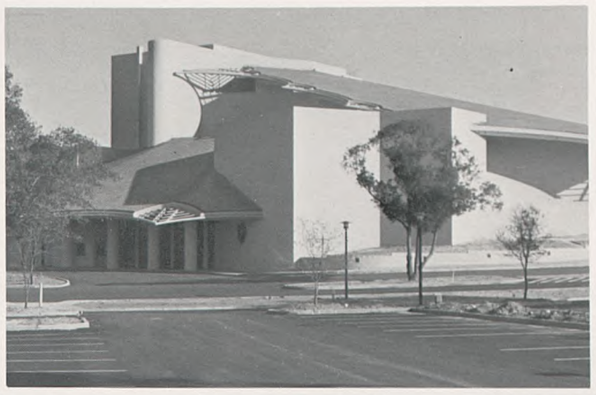
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J. Griffith

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P. Boulay

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P. Boulay

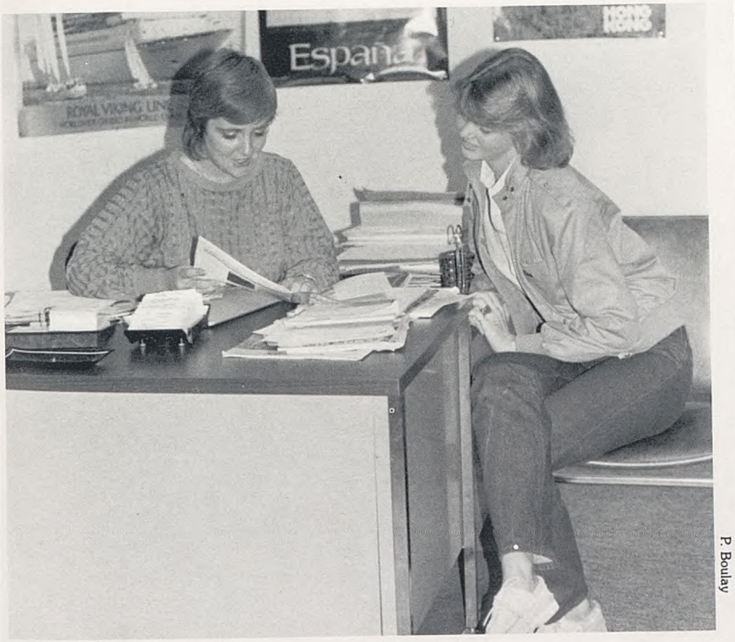


L. Meddin

Have you heard about . . .

EXPLORERS

The Explorer programs, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, gave many students the opportunity to learn more about the field of their choice. Explorer posts in Pinellas County covered professions such as farming, law-enforcement, and medicine. There was even a post set up just for adventurous people. The largest post was the Medical Explorers post set up at Morton Plant Hospital under supervisor, Mr. Norm Jones.



P. Boulay

Ever wanted to go to Spain or Australia? Well, ask the travel agent at Keppie Travel for the prices and details. Gigi Galliher checks the brochure for a vacation in Europe.

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T. Budnar

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SWIFT MUD

Beginning in the fall of 1982, the City of Clearwater undertook a project to renovate property near Drew Street and Fairwood Avenue. The project, called "Swift Mud," had as its main objective the creation of more green space and recreational areas. "Swift Mud" was completed in the spring of 1984. The new area it had created was named Cliff Stevens Park, and its many lakes promoted better flood control in the Drew Street area.



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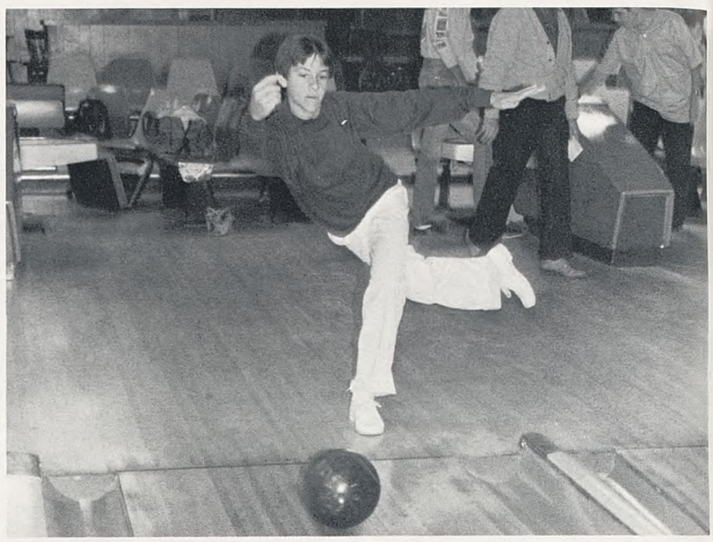
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House of Hobbies

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T. Deifell

Have you heard about . . .

PARKING

Action by the City of Clearwater made it a bit harder for students to enjoy the surf and sand at Clearwater Beach. A ban was placed on parking on any portion of the causeway on June 16, 1983. Often, the causeway was the only place to park, and students trekked from there to the beach. When signs on the beach proclaimed "beach parking lots full," students had to choose to brave it, or give up their day at the beach.

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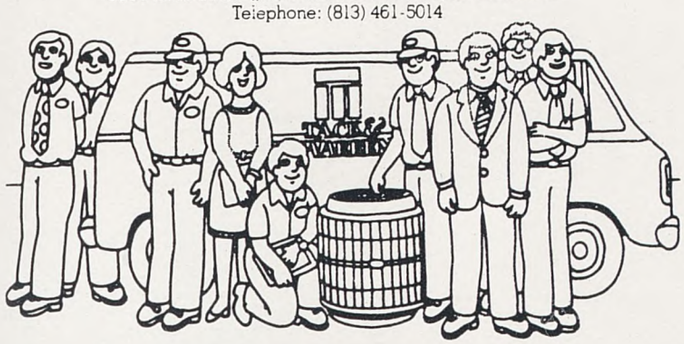




M. Walkup

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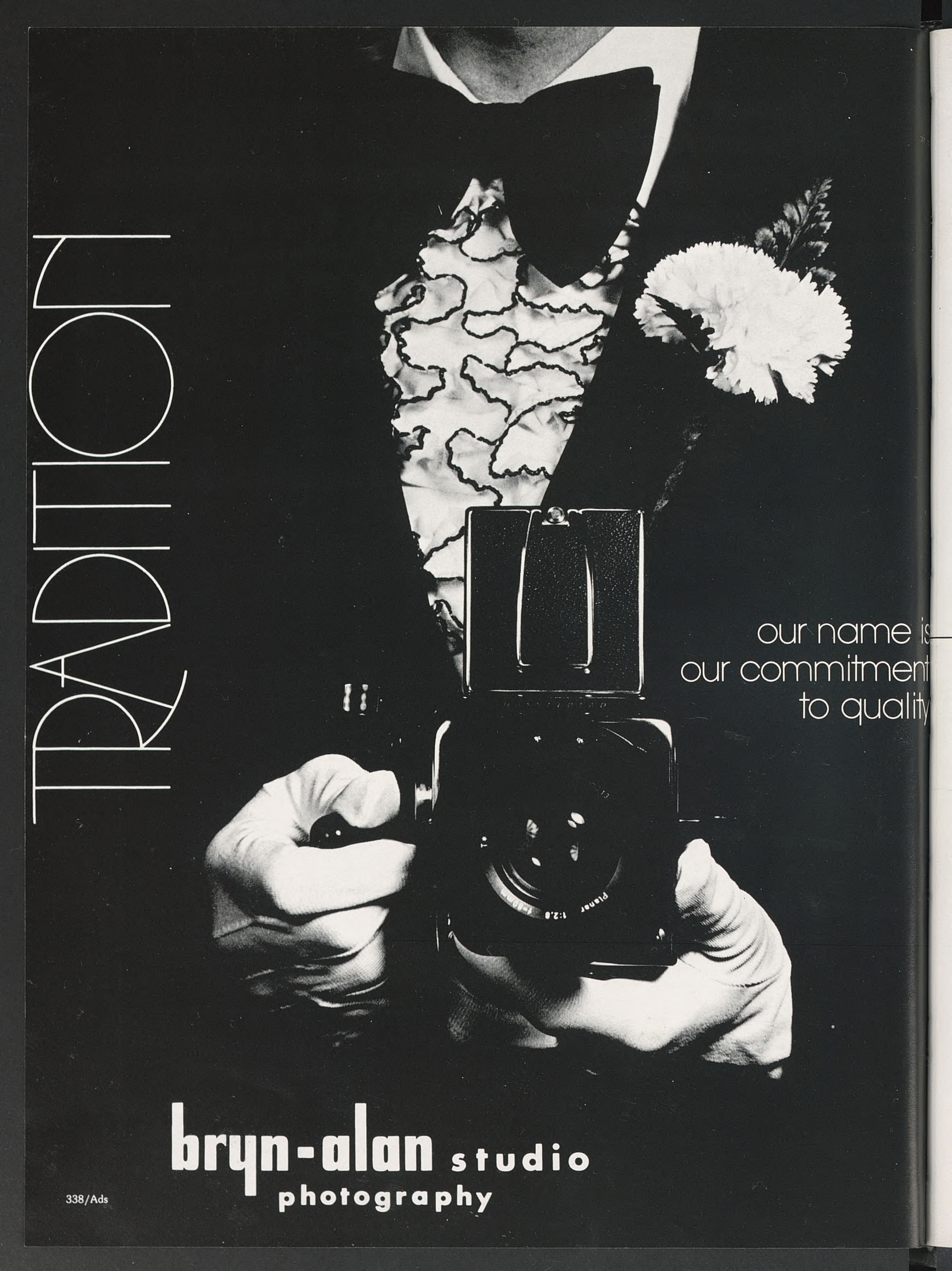
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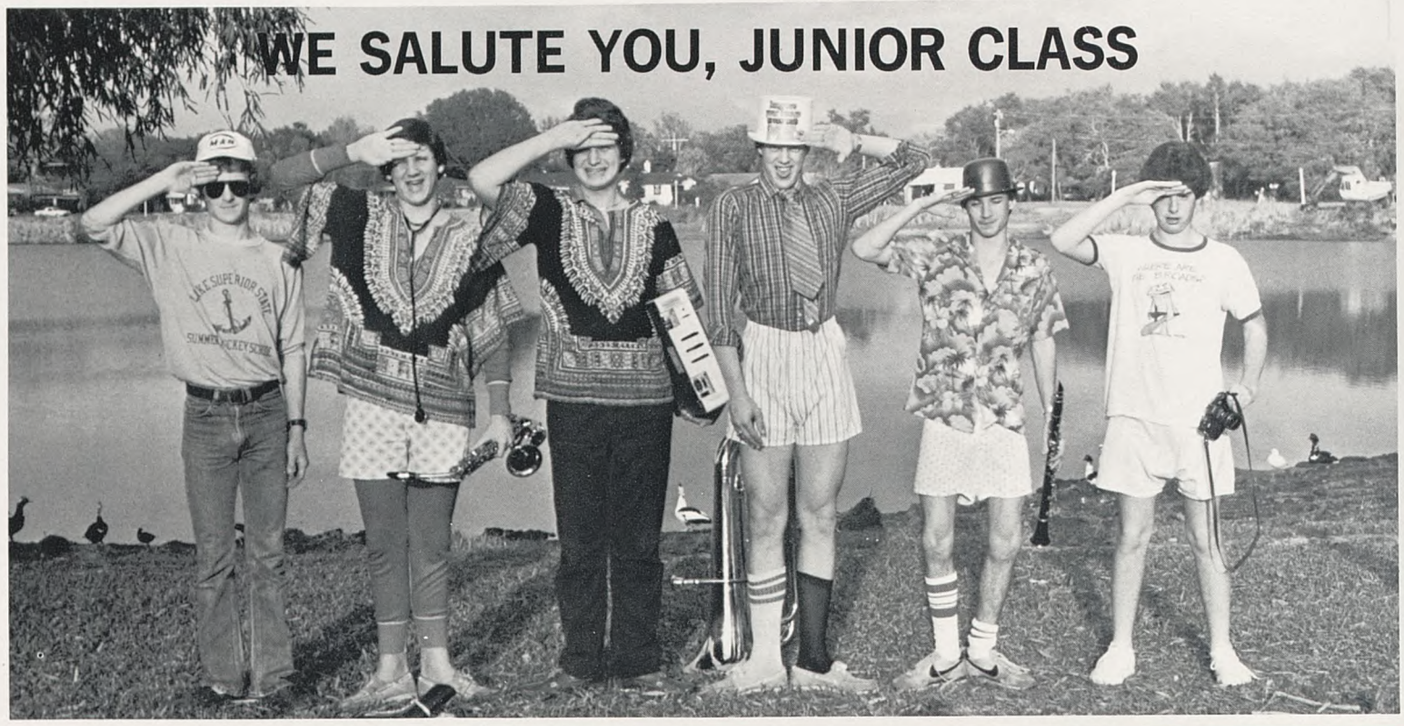
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P. Boulay



T. Deifell

Have you heard about the . . .

BAND SHELL

Ten to fifteen years ago, the old bandshell, built in 1894, was torn down by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. The building of the new bandshell on Coachman Park, has been publicly funded. The Johnson family was the main donator for the bandshell, which was named Johnson Pavilion. Performances held at the Johnson Pavilion include the Jazz Holiday in October with the Herbie Mann Orchestra, the Clearwater Community Chorus, and the Gulf Coast Symphony.



P. Boulay

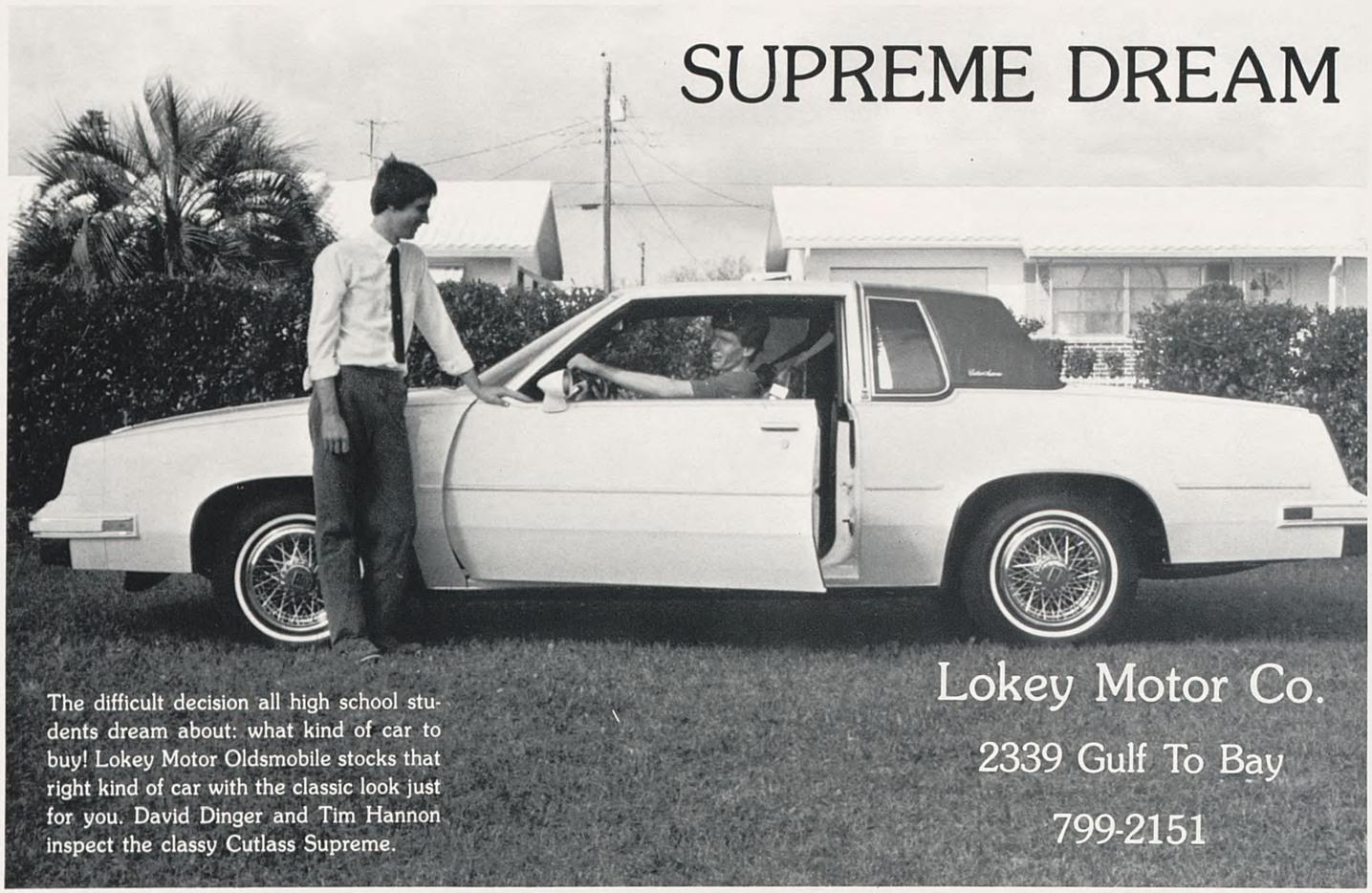
The "B" Hive

1810 Hercules Ave. N.

442-7163

The most rewarding aspect of competition is the recognition which often follows a display of one's skills. Working hard to fill the shelves of her trophy case, Toni Tedder holds another addition, which she chose from the many elaborate trophies available at the "B" Hive.

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R. O'Brien

Have you heard about . . .

SUPER BOWL

Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa stadium attracted a great deal of attention in Pinellas County. The Super Bowl drew celebrities Susan Anton, Pat Boone, Barry Manilow, John Denver, and Jane Fonda as well as thousands of tourists to the Tampa Bay area. From 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Saturday, January 21, Dallas' Bobby Ewing, alias Patrick Duffy, gave out autographed pictures to admiring fans at Clearwater Mall, pictured above.

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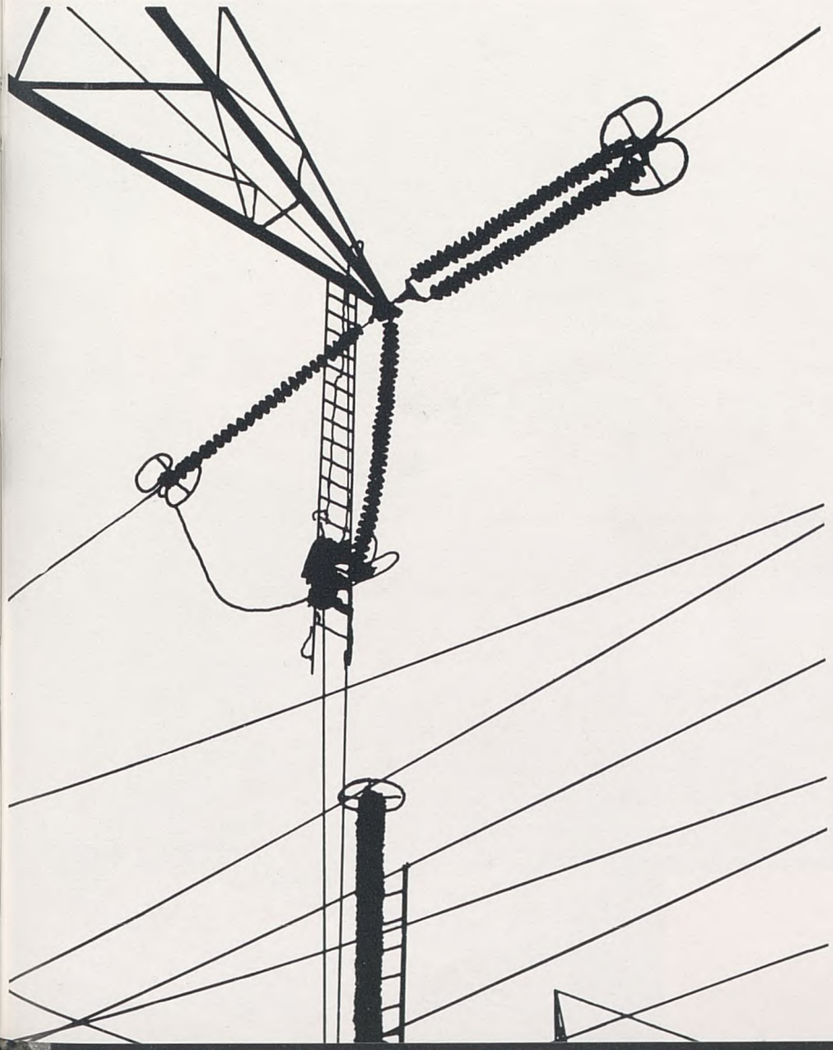


K. Palms

Have you heard about . . .

DUI

"Drinking and driving don't mix" — a commonly heard slogan broadcast by media and alcohol awareness groups. Clearwater police came down hard on drivers who were found "under the influence" (DUI), and the state legislature worked to pass a bill that would raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Warning signs, pictured above, appeared around the community in January, 1984, to encourage intoxicated drivers not to get behind the wheel.



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P. Boulay



P. Boulay

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Towne Carpets

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P. Boulay

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Have you heard about the . . .

POLEMAN

Four hundred and four days — a world record set by David Werder for staying on a pole above the ground. After Werder's long stay there, Jersey Jim Towers finally asked him to get down by January 21, 1984. The city chose this date because they were embarrassed about the image Werder might give to the Superbowl tourists. Werder was forced down from his pole by Clearwater police in early morning hours on Saturday, January 21, 1984.



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P. Boulay

Congratulations Class of '84 !

Best wishes for success and happiness in the future.

Good Luck,
Olga Athanasiou
Class of '83



J. Griffith

Have you heard about . . .

BOOSTERS

Booster clubs were groups of students, parents, and supporters who wanted to earn money and get backing for their organization. CHS had many active groups including Athletic Boosters (pictured above) who sold refreshments at basketball games; Band Boosters, who sold refreshments at football games; and the newly-formed Academic Boosters, who wanted to purchase academic equipment for the school.

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J. Griffith

Senior Activities

ANDRIOLA, JOSEPH — Golf Team 10; French Club 10, 11

AUSTIN, KIMBERLY — Stage Band 11, 12; Small Flags 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Interact 12

BANKS, KIMBERLY SUE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Campus Life 11, 12

BATSON, REENIE — Tornadoettes 11, 12

BELL, DAWN SUZANNE — Usherettes 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Soccer team 12

BENJAMIN, JULIE — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Basketball 9, 10, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12

BENNETT, JOHN — Computer Club 12; SGA 12; Math Club 12; Who's Who 12

BERGH, CHRIS — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); FCA 10, 11, 12 (Treas); Math Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; NHS 12

BETHKE, KERI — Choir 10; Headliners 10

BIALOW, ELIZABETH — Class Treas. 9; SGA 10; Keyettes 10; Key Club 11; Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; **Clearlight** 10; Tornadoettes 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 12

BLAHA, ELIZABETH — Wrestlerettes 10, 11; Women's Choir 10, 11; Headliners 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Band 10

BLOOD, LORI — Flags 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Women's Choir 12; Fathoms 12

BLUE, CYNTHIA — Flags 11, 12

BLUME, DENNIS — ROTC 9 (Sergeant); Work Experience 10; ITS 11 (Pres); Drama Club 12 (Pres)

BLYSHAK, CHRISTOPHER — SGA 10, 11, 12 (VP); **Clearlight** 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Demolay 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11.

BOIVIN, JENNIFER — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; Class Pres. 10; Keyettes 10; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12

BORTLES, JON — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; **Fathoms** 9, 10, 11, 12; **Clearlight** 9, 10, 11, 12; SGS 10; Drama 11, 12; ITS 12; **Blithe Spirit** 12; **Sweeny Todd** 11; YBN 11; Computer Club 9

BOSSOM, DUINA — DECA 11, 12; Marketing and Management 11

BRADSHAW, PAUL — Latin Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SHS 11, 12

BROWN, TINA — French Club 10; NHS 12

BUNKER, ANNE — Basketball 9 (JV); Volleyball 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12 (Pres); Key Club 12; Math Club 12

BYRD, BRANT — Key Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Interact 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Track 11

CAMPBELL, COURTNEY — Key Club 11, 12; **Clearlight** 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11; Sailing Club 11; SHS 11 (Sec), 12 (Pres); Latin Club 10; Quill & Scroll 11, 12

CAPOGNA, MIKE — Football 9, 10 (JV), 11 (V)

CHAIMBERLIN, RICK — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

CHRISTIANSEN, MARK — NFL 12, Latin Club 12; Key Club 12; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12

CLARK, SUSAN — Exchange Student 12 (S. Africa); **Blithe Spirit** 12; Track 12; Math Club 12

COLEY, SHEILA — DECA 11, 12

COLLINS, SCOTT — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 11; Football 12 (V); Jazz Band 11

CONSTANTINOU, ATHENA — Latin Club 10; Math Club 11; NHS 12; Key Club 12

CONTI, VALERIA — French Club 9, 10; Women's Choir 11, 12

COSTANZO, LINDA — DECA 11, 12

COZART, ALAN — Football 10 (JV); Chorus 11; Windsong 12; Concert Choir 12 (VP)

CRANDALL, DAVID — Latin Club 10, 11, 12 (Consul); Boy's State 11; Key Club 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Demolay 11, 12 (Treas); Who's Who 11; Class VP 12

CROSMER, WALTER — Football 9, 10; Math Club 11, 12; FCA 11; SGA 12

DALTON, KEITH — Marching Band 9, 10; Stage Band 10; Concert Choir 9, 10; NHS 12; GHS 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Math Club 12; Who's Who 12

DALY, ANDREA — Track 9, 10; Cross Country 11; Latin Club 9; Class Sec. 10; FBLA 12 (Sec); Jr. Achievement 11; Diving 12 (Capt)

DANIELS, SANDRA — ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Chorus 12

DANOKARAS, SANDY — French Club 9, 10 (Hist), 11, 12

DASKAL, STACY — Drama Club 12

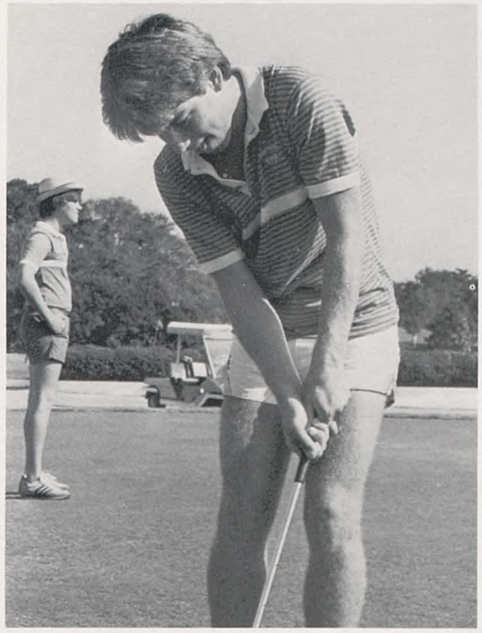
DAVIS, SONJA — Latin Club 9, 10, 12; Basketball 10 (JV); Math Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Nat. Merit Award 12

DEMPS, PAM — FHA 12; SGA 11, 12 (Sec); Basketball 9 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Key Club 12; Track 11, 12; Stat 11, 12

DILIBERTI, ANTOINETTE — Quill & Scroll 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12

DION, JON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; ROTC 9

Although it receives little attention, CHS boasted one of the best golf teams in the county. Returning players like Mike Kane made the golf team successful.



DIXON, KIRK — Math Club 12

DODGE, HENRY — ROTC 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant); Key Club 11, 12; Scouting 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11

DROBNEY, JEFF — ITS 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Choir 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; NHS 12; Math Club 12; Boy's State 11; Track 10; Demolay 12 (Master Councelor)

DUCKETT, GABRIELLE — DECA 11, 12

DUDJAK, JASON — ROTC Rifle Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); ROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Math Club 12; NHS 12; Baseball 12 (V); ROTC Commanding Officer 9, 10, 11, 12

DUNN, PATRICIA — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Interact 12

EARNHARDT, MARY — Band 9, 10; Stat 11 (BB); Powder Puff 12; **Fathoms** 11

EIKELAND, INGRID — Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Women's Choir 10, 11, 12

EIGENMANN, STEVE — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

ELLIS, KRIS — French Club 9, 10, 11; Tornadoettes 11

ELOFSON, KARI — Gymnastics 10; Basketball 9; DECA 12; Key Club 11; Ski Club 9, 11; School Play 9



Students find many different ways to express themselves in class. In Spanish, Courtnay Campbell strives for the mysterious look with her sunglasses.

ENGALA, RHONDA — Soccer 11, 12; Stat 12 (BB); **Clearlight** 11, 12; Debate 12

ENGLANDER, MARK — Math Club 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12; **Cougar** 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; Band 9, 10; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who 11

ESPEY, SUE — Key Club 11, 12 (Sec); **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Math Club 11; NHS 12; FCA 10, 12; SGA 10 (Sec), 11, 12; Class Sec. 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10 (Sec); Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Who's Who 12

FARNELL, ROBERT — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Interact 12; Key Club 9, 10

FIELDS, LAURA — Stat 11, 12, (FB); Stat 12 (BB); FBLA 12 (Pres); Key Club 11

FIELDS, LISA — Stat 12 (BB); FBLA 12 (VP); Usherettes 10

FITZPATRICK, RANDY — Basketball 9, 10 (JV Capt), 11, 12 (V)

FLEMING, KELLY — Quill & Scroll 12; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12

FLITTNER, MICHELLE — Soccer 10, 11 (Capt), 12 (Capt); Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 12

FOSTER, CHRISTINE — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Computer Club 12; Powder Puff 12

FRANK, LAURIE — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Basketball 10 (JV); Homecoming Court 12; Stat 10, 11; Powder Puff 12

FREEL, KEVIN — Sailing Club 11; **Fathoms** 11; Interact 12; Band 9; Soccer 9; Medical Explorers 12

GELEP, MAHI — Tornadoettes 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12

GEORGE, CASANDRA — Track 11 (Manager)

GIVENS, RICHARD — FBLA 12

GODZICH, JOELLE — Band 9, 10, 11; Flags 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; NHS 11, 12; SGA 10

GOODEN, NATHANIEL — Football 10 (JV), 12 (V)

GRIFFIN, KENNETH — Football 9, 10 (JV); French Club 9; **Fathoms** 12

GRIFFITH, JON — Key Club 12; German Club 9; **Aqua Clara** 9, 10, 11, 12

GRAY, LYNN — Basketball 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Marching Band 9, 10; Softball 11; Powder Puff 12

GRIMMAGE, LUNDY — Basketball; Baseball

GROSS, TERIZA — Track 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; ROTC 9, 10 (Sergeant); Jr. Achievement 11 (Pres)

HALLMARK, LANCE — Demolay 12; Computer Club 11; Sailing Club 9

HARLAN, SHERRI — Usherettes 10; Key Club 11, 12; Windsong 12; Concert Choir 12

HARPER, CHRISTOPHER — ROTC 10, 11, 12

HASSELL, VERNON — Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

HAWKES, DANIEL — French Club 11, 12 (Treas); Math Club 12

HEATH JR., WAYNE — Football 9 (JV); Wrestling 9, 10; Track 9; FBLA 12 (Pres)

HECKER, VIRGINIA — Soccer 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Demolay Little Sister 12

HICKERT, PAUL — Soccer 9; Football 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); FCA 11, 12

HINTON, CHARLES — Soccer 9; SGA 10; Latin Club 9, 10 (Treas), 11, 12; Class VP 11; Cheerleading 10; Tennis 11, 12; Demolay 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; Class Pres. 12; Boy's State 11; Boy's Nation 11; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12

HOLLISTER, SONDRA — Basketball 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Softball 11, 12; FBLA 12

HOLMES, JULIA — Cheerleading 9, 10 (JV Capt); Gymnastics 9, 10 (V); Class Sec. 9, 10; Swimming 11; Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 12; FCA 11; Demolay Little Sister 12; SGA 12; Spanish Club SHS 12

HOWARD, TRACI — Color Guard 11, 12 (Capt)

HUNTER, VICKIE — FBLA 12



Blood donations are a good way to help other people as well as get out of a class or two. Walter Crosmer gets ready to brave the needle in the Hunter Blood Mobile.

IONNOTTI, JOHN — Demolay 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Computer Club 11; Math Club 11, 12; FCA 12; NHS 12; SGA 12

ILEY, SUSAN — Tornadoette 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 12

INGRAM, NANCY — DECA 11, 12

JACKSON, EVAMARIE — DCT 11, 12 (VP)

JAMES, LONNIE — Football 9, 10, (JV. Co-Capt), 11, 12 (V); Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt)

JANSEN, PAMELA — Chorus 9; Headliners 10, 11; Windsong 12; Drama Club 11; Thespians 12

JANOSKI, JILL — DECA 11, 12 (VP)

JENSEN, CYNTHIA — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Basketball 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Latin Club 10, 11

JOHNSON, JODI — Cheerleading 9; Math Club 12; NHS 12

JOHNSON, KIMBERLY — Usherettes 11; Sailing Club 11; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; **Fathoms** 11, 12; Interact 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Campus Life 12

JOHNSON, MIKE — Curriculum Guide '85; Debate 12

JONES, ANTHONY — ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12 (V)

JONES, DAMON — NFL 11 (VP); Football 11 (V. Manager); Stage Band 12

KALLAI, RUTH — FBLA 12

KANE, MICHAEL — Cross Country 9; Golf 10, 11, 12 (Capt)

KENT, DANA — Windsong 12; Choral Dept 12 (Treas); Math Club 12; NHS 12; Powder Puff 11; French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10; Key Club 11; Stat 11, 12 (FB); Interact 10

KIBITLEWSKI, CHRIS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ACSL 11; Math Club 12

KING, GIDGET — Drill Team 10 (Co-Capt); Modeling Club 9, 10; Cosmetology Club (Sec); FHA 12

KNIGHT, DAVID — Drama 10, 11

KROUSKOS, MIKE — NFL 11, 12 (Pres); Boy's State 11; Math Club 12; Who's Who 11, 12

KUENN, MELODY — FBLA 12; German Club 9; Key Club 11

KUNTZ, CHRIS — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FCA 12

LABUS, MATT — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12

LANEY, ANDREA — French Club 9, 10 (Sec), 11 (Pres), 12 (Pres); FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12

LEE, ANDRE — SGA 11, 12

LEIGH, THOMAS — Football 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); FCA 12; Interact 12; Latin Club 11

LELEKACS, CAROL — Math Club 11, 12; Softball 12; Powder Puff 12

LEWIS, LESLIE — Latin Club 9; Soccer 9, 10; Track 10; Key Club 11; Interact 12; FBLA 12 (Pres)

LIALIOS, PETER — Latin Club 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12; Computer Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12

LIPORI, DANNY — Computer Club 10, 11; Math Club 12; Who's Who 12; All State Band 10, 11, 12

LIVESAY, STEVE — NHS 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12

LOEHN, CANDACE — NFL 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Powder Puff 12; **Aqua Clara** 12; VFW Awards 12; Rainbow Girls 12

LYONS, BILL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

MADDEN, NEAL — Football 9, 10 (JV); Track 9, 10; Baseball 10, 12; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; Key Club 12

MAGILLIGAN, TERI — FCA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SHS 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Sec); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Math Club 11, 12; **Clearlight** 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Class Treas. 10, 11

MAISEL, HARRY — Marching Band 9; Football 11 (V. Manager)

MARCH, DAWN — Work Experience 10 (Treas); DCT 11, 12

MARIANI, CHRIS — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Interact 12 (Treas)

MARTIN, CHERYL — SGA 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Math Club 11, 12 (VP); Latin Club 10, 11, 12

MASSEY, MIKE — Swimming/Diving 9, 10, 11, 12

MCCRAY, MARCITA — Key Club 12; Interact 11

MCCUE, PAT — FBLA 12; Computer Club 11; Soccer 9 (Trainer)

MCGOWAN, CAROL — SGA 11, 12; FCA 12; Tornadoette 11; Peer Facilitator 12

MERS, DONALD — Football 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); Wrestling 9; FCA 12

MEYN, ERIC — NHS 11, 12; German Club 12; Math Club 12

MILLER, JEROLD — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12

MILLER REYNOLDS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11

MOORE, JASON — Baseball 11, 12

MORAN, VIRGINIA — Keyettes 9; **Clearlight** 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 10; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Girl's State 11; Who's Who 11

MORGAN, ELIZABETH — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec); Usherettes 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10; Tornadoettes 12; Who's Who 12; Girl's State 11

MORGAN, KELLY — French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Class VP 10; SGA 11; Tornadoettes 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 12; Who's Who

MOSHONAS, ROXANNE — NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11 (Treas), 12 (Sec); **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; SGA 11; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Who's Who 12

ODISHOO, KIM — Cheerleading 9, 10 (JV); Key Club 11; FBLA 12 (Treas)

OLSON, LORI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flags 12; Peer Facilitator 11; Key Club 11; Cadet Teaching 12

OWEN, KELLY — Peer Facilitator 11, 12; Thespian 12 (Sec); Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Diving 10

PALMER, ALBERT — Track 11, 12; Basketball 12 (V)

PALMIERI, JOY — Homecoming 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11, 12 (Capt); Computer Club 12 (Treas); Track 12; PAK 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

PALMS, KELLY — NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11 (Sec), 12 (Pres); **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Ed), 12 (Ed); Cross Country 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Math Club 11; Who's Who 12

PALUMBO, LINDA — French Club 9, 10; Tornadoettes 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Who's Who 12; All American Drill Team 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; PAK 12; Key Club 12

PARKS, STEVEN — Key Club 10; Interact 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); FCA 12

PASSARELLO, ALEX — Football 12 (V); Baseball 12

PAYNE, CAMELIA — Basketball 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

PEEPLES, JOHN — Football 9, 10 (JV), 11 (V); ITS 9, 10, 11, 12; **Clearlight** 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; Computer Club 12 (Pres); FCA 11, 12; Powder Puff 11 (Coach)

PITRE, KATHRYN — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; PAK 12; Water Polo 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Marching Band 9; Powder Puff 12

POWERS, KRIS — French Club 9; Usherettes 11; Key Club 11; Child Care 10; FHA 12

QUILLEN, ANTHONY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Jazz Band 12

RADCLIFFE, DONNA — Cosmetology 11, 12

RAWLS, ANNIE — Cheerleading 9, 11; Track 10

REED, REGINA — Spanish Club 9; Art Club 10; French Club 11 (VP)

REIGEL, SANDY — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; PAK 12; Demolay Little Sister 12; Softball 12

REILLY, SIOBHAN — Basketball 10 (JV); Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SHS 12; Powder Puff 11, 12

REIN, HOWARD — Football 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12 (V); German Club 9, 10; Wrestling 12

ROBBINS, ROXANNE — French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Basketball 9 (JV); Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 12; Young Life 11

RODGERS, MARY — DECA 12

ROGERS, KIM — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Volleyball 11; Cheerleading 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11

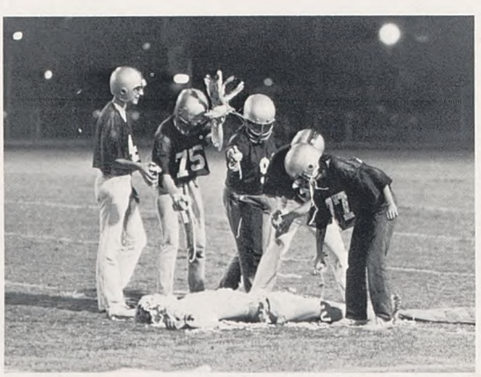
ROSARIO, YOLANDA — Spanish Club 12; SHS 12; SGA 12; **Clearlight** 12; FHA 12 Class Sec. 12

ROSENCRANS, LISA — CBE 12; FBLA 12

RUSSELL, JANE — Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

RUSSELL, WELLS — ROTC 10; Football 10 (JV); Computer Club 11, 12

RYDER, HOWARD — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12



Beneath the foam, defeated Indian Chuck Hinton acts out his part in the senior class skit on the night of Tornado Tales. The following night, Homecoming, the Tornados did defeat the East Bay Indians by a huge margin.

SABADO, MARGARET — Flag 12

SANDERS, JEFF — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

SAUNDERS, LAURA — Keyettes 10; Key Club 11; FCA 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (Co-Capt); NHS 11, 12 (Treas); Math Club 12

SCHMELZLE, LISA — DECA 11, 12 (Pres)

SCHUMACHER, GRACE — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Math Club 12; Basketball 9, 10 (JV), 11 (V); Cross Country 12; NHS 11, 12

SHEPLAK, SCOTT — Boy's State 11; Who's Who 12; SGA 11, 12 (Pres); Math Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 (VP); SHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12 (VP); Peer Facilitator 11; Computer Club 12; Demolay 11, 12; Track 11; Football 10 (JV), 11 (V)

SHERIFF, DARREN— Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12

SHINE, DOROTHY — NHS 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12

SIESS, GIRARD — Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12

SNEDEKER, CLIFF — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Demolay 10, 11, 12; FCA 11

SNYDER, LISA — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

SPENCER, FRANK — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Demolay 12

SPRAYMAN, TYLER — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SHS 10, 11, 12; **Clearlight** 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Track 10; Quill & Scroll 11; Math Club 11

SOEHNER, LAURIE — Key Club 11; NHS 12; German Club 9, 10

SOULIS, ROSAMOND — Chorus 9, 10

STASKAL, LESLIE — Swimming 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Math Club 12; Computer Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12; German Club 12; Key Club 11, 12

STEISSLINGER, JILL — Tornadoettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SHS 12; Who's Who 11; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12



At the regional cross-country meet at USF in Tampa, Roxanne Robbins and Carmen Alcoz express in a chant that "Tornados are number one!" The team went on to a sixth place finish at state.

STEWART, BONNIE — ROTC 9, 10 (Sergeant); DECA 12

SULLIVAN, JAMES — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12

SUNNE, ANNE — Key Club 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Cross Country 10; Swimming 9, 10; Powder Puff 11; FCA 9, 10; Quill & Scroll 10; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Girl's State 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 12; Ivey's Teen Board 12; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Nat. Merit Award 12 (Journ.)

SWAIN, NANCY — NHS 11, 12; Math Club 12

TAN, LAUREN — French Club 9; Math Club 12; Interact 12; Powder Puff 12

TAYLOR, MARY — Math Club 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Powder Puff 12

TENNIAN, DAVID — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10

THOMPSON, CINDY — Quill & Scroll 12; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12; Who's Who 12

THOMPSON, JAY — ROTC 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12 (Treas); Drill Team 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12; PT Team 11, 12

THOMPSON, STUART — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10 (JV); Computer Club 12; Math Club 11, 12

TYLAWSKI, STACEY — Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Winter Guard 12

VASS, DEBBIE — Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Drama 12; Math Club 12; Peer Facilitator 12

VORAS, STEVE — Wrestling 11, 12; Diving 9, 10; Math Club 12; Demolay 11, 12

WAPLES, BECKI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 12

WARREN, MARKS — ITS 11, 12; **Fathoms** 11

WATTS, CAROL — DCT 12

WEEKS, ANGELA — DECA 11, 12

WASHINGTON, EDDIE — Football 10; Work Experience 10; DCT 11, 12

WATERBURY, STACEY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Flags 10, 11; Interact 12

WATKINS, MIKE — Latin Club 10, 11

WEAVER, JIM — Soccer 11, 12

WEGLARZ, TRICIA — Usherettes 10; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Interact 12

WEIK, LAURA — Latin Club 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; **Fathoms** 11; Community Leadership 12

WHITE, CHAD — Football 9, 10 (JV); Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11

WHITHAM, COLLEEN — FBLA 12; NHS 12; CBE 12; Key Club 11, 12

WICKMAN, CARL — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10; Math Club 12; Who's Who 11

WIECZOREK, PAUL — Basketball 9, 10 (JV); 11, 12 (V.Co-Capt); Math Club 12; SHS 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 12

WILLIAMS, JANE — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Keyettes 10; Key Club 11, 12 (Pres); FCA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec); Math Club 10, 11, 12 (Sec); SHS 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Nat. Merit Award 12 (Science)

WILLIAMS, JOY — NHS 12; Math Club 12

WOJCIECHOWSKI, TOM — **Fathoms** 12

WOOLLEY, MELISSA — Tennis 9 (Capt), 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SHS 12

WOOLSEY, KRISTOFER — Bowling 10, 11; Computer Club 11; FBLA 12 (Treas); Who's Who 11

WRIGHT, DOUGLAS — Latin Club 11, 12

WYLER, ADAM — Seabreeze 9; NHS 12; SHS 11, 12; ITS 11, 12; MAJ 12; Computer Club 12; Tennis 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11

YOUNG, DELORES — Usherettes 9, 10 (Co-Capt)

ZEBNY, SCOTT — Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Hist); Math Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (VP); NHS 11, 12 (VP); **Clearlight** 10, 11, 12 (Ed); Computer Club 12; Who's Who 12; Nat. Merit (Science & Journalism) 12

ZEDAN, AMY — Class Treas. 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Flag 12; Jazz Ensemble 12; FCA 12

ZINGE, ANTHONY — NHS 12; Math Club 12; Key Club 11; **Clearlight** 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 11; French Club 11 (Hist), 12 (Hist); Who's Who 11



Such talent! David Dinger shows his sense of balance as he attempts to walk on the back wall of City Hall.

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With the enthusiasm of a student, 36-year-old history teacher Coach Tsacrios tries to capture the attention of a yearbook photographer.

Without a Doubt

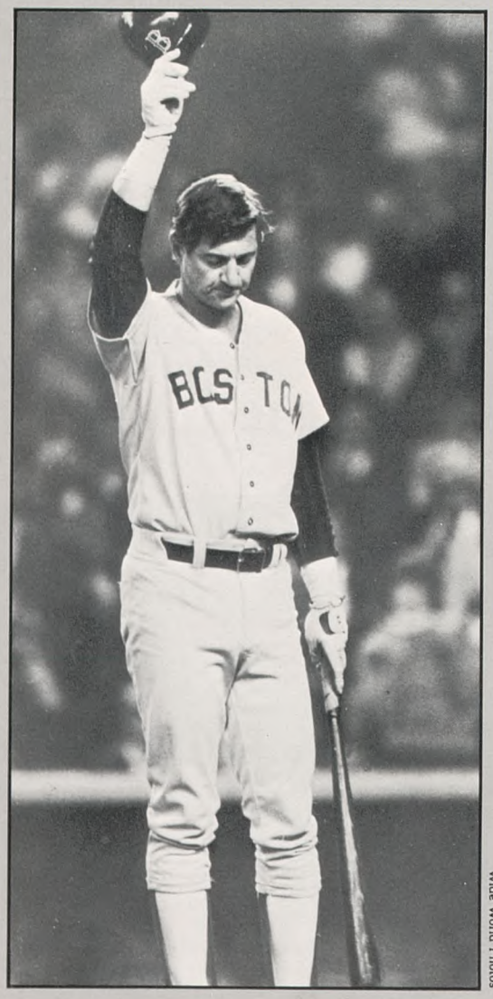
WE MADE IT WORK

Wide World Photos



In the fifth leg of the 25th America's Cup race in Newport, Rhode Island on September 26, Australia's 12-meter yacht Australia II (KA6) leads U.S. yacht Liberty. Australia II was the first non-American yacht to win the race in its 132 year history.

At the close of the baseball season in October, Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox tips his hat in a farewell to his fans. Yastrzemski spent more than twenty years playing for the big leagues.



Wide World Photos

The Year at a Glance

Events occurring in America and abroad draw attention

The year had arrived. The year that had been forecasted by George Orwell forty years before its time. The year when the U.S. presidential chair would again be open for contention. The year that would bring even more American advances in foreign relations, science, and technology. The year was 1984.

Like every year, 1984 was filled with events that drew nation-wide attention. Perhaps the most hotly disputed event was the installment of U.S. Marines at the U.S. Command Post in Beirut, Lebanon. The American cry to withdraw the peace-keeping Marines strengthened when Lebanese terrorists blew up the building using a dynamite-laden truck. Two hundred and forty Marines died in the blast on October 23, 1983.

Another military move of the U.S. was the invasion of Grenada by U.S. troops. Grenada, a strife-torn Carribean island, was seized by a surprise attack, allegedly to protect U.S. interests (mainly university students) in the area. The media and public berated Reagan for his secrecy, saying that he had violated the first Amendment — freedom of the press.

America continued to lead competitors in the field of space exploration. Shuttles Columbia and Challenger made numerous space ventures, allowing astronauts to perform tasks such as launching, repairing, and retrieving satellites in orbit, and maneuvering minus a life-line around space near the shuttle. The shuttles finally began landing at Cape Canaveral, Florida, rather than the California desert.

In sports, Superbowl XVIII took place in Tampa stadium, and in the World Series, the Baltimore Orioles tromped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

1984 was also the year of the Olympics. At the winter games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, American athletes walked away with gold medals in the men's slalom, women's giant slalom, men's downhill and women's figure skating. U.S. athletes won silver medals in the men's slalom, ice-dancing, women's giant slalom, and women's figure skating. The summer games took place in Los Angeles, California.

February, 1984, marked the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' landing in America, and November 22, 1983, commemorated the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

1983-1984 contained both tragedies and trials. But Americans met the year's challenges head-on and, without a doubt, they made it work.



Wide World Photos



Wide World Photos

After a state visit to Japan and Korea, President and Mrs. Reagan returned on November 14 with two Korean children brought to America for heart surgery. Little Lee Woo, 4, yawns after the long trip from Korea with 7-year-old Ahn Gi Sook while standing with the Reagans in Washington.

Curious-looking Cabbage Patch dolls appeared on store shelves before Christmas. Shoppers, determined to snare one of these oddities for their children, literally fought with one another for the dolls. Ranging from their retail value of $38 to their black-market price of $150, each doll comes complete with adoption papers and a birth certificate.

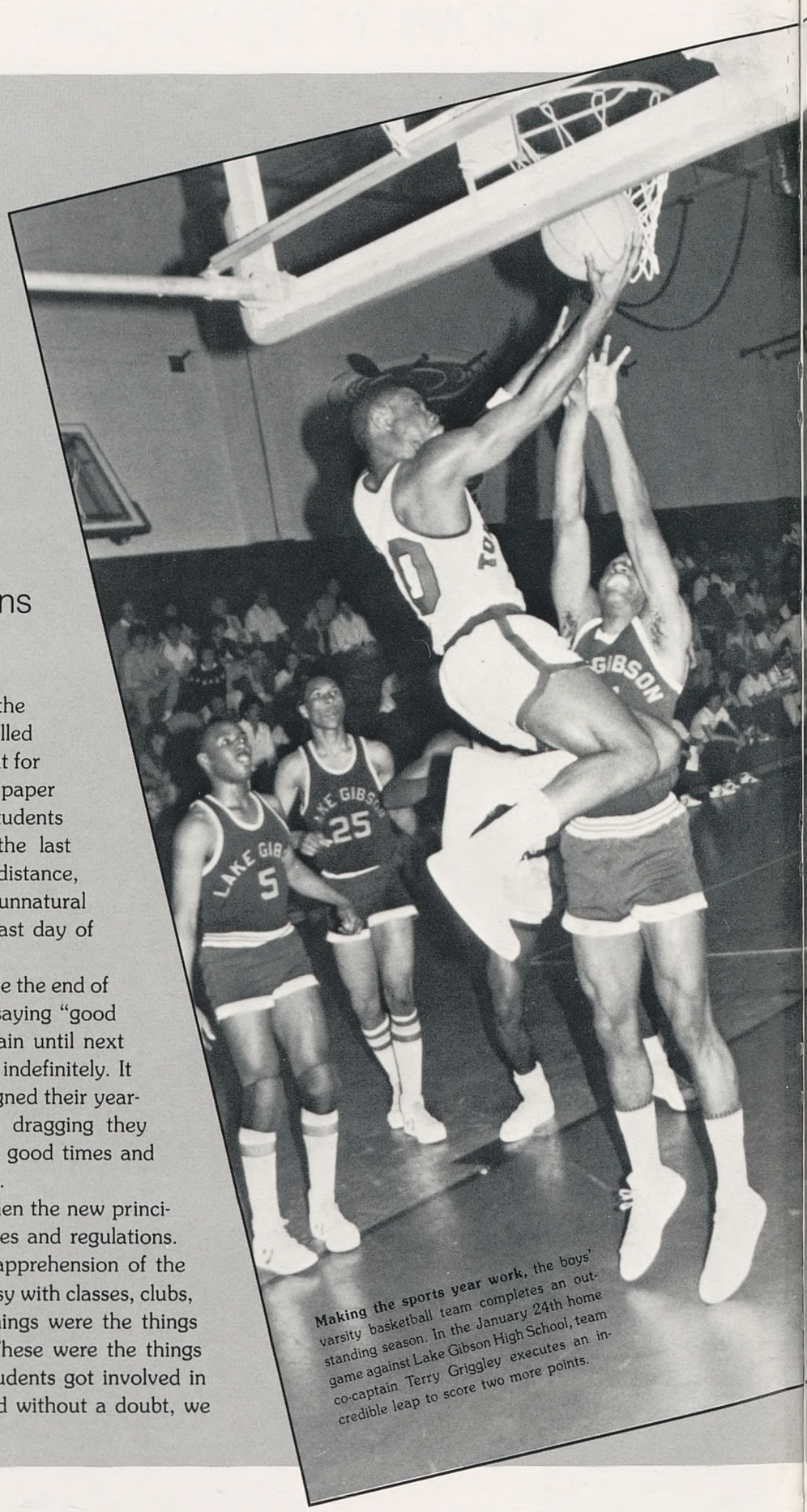
The Last Goodbye

The end of school means leaving friends behind

As the final bell sounded, the whoops of freed students filled the air. Lockers slammed shut for the last time, and piles of discarded paper lay scattered throughout the halls. Students scampered off of campus, and as the last sound of their voices died off in the distance, the deserted school assumed an air of unnatural quiet. It was June 6, 1984, and the last day of school was over.

The end of school did not just include the end of classes. It meant, for some students, saying "good bye" to friends they wouldn't see again until next September, or in the case of seniors, indefinitely. It meant making sure all their buddies signed their yearbook so that when summer started dragging they could pop it open and remember the good times and crazy things they did the year before.

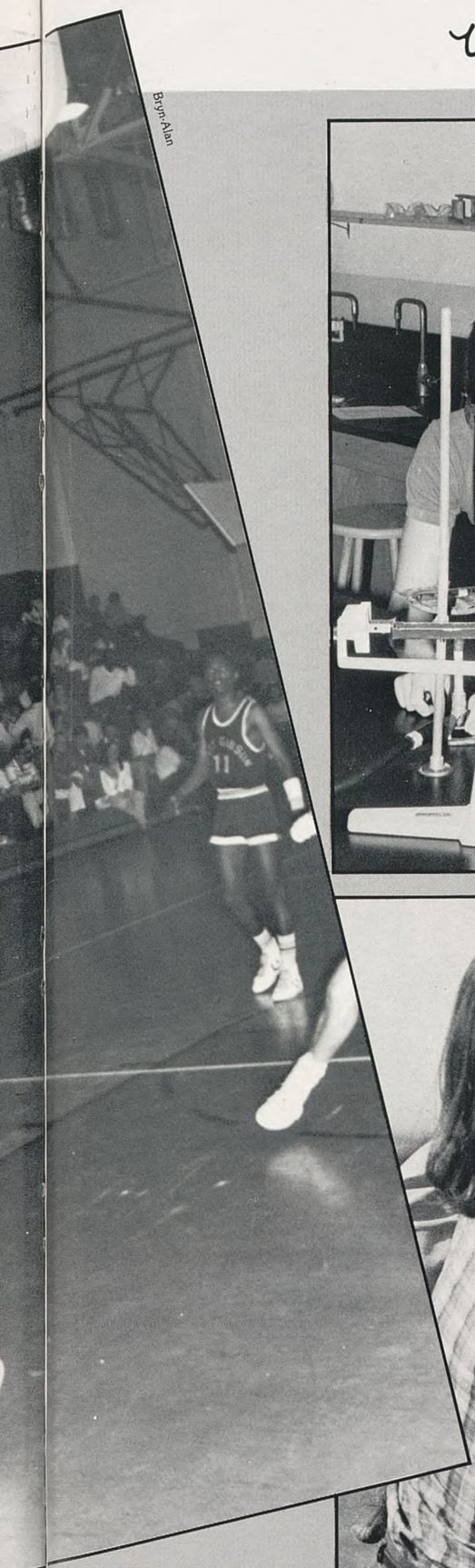
Sure, the year started out rough when the new principals and deans brought their new rules and regulations. But eventually students forgot their apprehension of the new administration as they became busy with classes, clubs, sports, and friends, because **these** things were the things that made high school worthwhile. These were the things that made high school work. CHS students got involved in classes, clubs, sports, and friends, and without a doubt, we made the year work.▼



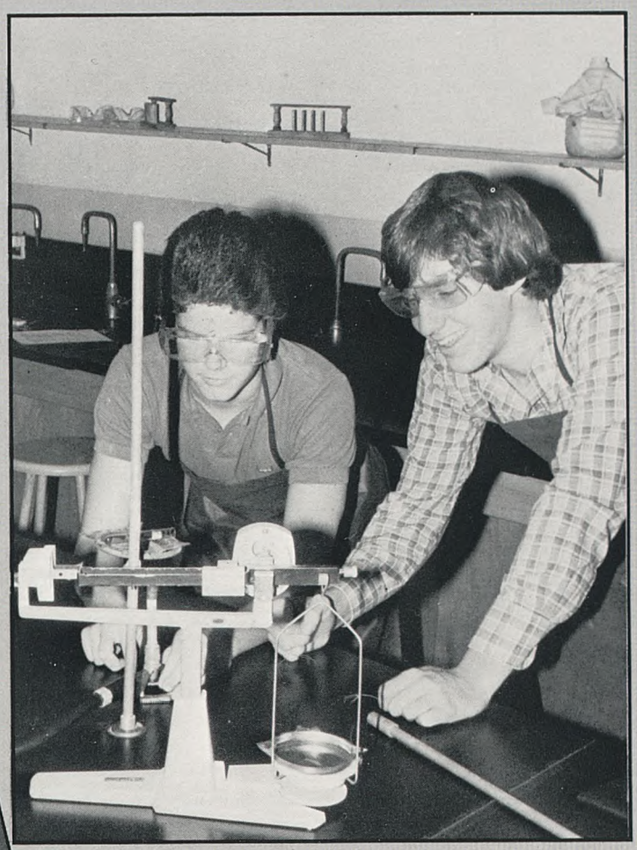
Making the sports year work, the boys' varsity basketball team completes an outstanding season. In the January 24th home game against Lake Gibson High School, team co-captain Terry Griggley executes an incredible leap to score two more points.

Without a Doubt

WE MADE IT WORK



Bryn-Alan



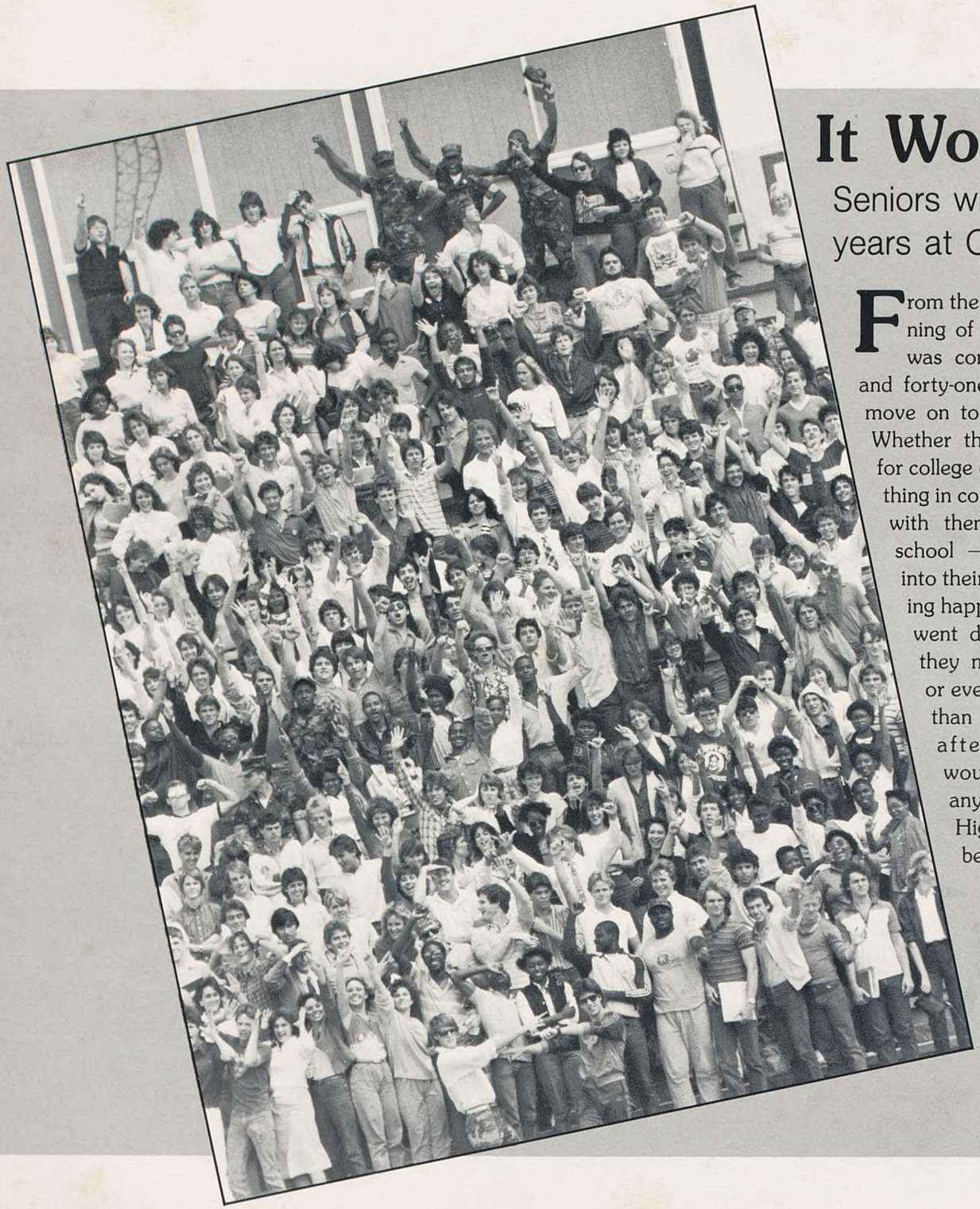
J. Griffith

Without academics a school year would serve no purpose. In Mr. Ford's Chem II class, Charlie Robinson and Jeff Worth heat-dry an empty test tube so that it will weigh up precisely on the balance.

People play an important role in the morale of a school. Their school spirit is evident at a basketball pep rally and Florida Firefighter's Burn Foundation money-raiser on February 10th. Mrs. Marion Steele and Coach Roper hold a resisting pig while Principal Bill Williamson plants two kisses on its snout. Mr. Williamson was one of ten people in Pinellas County to be awarded the title of "Educator of the Year" by the Pinellas Suncoast Chamber of Commerce.



Clearwater Times



It Works!

Seniors wrap up four years at CHS

From the end of August to the beginning of June . . . the school cycle was completed for four hundred and forty-one seniors to graduate and move on to bigger and better things. Whether the graduates were headed for college or careers, they all had one thing in common. They would all take with them the memories of high school — the time when they ran into their teacher at Bennigan's during happy hour, when their battery went dead at Crest Lake, when they made Homecoming Court, or even when they scored higher than 1000 on the SAT the day after Prom. These things wouldn't seem important to anyone outside of Clearwater High, but they would always be a part of the class of '84.

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